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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Marvin Wilkes 2:12½, fastest trotting stallion in Australia, held by Jack Johnson, the champion pugilist. Photo taken at Allendale Stock Farm a few days after Johnson defeated Tommy Burns, Dec. 25, 1908.

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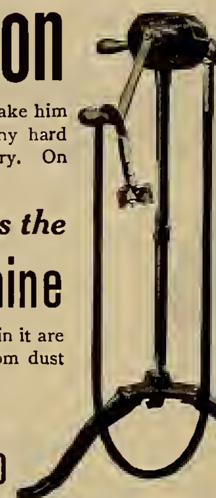

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

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TO ALL ITS PATRONS AND FRIENDS the "Breeder and Sportsman" extends its best wishes and greetings on this, the opening day of a new year. May 1910 be one of health and prosperity for each and everyone of you, and may tbe California bred trotters and pacecs that race during the year be attended with good luck and be among the biggest money winners. A Happy New Year to all.

THE HOLIDAY NUMBERS of the Eastern journals devoted to horse breeding, etc., are especially good tbis season. Of those at hand up to this writing there is not one that is not a credit to its publishers. The Horse Review, probably the most elaborate of them all, has a very handsome cover by Dickey, in gold, red and green, with the face of a handsome brown trotter looking directly at one from the centre of a wreath. There are the usual number of statistical tables in which this journal excels, several good stories and a number of articles of great interest to the breeder of the trotting horse. The article on "Speed Development and Speed Transmission" by Volunteer is a very strong argument in that gentleman's inimitable style in favor of the development theory. Among the other contributors are John Trotwood Moore, J. L. Markey, C. T. Harris, W. R. Gilbert, Grover H. Perrigo, Dr. J. C. McCoy, Murray Howe and others. There are over 150 pages in the number and each and every one most interesting. The American Horse Breeder has also issued a very handsome number of about 70 pages replete with interesting and instructive matter. The cover by Duntley is in colors representing a gray with an expectant look standing with his head over a gate. The drawing is good and the coloring very effective. An article from the pen of H. J. Kline entitled "No Eagles from Hen Eggs" is an able expose of the opposite side of the development theory than the one taken by Volunteer in the Review. Editor Parlin, Hamilton Busbey, Algernon, Milton Hatch, R. Boylston Hall, Geo. P. Floyd and others contribute articles and there is much instructive statistical matter. The most pleasing cover illustration to our mind is the one that adorns the New York Trotter and Pacer. It is a pasture scene with broodmares and foals in the foreground with the landscape ornamented by Lombardi poplars, and huge clouds arising from the distant horizon across a deep blue sky. It is by Leigh S. Toman. Stories and articles on all phases of horse breeding fill the 75 or more pages. They are by Mary M. Mears, Chas. G. Moser, C. A. McCully, Henry Ten Eyck White, Dawson E. Van Sickle, Don F. Fraser, C. J. Fitzgerald, E. L. Percy Smith, W. J. Carter, M. T. Grattan, Frank J. Kilpatrick and others. The illustrations are numerous and the printing excellent. The Chicago Horseman also issued a very handsome number. The contributors are C. B. Whitford, E. Davenport, Henry T. White, J. B. Jackson, N. K. Feodossieff, Hugh E. Keough, S. Douglas Cameron, John Dicks Howe, Charles W. Barrell, E. L. Smith, Hamilton Busbey and others. One of the most instructive articles is one on "Tracks and Track Building," with diagrams giving full directions that will enable anyone to lay out and build mile or half mile tracks. The Breeders' Gazette of Chicago is the most beautifully printed of all the holiday papers. It has over 100 pages with a cover page by Frank Whitney. The half-tone reproductions of photographs of animals by Chas. Reid are works of art. All the holiday numbers have large business patronage, the advertising columns being artistically compiled and printed. Each one these holiday papers sells at 25 cents and is worth four times that amount.

IT IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY for the success of a harness race meeting that the fields of starters in a majority of the races be of fair size. Two or three horses competing in the principal events on the program is not conducive to large gate receipts, while the loss of revenue from entrance money in such cases is also large. The nearer horses are classified therefore, the better the chances for large fields of starters and consequently the nearer a financial success will the meeting be. Here in California it has been the custom in recent years to close the entries for all the purses on the entire circuit on a date prior to the opening of the first meeting. This, of course, generally results in large entry lists, but after two or three meetings are held the fields get smaller as a few horses in each class show extreme speed, and by the end of the season a very large proportion of owners are under suspension, some for very large amounts. It very often occurs that an owner, poor in purse, but feeling confident that his horse will be a big money winner, will enter the animal in every class to which he is eligible all through the circuit, only to have him go lame or get sick before making a start. Several hundred dollars in entrance fees will thus be against him at the end of the season, and he will be suspended with little hope of ever being able to pay it. This plan of early closing is all wrong, and is about the worst feature the trotting horse owner sees in the business. It can be easily remedied, and we hope that associations giving meetings this year will try to avoid this out of date plan of closing entries. It is the proper thing for each organization on a circuit to give a few early closing events, that a good horse will have an earning capacity sufficient to make him valuable, but there is no sense in forcing every horse to be named in all his races before he starts in his first one. For the majority of the class purses which make up a program, entries should not close earlier tban two weeks before the meeting begins. This will enable an owner to enter where he will have a chance, make the field of starters larger, reduce th number of suspensions, and be beneficial all around. We hope the associations that give meetings this year will consider this subject of early closing of entries carefully before they make their announcements.

A NEW YEAR began this morning, and the first question the owners of harness horses will ask is "What about a California Circuit for 1910?" It will not be an easy question to answer just at present. We have everything in California but the organization that is necessary to form a circuit. We have the horses, the tracks, the people and the best summer racing climate on earth, but we have no organization. If the people who control the tracks would only get together early in the year, agree upon dates and purses and make the announcement, the horse owners will do their part so far as nominating their horses and racing them is concerned. There are several hundred horses that would be sent to trainers next month if a good circuit of eight or ten weeks were announced in January.

THE RURAL SPIRIT of Portland, Oregon, has issued a very handsome Christmas number of 75 pages. From cover to cover it is filled with matters of great interest to stockmen, being not only profusely and beautifully illustrated, but neatly printed. Many original articles on subjects of importance to breeders are printed and it is a most delightful number and a credit to its editors and publishers.

THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD, one of the leading farm papers of tbe Pacific Coast; printed at Salem, Oregon, has an 85-page holiday number that is one of the best we have seen of the Christmas papers. It is beautifully illustrated and there are articles by special writers on all topics of interest to farmers and live stock breeders.

A TRAINER'S SUGGESTIONS.

W. O. Foote, the well known Dallas, Texas, trainer, in an article in last week's Horse Review, makes a number of suggestions looking toward the improvement of harness racing, and here are a few of them:

A most important question is the much used hobble. Is it possible that the National and American associations are going to let another year go by without taking some action against the disgraceful practice of tying horses' legs together so they cannot break (except theirs or their driver's necks), and go at them with whip and spur, pound them to a standstill—and expect the public to turn out en masse and pay their money to see a lot of these so-called high-bred race horses and Indian drivers that are worth about $200 each in the fall after the races are over and high-priced oats become fashionable?

I have referrence to the horses bringing $200, not the drivers; for I have tried it, and I doubt if the drivers would bring as much as the horses. If there is one good thing in this world that the trotting associations can do and ought to do, it is to abolish the use of hobbles in public races. How can we perfect a first class family of pacing horses if we allow every crazy and mixed-gaited "bat" that shows a little speed to be hlind-folded, legs tied, and started in races where he is liable to fall down and wreck what good horses there may be in tbe race, as well as others of his kind. There are enough wrecks when all precaution possible is used without going premeditatedly into the game. Let's bar the straps, and raise some pacers that will be a credit instead of a disgrace to our country.

Much has been said regarding entrance, and yet I think there still is chance for improvement. Anyone can afford to pay 10 per cent entrance if he can win first money. Now, make the starting fee less, and the additional exaction more, and you will have more starters and the horsemen more money. Charge 2 per cent entrance, cash, to start with, and 1 per cent night before the race. Deduct 10 per cent from the first horse, 5 per cent from the second horse, 3 per cent from the third horse, and 2 per cent from the fourth horse; then by giving 10 per cent to the fourth horse, as is the custom, he will make a little money, otherwise he only saves his entrance.

I am in favor of the three-heat plan of racing, as the association can then figure (almost to a certainty), the time that will be required for their program.

I believe in handicaps, and think they can be carried on successfully, both by horsemen and associations. The trouble is, they have been given for too much money. From $1000 to $5000 is enough for a dash; and I believe that five separate handicaps for different classes would suit horsemen much better, and make the associations more money, than would one large purse equal to five smaller ones.

I also believe that one mile (as a rule) is far enough to trot or pace horses. It is as far as any of them can carry the clip, and when a two-minute trotter stops to a 2:40 clip at the end of a mile and one-half there is little enthusiasm for the spectators. A very fast trotter or pacer has little show in a handicap race of a mile and one-half if handicapped according to record.

I believe a variety of racing is what the public would appreciate. For instance, stallion races, double team races, and races under saddle. I would go farther to see some of our best trotters and pacers to a race to the pole than any other race I can think of. Stallion races should also be encouraged, as it is not only a big advertisement for the stallion in the breeding business, but it would be a hig help by way of selling your horse, which is an important item in the business.

I do not favor extremely large stakes, for the entrance is so large and the risk so great, that small and comparatively poor men cannot afford to take the chances on losing; therefore, very often a number of really high class horses are left out that otherwise would enter.

Another thing that, in my opinion, is wrong and detrimental, is the placing of a bar against green horses the first time they win a heat, regardless of the amount of money won by them. For instance, if a green horse starts in a race and wins a heat, thus getting a record, say of 2:15 or better, then through some accident gets a had start, makes a bad break, and is distanced, if disabled he is likely hung up for anywhere from $200 to $2,000 entrance; and the next season, or possibly the latter part of the same one, if able to race again, is compelled to start in the 2:15 class where he has little chance to win. After a man has gone to the expense of from $500 to $2000 to train and get a horse ready to race, and through some little accident (under our present rules), renders his horse useless for one season, by winning a heat or two, and getting a fast record before he has even won his oats bill back, it seems to be a very bad state of affairs for us horsemen.

A horse should not be put out of his maiden class until he has won a reasonable amount of money to reimburse his owner for at least part of the expense he has been at in order to get him to the races. A rule allowing all green horses a reasonable sum before being handicapped by the first record he got, would encourage more men to train horses, more men to race horses, and more men to buy horses, and would in a great measure stop people from ringing horses out of their class. The runners are so classed and why should not the harness horse be? There would certainly be more horses raced, the associations would get more entries in their stakes and purses, you could sell all such horses for more money, because their earning capacity would be greater. Let the associations adopt this rule and then bar the hobbles, and they will do the horsemen and public the greatest act of kindness that has been done for many years.

Palite, 45062, the son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and Palita 2:16 (2) 2:16, by Palo Alto 2:08¾ will be in the stud during the season of 1910 at the farm of his owner, E. D. Dudley, of Dixon, Solano county, California. Palite is a young horse but is one of the coming great sires for which California is becoming famous. The advertisement, giving particulars of Palite's breeding, etc., will appear next week. His service fee will be $40 with usual return privilege.

UHLAN'S ANCESTORS AND THEIR CONTEMPORARIES.

In the Christmas number of the Trotter and Pacer of New York (a magnificent number, by tbe way) is a most interesting article by Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick of this city entitled "Sir Walter 2:24¼ and His Times," wbich we here reproduce as a chapter of history that is particularly interesting owing to the great achievements of Uhlan, the champion trotting gelding of 1909:

Aberdeen has always been regarded as one of the greatest sons of Hambletonian, and he was brought forcibly to the minds of breeders by the performances of Uhlan 2:02¼ the past season, as Ublan's dam was by Sir Walter Jr. 2:18¼, son of Sir Walter 2:24¼, a son of Aberdeen. Sir Walter 2:24¼ was a chestnut stallion, foaled 1873, got by Aberdeen, dam Lady Winfield by Edward Everett, second dam by Long Island Black Hawk, third dam by Exton's Eclipse.

Sir Walter was foaled in the private stable of his owner, Thomas Kilpatrick, then situated in Sixty-second street, between Second and Third avenues, New York City, and was his dam's first foal. At this time sons of Hambletonian bad reached great prominence as sires of "early speed" and much was expected of this inbred son of Aberdeen, one of the greatest sons of Hambletonian 10, out of the fastest and gamest daughter of American Star, Widow Machree, 2:29.

Aberdeen was owned by Captain Isaiah Rynders of Passaic, N. J., one of the most picturesque figures among politicians and horsemen of his days. In his early years he had been a famous political gang leader and rough-and-tumble fighter, and many stories have been told of his physical prowess and courage and his reckless manner of life. Be that as it may, my acquaintance with the doughty captain was during the latter days of his life, when time had mellowed the fighter into the blustering, kind-hearted old gentleman, who dined often at my father's board and regaled me (then a lad of 15 or 16) with stories and traditions of his early life. His love for Aberdeen and every thing that pertained to him was almost idolatry, and he followed the growth and development of Sir Walter from his birth until his three-year-old form with a jealous eye. Sir Walter was a beautiful colt, a rich golden chestnut, with fine mane and tail, and from his colthood he carried himself like a king. My father broke him as a yearling himself, and his interest in and affection for this magnificent horse of his own breeding, and from the beautiful mare Lady Winfield, which had been his joy and pride as his favorite roadster for years, was one of the most touching incidents in the life of this deeply devout Christian man, who loved his God, his country, his church and his family, and was as devotedly loyal to all as man can be. He was never asbamed or afraid to stand by his colors, and never, even when bectored and annoyed by the snarling criticism of narrow-minded and bigoted fellow-members of the Methodist churcb, denied his love for and loyalty to what he considered one of Nature's noblest developments, the American trotter, and greatly to the credit of the trotting horse, may it be said, there are thousands of his class now endorsers and lovers of this peculiarly American product.

I love to think of those Harlem Lane, Eighth avenue and Jerome avenue days. When a class of men reigned then as kings of the speedway! Commodore Vanderbilt, whom I shall always consider the most aristocratic looking man I have ever seen, driving Post Boy or Mountain Boy, whose ability to trot in 2:20 was considered wonderful, and over whom the partisans of the house of Vanderbilt and the house of Bonner often came as nearly "to blows" as gentlemen will; for a match between Mountain Boy and Dexter (the peerless) was often mooted.

Robert Bonner, with his massive head drawn into his sboulders like a monster turtle, with his hands held high driving Dexter (than whom, I can never bring myself to believe. there was a greater trotter ever born), or the beautiful Pocahontas, daughter of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and the whirlwind old pacer of the same name, or one of the many other world's champions he owned. What a man he was, and what a string of great horses he owned. Besides those already mentioned, he owned Keene Jim, the great four-year-old record holder; Centennial, a roan which promised wonders, but was, I think, a disappointment; Molsey, Music, Peerless, Flatbush Maid and Lady Palmer, the team which he drove two miles to a top road wagon in 5:01½ (I think) away back in the 60's. How many of our present-day gentlemen drivers could go out and duplicate this performance? Joe Elliot, the phenomenal son of Edward Everett; Grafton, a big chestnut, very fast; Mamie B., a beautiful little bay daughter of Edward Everett that could trot in 2:18 or 2:19 and was his son Allie's special favorite; Rarus, the king of kings; Lady Stout, which first reduced the three-year-old record below 2:30; Eric, the champion four-year-old, and many, many I do not recall to mind. What a treat it was to be invited up to his Tarrytown track and watch those great horses trot, driven by that magnificent reinsman, John Murphy! Yes, Robert Bonner was a great horseman in every sense of the word, ever ready to purchase a champion and pay a champion price. His offer to pay $100,000 for a horse which could duplicate Dexter's performance when he trotted a mile to road wagon in 2:21¾, wagon and driver weighing 319 pounds, brought forth a number of inquiries as to. what age the horse must be, whether sound, and how bred, etc. Bonner replied: "Sound or lame, young or old, with breeding or without—all I require is that the horse trot a mile in 2:21¾, drawing a road wagon which, with driver, shall weigh 319 pounds." And no man undertook to "take down" the $100,000. Robert Bonner has been dead many years, but his influence for good in the history of the light harness horse should live forever. David Bonner, his brother, whom as a boy I set up as my ideal of a gentleman horseman, and have never yet, after an intimate acquaintance of over 40 years, found cause or reason to displace, and who is one of the few of the "old guard" who can be found at all of the important breeders' meetings of today. Frank Work, the handsomest man in New York, a game driver and always owner of the best. The intense rivalry between him and William H. Vanderbilt after his team Dick Swiveller and Edward had trotted in 2:16¼ and had taken the honors of double team trotting from Mr. Vanderbilt's pair, Aldine and Early Rose, kept lovers of trotters keyed up until that memorable afternoon during which Mr. Vanderbilt rode into old Fleetwood Park driving Maud S. hooked with Aldine, and surprised the world, and himself more than any one else in it, by driving them to a top road wagon a mile in 2:15½. There was much talk of a matcb, and the game owner of Swiveller and Edward was always ready and willing, but the match never came to a head. I have listened to many warm discussions of the merits of tbese two teams, held on the veranda of the club-house at old Fleetwood, Shep. Knapp the leader of the hosts of Work, while Tim Eastman championed the cause of Vanderbilt, and although the discussions waxed warm at times, they always ended in a drink of Gabe Case's "best" and a number of impromptu races on the way "home." The most thrilling moment of my life was experienced on old Eighth avenue, when a boy of 14 I was riding Lady Winfield, the dam of Sir Walter, and had the temerity to tackle Mr. Work with his big chestnut mare, and we finished at the Eighth avenue railroad tracks at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street neck and neck. Alley Bonner, as popular a horseman as ever lived; Probably Mr. Work enjoyed more pleasure from driving this famous mare Kate, which was practically the queen of Harlem Lane for years, than any other horse he ever owned. Jay Gould, with his pair of bob-tailed trotters, and almost always accompanied by his black-eyed boy George, now one of the giants of finance. Joe Harker, driving the beautiful and appropriately named pair, Bruno and Brunette, which held the world's trotting team record; William Rutter, driving his great stallion Garibaldi; Edward Kilpatrick, with his black mare Fanny, by Hiram Drew, afterwards the grandam of Excel 2:10 and Lillian R. 2:04½ and in later years his very fast "calico chestnut" gelding Crosby, by Chosroes; the Harbecks, father and son; Newbold Morris, the Chesterfield of the drive; Timothy Eastman, tbe great cattle man; William H. Vanderbilt and his brother Fred. Occasionally Charles Backman, down from Stony Ford, would ride with Mr. Bonner, but more often Hamilton Busbey would be with his friend Robert, David or Alley. Colonel Kipp, whose team, wagon and accoutrements always established the "style"; Major Dickerson, whose rigs rivalled even those of Colonel Kipp, and whose genial personality won him more friends than almost any other man "on the road"; Dunn Walton, whose tall, athletic figure made him prominent anywhere; handsome, reckless Harry Hamilton, long since passed from the scenes of his merry life; rosy-cheeked Frank Ferguson; Nathan Straus, whose great son of Startle, Majolica, was looked upon as a coming champion, and whose great race with Phallas, when Dan Mace handed over the great stallion to young Ed Bither (then nothing more than a smooth-faced boy), after losing two heats, and the lad teamed the brown stallion after Majolica in such vigorous fashion as to scare us friends of the little bay almost "into fits." (Mr. Straus is one of the few of the old guard who remain loyal to their "early love.") Clarence Collins, always driving a crackerjack; "Willy" Stokes, now owner of the great Patchen Wilkes stock farm, the magnificent Peter the Great and his daughter, the holder of the world's record, Miss Stokes; Ed Kearney, now head of the great auction house, one of his favorites being a beautiful daughter of Sir Walter; Sam McMillan, afterwards park commissioner and member of Congress, and now owner of Bowcatcher, Wilteen and many others; Fred Dietz, with his beautiful little stallion Director's Jug, by Director, out of the dam of the then pacing champion, Little Brown Jug. (How's that for breeding?) Walter Janvier, then a bang-up driver of trotters on the road instead of a student of pedigrees; Davy Johnson, the great bookmaker, who made his money with the runners and had his fun with the trotters; Billy Parsons, always looking for a match for St. Louis, and having it out with Lady Barefoot, owned by Mr. Thomas; Johnny Barry, with his little brown mare (daughter of Winfield Scott) Nellie King, and "old" Gabe Case, reefing a big rat-tailed bay that could draw two men in a buggy and beat many a good one. I could name scores more, but lack of space prevents. be it sufficient to say that a list of the New York road drivers of that day was practically a social "blue book." We will never see those days again in New York; the drives from the lower part of the city up to and through Central Park, Harlem Lane, Eighth and Jerome avenues are only a memory now.

Sir Walter grew and waxed strong, and as a two-year-old could step a :50 gait to a road wagon. In the spring of his three-year-old form he was sent to Captain Rynders' farm at Passaic, N. J., to be trained, and he was put in the charge of Jesse Yearance, then a rosy-cheeked boy of about 20 (afterwards one of our best trainers and drivers), and his "development" began. Captain Rynders entered him in his three-year-old form at Suffolk Park, Philadelphia, to be trotted during the World's Fair there in 1876. The colt developed consistently and Yearance showed rare judgment in his method of training. By July he could trot the Clifton half-mile track in 2:40 or better, and on or about August 1 trotted three heats in 2:39, 2:37 and 2:35, the last half of the last mile in 1:16. This was considered phenomenal at that time, and it was generally thought he stood a royal chance to win, although rumors had come from Lexington, Ky., that a filly named Woomoosa and a stallion named Oddfellow, and another named Honor had all trotted close to 2:35. Remember that at that date the tbree-year-old world's record was Lady's Stout's of 2:29. Captain Rynders at this time decided that Jesse Yearance was too young and inexperienced to have the charge of so sensational a colt, and sent Sir Walter to Hiram Howe (a nephew of Hiram Woodruff), who at this time had some reputation as a handler of colts. This was unfortunate for the colt, as the first day Howe took him out, he worked him a quarter in 35 seconds, and lost his head, for such speed was phenomenal. He gave the colt too much, and the day of the race found Sir Walter stale, thin and weak, and he only took fourth money. Aldine by Almont (which afterward trotted to pole with Maud S., driven by W. H. Vanderbilt, in 2:15½) was returned winner, Woomoosa second and Oddfellow third. Time, 2:40 and 2:39. We always felt that if Sir Walter had been left in Yearance's charge at Passaic until tbe date of his Pbiladelphia race, he would have beaten 2:30 as a three-year-old.

That was a memorable meeting at Suffolk Park in 1876. Gov. Sprague, then a five-year-old, was to meet Blackwood Jr., the much-touted son of Blackwood, from Tennessee, and I shall always remember that race. Budd Doble drove Gov. Sprague and won, but Blackwood Jr., driven by his owner, a Mr. McKimmon from Tennessee, carried the sympathy and good wishes of the crowd. The time was not sensational, I think around 2:25, but remember that at tbat date just 26 horses in the world had beaten 2:20. The four-year-old race was looked upon with much interest, for a "phenom" named Sadie Belle, of whose speed rumors were flying thick and fast, and which was said to be sired by a wild pony down on the shores of Virginia, was to start against Echora, from California (afterwards the dam of Direct), Girl E., Queen, the much-touted daughter of Mambrino Patchen and Woodford Chief. Sadie Belle proved to be a slender, deer-like little chestnut with flaxen mane and tail, and a world of speed. She won the race in, I think, from 2:32 to 2:34, but Woodford Chief gave the little thing a great race, and she finished very, very tired. I believe it was found out later that she was not sired by a wild pony, but by a trotting bred horse of no reputation.

There was a contest for a championship cup, for stallions, and Sam Purdy, which Budd Doble brought over from California, Thorndale, Nil Desperandum, Blackwood Jr. and Gov. Sprague all contended for it, the stallion which trotted the fastest mile during the meeting to be declared winner. To the great satisfaction of the majority of those attending the meet, Blackwood Jr. won this cup, trotting a mile in about 2:23; Sam Purdy, from whom wonders were expected, being beaten by only a fraction of a second Horses which raced as youngsters at that meeting have since made trotting history.

As a four-year-old Sir Walter started at Fleetwood Park in a four-year-old race against a good field and won the first two heats of a five-heat race in 2:34 and 2:35, the race being won by Alice West, driven by Ed Geers, and this was this great driver's first introduction into swell Eastern trotting horse society. Later that fall he won a four-year-old race at Fleetwood Park and took a record of 2:33. His training after this was of the most desultory kind, and after making a season or two in Orange county, he was given to Billy Weeks, wbo gave him a record as a seven-year-old of 2:25¼. He was sent to Dr. Herr in Lexington, Ky., where he did not do much business, but was started at Lexington in 1884 and won in 2:25¼, 2:25 and 2:24¼, beating McLeod, Westmont and Mystery. He was then brought up to Holmdel, N. J., where he sired a number of good colts, among which was Sir Walter Jr. 2:18¼, now famous as the sire of Blonde, dam of the great Uhlan.

Sir Walter Jr. was a very handsome, very blood-like chestnut stallion, with a "world of speed," and he should have obtained a very low record. He was foaled in 1880 (I think) and in 1885 started at Fleetwood Park, driven by W. H. Lockwood, then a very popular New Jersey driver and horseman, and who may be seen, one of the gallery, any fine day on the New York Speedway. Sir Walter Jr. inherited from his dam, Kate Clark by American Clay, the fire of the close up thoroughbred cross, and in the early part of the race was hard to control. He fell away behind to the half-mile pole, but the way he stepped from there home, "up the hill" around the point of rocks, and down the home stretch of the old triangular track, made folks sit up and take notice. A brown mare named Perplexed won the first heat, and a chestnut whose name I have forgotten won the next, and it was not until the fourth heat that Sir Walter Jr. got to the front. He won the fifth also, his heats being in about 2:23, the fastest of the race. The race was postponed until

the next day. In the interim Major Dickinson, a good horseman and as kindly and genial a gentleman as ever lived, bought the colt from Mr. John Holmes of Holmdel, N. J., who bred and owned him, for $5,000, and put him in charge of W. E. Weeks, who handled him from that time on, giving him his record of 2:18¼ some two years later. Sir Walter Jr. was a very fast horse. It is only logical that the descendants of so well bred, game and fast a stallion should become world beaters, and we do not think that any good horseman will contradict us when we say that the great Uhlan promises to become all of this.

WOMEN AS HORSE DEALERS.

Can women be successful as horse dealers? In Surrey, England, there lives a woman who has attracted a great deal of attention as a horse dealer, and who, according to common report, has found the profession rather lucrative, says an English paper.

She is said to have gained her experience in a training stable, where she established quite a reputation for her graceful and daring riding.

For some time past she has been a prominent figure at various fairs and at the London sales. She has entirely discarded the side saddle and skirt for masculine attire, as being more convenient for her purpose in showing off the animals she intends to buy or sell.

It has been suggested that by such an invasion of man's sphere this woman is perhaps opening up a new field for feminine endeavor, and the result has been a great deal of surmising as to whether a woman can really succeed in the business.

In the opinion of men who have grown gray in the bartering of horses, it is just as impossible for a woman to become a horse dealer, in the full sense of the term, as it is for the proverbial camel to go through the eye of a needle.

First of all, the David Harum of real life must know a horse as he knows the alphabet. He must be able to appraise a horse at a glance, and a horse is a very deceptive animal, as the story of many horse trades will bear evidence. The whole secret of successful dealing is the ability to tell exactly what the animal is worth, so as to buy him at a price that will insure a reasonable margin of profit. Otherwise the dealer might pay too much and possibly have to sell at a loss.

When buying a new horse one must examine him thoroughly to tell whether he is sound and strong. The age of the animal is learned by a look at the teeth. The eyes must be examined in the proper light to detect blindness. The feet and legs must be felt and looked over, as the animal may be lame.

Then, too, the horse, like the ordinary human being, is subject to various ills and diseases, some of which are not at first apparent, but may be detected only after long training. Certain ailments, such as glanders, are contagious. This disorder is accompanied by a watery discharge from the nostrils, and may be detected by a hard, immovable growth in the glands of the throat. A good dealer never buys a horse without first feeling his neck for indications of glanders. However, there are many defects which are not so easy to discover, so the dealer is generally his own veterinary surgeon.

So a thorough knowledge of horses requires the work of many years spent in handling and care of them. The successful dealer is usually the man who, raised on the farm or around the stable, has lived among horses ever since he was able to climb upon the back of one. Such an experience has always been considered outside of woman's province.

The dealer must also be able to work a horse properly and must know how to show him off for his own satisfaction, when buying, or for the satisfaction of a prospective customer. To handle a green horse requires the exercise of a certain amount of physical strength and skill not usually credited to a woman.

Again, the horse dealer comes into daily contact with a class of men who, although kind and gentle of heart, are often rough of manner and coarse of speech. They are not the class of men who care to deal with a woman or with whom a woman would care to be continually associated.

Horsemen admit that there are many women who can drive or ride a horse as well as a man, and they concede that it is possible for a woman to do well in the raising of polo ponies, or some such line. But when it comes to bona fide horse dealing, they see no chance whatever for the gentler sex.

Of course, it is perfectly possible for a woman to invest her money in the business and have someone else do the real work, but then she would not really be a horse dealer. Moreover, those who are simply investors almost invariably lose their money, for the reason that the man who fully understands his business does not need a financial backer to help him. He wants to shift for himself and can build up a business of his own.

One dealer cited the case of a woman who formerly lived back of his place. A few years ago her husband died, leaving her a comfortable sum. Rather than have the money remain idle, she wanted to invest it in some business, and decided on horse dealing, as her husband had done a little in that line.

She put up her money and hired a man to run the business. He was familiar with horses, but knew nothing about buying and selling. The consequence was that in a short time the woman was penniless. Her loss then preyed so heavily on her mind that she lost her reason and ended by killing herself.

GOSSIP REGARDING GRAND CIRCUIT.

In about two weeks from date stewards of the Grand Circuit will hold their annual meeting to organize the big line meetings, elect officers, assign dates and make general arrangements for the coming year.

This gathering is an annual event which attracts more real attention from racing men of the country than any other incident connected with the harness turf, consequently the matter is being discussed everywhere by groups of horsemen who will have racing strings out, or will in any way participate in the season's sport all along tbe line.

This annual meeting had been held at the Hoffman House for many years past, but President W. W. Collier of Detroit announced officially as early as during the Lexington meeting last October that he will ask the stewards to meet in Detroit next month, says a writer in the Telegraph.

No reasonable fault could be found with the change, as prospects are that a great majority of the members will come from the West, while numbers attending the meeting from the East will be much smaller this time than during the past fifteen years.

Judged by any incidents which have happened so far this year, from official reports, expressions or opinion public or private from sources which carry weight, the strength of the Grand Circuit will be centered in the Western States for 1910. As far as the East is concerned, the membership will not amount to anything, and if there is any addition to the big line it will come from west of Cleveland.

Mr. Collier and members of the Detroit Driving Club have already given early and timely notice that any effort to deprive Detroit of the long enjoyed privilege of opening the Grand Circuit, will amount to nothing, and this announcement might just as well be considered final.

Kalamazoo will either follow Detroit as it has for the past two years, or if some other track be granted that date, the Celery City will be in line with a week.

The most probable new member of the circuit is now conceded to be Grand Rapids, where the Furniture City Driving Association has been a live one on the harness turf, owns one of the best mile tracks of the country and demonstrated last year in a most impressive manner its ability to give a trotting meeting equal to the very best on the big line.

Grand Rapids will, no doubt, be more than welcomed by horsemen, as it deserves membership better than many which have been granted that privilege, and are not really entitled to it. It offers just as many advantages as Detroit or Kalamazoo, and certainly is a much better place for a big race meeting than the latter, and in many respects offers better facilities to visiting horsemen than even Detroit.

Some of the leading and most prominent citizens of Grand Rapids are backers of the driving association, and there is not the least question of doubt but they can offer as rich purses and stakes as any member of the circuit and will do so if admitted to membership.

There has been some talk of taking in Terre Haute in the circuit and allowing the Indiana city the same chance that was given to Kalamazoo and Columbus last year; namely, as a member of the Grand and Great Western, a step which not only will be wise, but will fill up the big gap expected in the East. If this program be carried out there will be at least five weeks' Grand Circuit racing, including North Randall, before any attention is paid to Eastern tracks.

If Buffalo will follow Cleveland, which is not considered extremely doubtful, that association must do better than it did last year at Fort Erie, otherwise Buffalo must be dropped in order to save the other Eastern tracks from the danger of having campaigners drift West again from Cleveland, as was partly the case last year.

The same must also apply to Hartford, where the only event last year was the Charter Oak Stake race. The newly organized Connecticut Fair Association should be left out to take care of itself unless a regular meeting of five days' duration, with an appropriately large amount of stakes and purses, is guaranteed to horsemen to insure at least shipping expenses.

To set aside a whole week to a track with no more than three days' racing and three races each day will be an injustice to campaigning stables.

In fact, as long as prospects in the West are more encouraging and promise better racing than in the East, no track, no matter what its past record and present management, should be given Grand Circuit dates unless a full week's sport of five days is guaranteed, with stakes and purses to amount to not less than $6,000 per day.

A. J. Welch has already announced his intention of staying in line with the Readville track. He has made a number of plans and talked of several so-called "innovations," yet as a full-fledged member of the circuit he must be made to admit that a full week's meeting is what horsemen expect from him, with a sufficient amount for purses aside from any handicap he may decide upon or the Futurity Stake which is raced at Readville.

Mr. Welch surely has some ideas of harness racing which deserve much attention and are highly valued, except one—namely, that horsemen want not more than four days' racing each week. If racing stables must be shipped to Boston, owners and trainers will want unanimously the full five days, and always take their dose if the weather proves unfavorable.

With Racing Commissioner De Forest Settle, of the New York State Fair, as vice president of the stewards, Syracuse will surely be in the circuit, yet here, too, the association must be expected to give a full week's meeting instead of four days, besides its share of the amount for purses and stakes, which owners and racing men will expect. Unless this course is pursued, entries and starters on Eastern tracks will he much less than last year, and owners will shift to Western tracks more extensively than last season and gather at Columbus on their way to Lexington.

In spite of the doubtful situation in the East there will still be a Grand Circuit for next season, and perhaps as strong as we have had in former years, with Detroit to open and Columbus to wind up.

The death of Clarence W. Marks in Chicago on Saturday, December 18th, will be deeply regretted by a host of horsemen throughout the country. Mr. Marks achieved his greatest fame in the light harness world when he purchased the celebrated pacer Joe Patchen 2:01¼. A series of races between the "iron horse" and Star Pointer attracted universal attention, and in many fast miles Marks was up behind the black fellow. Mr. Marks owned a considerable number of horses at different times, but the others never won any great events on the turf. Mr. Marks was New England born and went to Chicago when quite a young man and made a fortune in the wholesale shoe business. Mr. Marks had an unfailing supply of good nature and was always a welcome visitor at all racetracks, and for many years he was active in amateur driving circles, being a member of the Boston and the Chicago Gentlemen's Driving Clubs, the West Chicago Driving Club and the Boulevard Snow Club. During the last four years he had, however, paid little attention to the horse.—Western Horseman.

Fifty-six trotters won $1,000 or more down the Grand Circuit in 1909, while seven of them each secured amounts to excel $10,000. The pacers, however, were not so fortunate, only 36 reaching the $1,000 stage, George Gano 2:03¾ alone exceeding $10,000. The large additional opportunities for securing money derived by the trotters should be an extra inducement to owners and trainers to exercise a little more care with their prospects in an effort to encourage them in the diagonal gait.

M. W. Savage has issued a set of moving pictures on small cards that can be so manipulated as to show the champion pacing at top speed. The original of these pictures was taken from an automobile and shows the champion true to life. Mr. Savage has three complete sets of moving pictures of Dan Patch, one of Dan Patch and Cresceus and one of Dan Patch and Minor Heir. All of these pictures show every step of the entire mile, and when thrown on canvas nearly equal seeing the actual performances.

A carload of geldings raised in Western Iowa recently sold in the auction ring at Sioux City, according to reports, for $422 per head. These were taken by a firm in Duluth. Another load brought about $385. These were mostly horses out of high-grade Percheron mares and by American-bred Percheron stallions.—Chicago Breeders' Gazette.

We are reliably informed, says the American Sportsman, that A. B. Coxe of Paoli, Pa., during the past week, booked the two great young trotting mares, Czarevna (3) 2:07¼ and Muda Guy (3) 2:12¼, to Moko. It is to be hoped that both will be successful in producing high-class foals that will develop into future champions.

Al Cummings, the Reading, Pa., trainer, has just purchased at a fancy figure the five-year-old green trotter Five Points by Monbells 2:23¾ and confidently expects him to prove a rare good one. A mile close to 2:10 is predicted for this fellow by those in position to know his ability.

Detroit may not follow its usual custom of opening the Grand Circuit, and one of the main reasons assigned is that The Horseman's $15,000 Futurity is to be pulled off at that point and as a benefit to the contestants the month of August may be decided on as the earliest time for holding the same.

On the steamship Star of Australia, which left New York last week, the trotting stallion W. W. Estill 2:21¼, recently purchased there for R. C. Hannah of Donald, Victoria, was shipped to his new home. The horse is a full brother to Sonata 2:12½. He is to be used for stock purposes in Australia.

The three-year-old five-gaited American saddle mare Golden Butterfly, by Bourbon Chief, is reported sold by D. T. Matlock of Kentucky to R. A. Simpson of the same State for $3,200.

Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼ now has 210 standard performers to his credit, six of his get joining the list in 1909.

The dead Directum 2:05¼ gets a new speed siring son in Chambertin 2:14¼, who is now credited with Major C. 2:19¼.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

A Happy New Year to all.

This is a good time to organize a circuit.

Just remember that your colts and fillies take on another year today.

The heading "Dates Claimed" is already appearing in the Eastern horse papers.

Don't refer to that foal of 1908 as a yearling any longer. It is a two-year-old now.

Register all the foals you can during the year of their birth. It's cheaper.

.H. D. Heacock of Phoenix, Ariz., recently purchased the pacer Major Gantz 2:08½ for $3,500.

The Occident Stake for foals of 1909 closes today with J. A. Filcher, Secretary, Sacramento, California. See advertisement.

Mr. Armstrong, proprietor of the Pleasanton Training Park, expects that about 200 horses will be in training there by the middle of February.

The Woodland track has been in good shape all winter. It is only during tbe rain storms that the trainers fail to use it. One day. of sunshine puts it in fair order to work on.

There are about twenty mile tracks in California that are kept in shape to train horses on during tbe spring and summer months.

Half mile tracks are getting to be quite numerous in California. Why would it not be a good thing for their managers to organize a balf mile circuit.

Seneca Maid, the dam of that great little trotting mare Penisa Maid 2:04¼, has been bred to Charley Todd, a three-year-old son of Todd 2:14¾.

Bon Voyage 2:12¾ will have a great bunch of three-year-olds out this year judging from present prospects.

Gil Curry will ship the McKinney stallion Kinney Al 2:13¼ to Missouri in the same car with Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick's horses about January 10th.

The stallion season will soon begin and the time to get out advertising and printing matter should not be delayed.

The Government has decided to no longer purchase gray colored horses for army purposes, because the tendency of military life is to render all operations obscure.

Tommy Murphy has driven 26 horses to records that average faster than 2:06. A remarkable performance and one that reflects great credit on Murphy's skill.

Uniontown, Kan., a village of but 200 souls (men. women and children) boasts of a good half-mile track at which annual race meetings are given and purses of $400 paid for class events.

The time is not far distant when we may expect to see all hoppled performers represented in all reference publications by some particular mark of distinction, similar to that employed to designate all horses that have acquired "tin cup" records.

Mr. E. T. Cole, a prominent breeder of trotting and show horses, whose farm is near Wheaton, Illinois, is visiting the coast and was in San Francisco this week. He says the trotting horse market is good in his country and the outlook good for 1910.

Dan Hoffman, of the Columbia stables, this city, is very sweet on his colt by Hal Hennessey out of the mare Mary K. 2:08½ by Zombro. The youngster is growing nicely and can show speed at the pace. This is Mary K.'s only foal.

Ed Corrigan, the former running-borse magnate, recently a petitioner for bankruptcy before the United States Court, was the first man to drive Robert McGregor 2:17½ in a race.

It is reported Billings is to have a new track, and with that town in, a strong circuit can be made up of Glendive, Miles City, Billings, Livingston, Bozeman, Great Falls, Missoula, Anaconda and Butte, in this order. Then close with the State Fair at Helena.

Chestnut Tom 2:15 is offered for sale. His owner, George Algeo, has gone into the retail meat business in Oakland and has no time to devote to this son of Nutwood Wilkes. Chestnut Tom has already proven himself a sire of early speed. as well as being a game race trotter, and in good hands should be able to earn considerable money in the stud. See advertisement.

A Shire stallion weighing 1800 pounds was sold to a company in Washingtou last month for $3,800.

Every horseman that has seen the track at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, says it is as perfect a winter track as there is on the Coast.

Nine two and three-year-olds, sired by a Belgian stallion out of grade draft mares, were sold in Yolo county last month by a breeder to a dealer for $225 each. It pays to breed and raise that kind.

James Thompson is training quite a string of horses at Sacramento. Thompson is one of the best conditioners in the business, and that he can handle 2:10 speed has been proven by such horses as Little Thorne 2:07¼, Goshen Jim 2:08¼, John Caldwell 2:08½, Charley D. 2:06¼ and others.

There is a two-year-old colt trotter at the Sacramento track, sired by Frank Wright's stallion Lijero, that is a sensational trotter. Lijero is by James Madison, and from the looks of his colts will be a high-class sire.

Frank Kenney of the Chicago Horse Sales Company arrived in California last week and is looking for consignments to the big sale to be held at Chicago in February. He has already secured a big consignment from Charles De Ryder and expects to secure many more before he returns home.

Over the grave of Hamburg Belle 2:01¼, buried in the center of H. M. Hanna's great estate at Thomasville, Ga., there is to be placed a headstone telling of the remarkable deeds of the mare, who, after creating a sensation on the turf during the past season, died so unexpectedly.

There is nothing like speed in a colt to bring attention to its sire. Every turf journal in the United States that we have seen has printed the news that the three-year-old son of Hal B. 2:04¼ stepped a mile at Santa Ana this fall in 2:04½.

Don't forget that Fred H. Chase & Co. will hold the Third Annual Pleasanton Sale in March this year. It is to be the greatest sale ever held on the coast and those having horses to consign should correspond with Chase & Co. immediately.

The Driving Association at Oakdale, California, is building a half-mile track 60 feet wide on a fine piece of ground near that town. A grandstand and stalls will also be erected, and it is also proposed to beautify tbe place by planting trees and shrubbery.

It appears that Lizzie Sprague, the pacing daughter of Governor Sprague 2:20½, and the third dam of the remarkable two-year-old trotting filly Native Belle 2:07¾, was dam of but three foals, one of whom, and the last at that, was sired by a saddle stallion and passed to parties in Missouri who used him for years in the production of high-class saddle horses.

The Out West Club of Los Angeles, which is a riding club, has joined forces with the Los Angeles Driving Cluh, and assists the lather in arranging programs for the matinees. This is an excellent idea, and will be of mutual benefit. There is no reason why the road riders and road drivers should not act together in giving afternoon entertainments.

Leigh Crawford 2:24¼, son of Charles Derby 2:20, who gained his initial standard performer the past season in Lee Crawford 2:11½, was owned for several years by Ed Gaylord, of Denver, Colo., and during that ownership sired the foal which later developed into such a successful stake winner for Joe McGuire. Leigh Crawford was castrated shortly after siring Lee Crawford, and appears in the Year Book as a gelding. He is out of Abanteeo 2:17½ by Anteeo 2:16½.

Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick will ship East, about January 10th, 20 head of horses, mostly Washington McKinneys, that will go to the Midwinter Auction at Madison Square Garden, New York. The horses will go from San Jose direct to St. Joseph, Mo., where they will remain at the farm of John Donovan, owner of Washington McKinney, until a few days before the New York sale, and go through from there direct to the Garden. These horses are now at work at the San Jose track and are all in fine shape.

No stallion in America has been more consistent than Zombro 2:11 as a sire of horses with race records. Like his sire, McKinney, it is in actual races that his get shine. Until McKinney was sold to go East we do not believe he had a tin cup performer to his credit, and Zombro has so few that the proportion of them in his standard list is very small. In 1909 Zombro leads all stallions as a sire of new standard performers with race records. The four leading sires of new performers are Prodigal 2:16, with 20; Todd 2:14¾, with 19; McKinney 2:11¼ and Zombro 2:11, tied for third place with 15 each. Of Prodigal's 20 but six took their records in races; of Todd's 19 there are but nine with race records; of McKinney's 15 a little more than half, or eight of them, made their records in races, while of Zombro's 15, all but two have race records. This is a wonderful showing and stamps Zombro as the chief of all sires in 1909. We believe there were fewer of his get trained during the year than any of the four sires named above.

W. J. Andrews will have charge of the Madden stahle again in 1910, and he is of the opinion that it will be one of the strongest stables out next season, especially in two and three-year-olds.

The sad news reached here a week ago that Mr. John Donovan, proprietor of the King Hill Farm, Missouri, and owner of Washington McKinney, had suffered the great affliction of losing by death, his estimable wife to whom he was devotedly attached.

If it could be announced officially this month that Salinas, San Jose, Pleasanton, Santa Rosa, Vallejo, Woodland, Marysville, Chico, Sacramento, Fresno, Tulare, Bakersfield, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and San Diego had organized a circuit for 1910, with two stakes, a trot and pace for $1000—closing early, and ten other events at $500 each closing two weeks prior to each meeting, there wouldn't be stall room by March 1st on any of the leading training tracks in California.

Maywood Stock Farm, Indianapolis, Ind., has made the following sales: To Hune Bros., Maxwell, Ind., the two-year-old stallion Howard Dillon 2:29¾, by Sidney Dillon, dam Josie Detmer (dam of Henry H. U. 2:16¼, etc.), by Paymaster. To Schawler Bros., Roachdale, Ind., the yearling colt by Sidney Dillon, dam Pique (dam of Chain Shot 2:06¼, etc.), by Kentucky Wilkes 2:21¾. To M. T. Hunsacker, Novelty, Mo., the yearling colt by Sidney Dillon, dam Carmore, by Strathmore 408.—Horse Review.

tI was intended to have a race meeting at San Jose today, but at this writing (Thursday) the weather does not look propitious for the event. Two regular purse races were to be given and Mr. Kilpatrick intended to give records to several Washington McKinneys that he will ship to the Midwinter Sale at New York, but if the weather is bad the meeting will be postponed until next Saturday. Richard Ables is handling these borses, which are all grecn and have had less than 60 days' work. There are several very fast trotters among tbem.

Lockinge Forest King, one of the most noted Shire stallions of recent years, died last month at the estate of his owner, B. N. Everard, Bordon, Eng. Though only ten years old his own winnings in the showring were backed up by a remarkably long list of prize-winning colts, which has made the name of Lockinge Forest King in a pedigree a guarantee of quality. At the last London show his get included twenty-two winners and reserves and he was the sire of the champion stallion and champion mare. For the last four years his colts have been prominent and numerous winners.

Charles James, the well known trainer, has leased the McKinney stables on Thirty-sixtb avenue, this city, and will board road horses and train them. These stables are up-to-date in every particular, with roomy box stalls and every convenience. They are splendidly located for road drivers, being just opposite the entrance to the Golden Gate Park stadium, and just north of the Hotel Cairns. Mr. James is a thoroughly competent man, a stickler for good feeding and cleanliness in his stables, and those who entrust their horses to him can rest assured that the very best of care and attention will be given them.

Notice the big advertisement on page 2 of this issue, wherein the Chicago Horse Sale Company notifies the horse owners of the Pacific Coast that Charles De Ryder of Pleasanton will send nine horses to their sale to be beld February 21st to 26th, and will superintend other California consignments that may be made. Chicago is a good market for horses, as the prices obtained last year by this company show. It is to be a great sale this year. California breeders should get the produce of their farms scattered through the country if they want them to get records and thus help the reputations of their stallions. The Chicago Sale offers a good opportunity for those who desire to sell in a good market. Read the advertisement and correspond with Mr. De Ryder.

On our front page today is a picture that will interest a large number of our readers. The photograph from which the half-tone engraving was made was recently sent us by Mr. Andrew Robertson of Allendale Stock Farm, Mentone, Australia, who is well known to many of our California horse breeders, having been a heavy buyer of California bred trotting stock. He writes us that this picture was taken just a few days after the "cullud" champion had defeated Tommy Burns in the match at Melbourne on Christmas day, 1908. The stallion Marvin Wilkes 2:12½ is a California bred horse and is the fastest trotting stallion ever sent to Australia. He was bred and owned while here by Walter Masten of Sacramento who raced and marked him. Marvin Wilkes is being well patronized in Australia and is bound to be a good sire.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A Horseman:—We shall be very pleased to accept the files of the "Breeder and Sportsman" which you so kindly offer us. They will be a valuable acquisition to our library, and their receipt will be gratefully acknowledged.

L. T. D., Sacramento.—There is no fixed type of trotting broodmare so far as we know. Every breeder has his ideal. The pictures of two famous dams of speed are printed iu this issue.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, Dec. 28, 1909.

Notwithstanding the cold and rainy weather the Los Angeles Driving Club gave a matinee on Christmas day, though the program read more like a matinee of the Out West Riding Club, as there were but three harness races, instead of the general seven or eight harness exhibitions, the rest of the card being made up of exhibitions of gaited saddle horses, relay races, running races and an attempt by a lady to beat 2:45 trotting to saddle. The 2:15 pacing class was won in straight heats by J. W. McLane's black mare Lady Mac. in straight heats, but Artesia made her step the first in 2:15 and I. C. Mosher with his chestnut gelding compelled her to tramp the second in 2:12 flat. Lady Mac. is slow getting away and both the others had her beaten a half block at the three-eighths, but the way she put the speed she had in the last half of each heat was enough to put her in the lead at the wire.

Mr. McLane's bay colt Hal Mac won his race in a jog after losing the first heat to O. C. Jonas' Red Jacket by a tangled break in the first quarter.

In the saddle class Mrs. W. A. Glascock's Chestnut King outclassed all the others in every way, conformation, style, action and the ability to do and do right everything the judges called upon him for and the first prize was his from the minute he showed in the ring.

Miss Charlotte Gleason would have beaten 2:45 to saddle with Lady G. by ten or twelve seconds if she had been a better judge of pace and had not ridden her horse to a couple of breaks after leaving the half, for she negotiated that distance in 1:14¼, but it took her 1:31½ to get home, thus losing by ¾ of a second. Summaries:

Pacing, green horse class, 2 in 3 heats:

Hal Mc, (McClain)	3	1	1
Red Packet (Ponas)	1	3	2
Colonel M. (McLellan)	2	2	3

Time—2:28, 2:26, 2:30.

Trotting, 2:25 class, 2 in 3 heats:

Rancho Del Paso (Hewitt)	1	1	
Leonora M. (Moorhead)	2	3	
Drummer Boy (Watkins-Stewart)	4	2	
Mazeppa (Chick)	3	4	

Time—2:27½, 2:25.

Liberty Song and Orena scratched.

Pacing, 2:15 class, 2 in 3 heats:

Lady Mc, (J. A. Stewart)	1	1	
Artesia (Jones)	2	3	
Steve Bailey (Mosher)	3	2	
Diabletta (McLellan)	4	4	

Time—2:15, 2:12.

Mile, trotting, under saddle to beat 2:45:

Lady G (Miss Gleason) ..... Lost

Time—2:45¾.

Fourth race, running, four furlongs:

Golden Ledge, ch. g., Walter Coleman	1
Cow Boy, b. g., Dr. F. Hogan	2
Lonia, b. m., J. L. Markwell	3

Time—:53½.

W. W. Pager won the relay race from Mr. Chapman after both their mounts had bolted through the carriage gate and raced half over the infield.

Even with the varied program only about 700 or 800 people were present and only nine harness horses appeared. It is high time something was done in this neck of the woods to revive the interest in matinee racing pure and simple, and not be dependent on high school horses and runners to attract a holiday crowd of a few hundred people.

President C. A. Canfield has received a written request according to the by-laws of the Los Angeles Driving Club to call a meeting of the whole club to lay before them the plan of merging the driving club, the California Breeders' Association and the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association into one club, with a county fair added at which the professional races and colt stakes can be raced and the matinee meetings given from November till June. Five of the eleven members of the board of directors of the driving club, including the president, vice-president and treasurer, are heartily in favor of the scheme and a large number of outsiders attracted by the fair part of the proposition have signified their willingness to join the new club. Once get the general public interested, such as cattle and sheep raisers, fruit growers, breeders of heavy draft horses, carriage and harness dealers, hotel men and those interested in various products and manufactures that would like to have exhibits at a county fair each year, and it will not be long before there will be enough matinee and racing material to give a card of five or six races with from eight to ten starters in each and not be compelled to give an exhibition of lawn tennis or ping-pong to fill up a program.

There will be a meeting of horsemen at C. A. Canfield's office tomorrow afternoon to talk over the new track, its width on the back stretch and home stretch, the advisability of having an inside track to jog horses on in wet weather and to work colts so they will not interfere with the work of the horses, to decide what vehicles shall be barred and a number of other details as to the way the new layout shall be conducted. At the same meeting the conditions of the $1000 stakes that are offered by Messrs. Canfield and Clark will be decided on and if possible I will get the advertisement in in time for this issue of the "Breeder and Sportsman."

J. H. Vance worked E. A. Montgomery's yearling Victor Mc by Red McK. a quarter in 41 seconds; he is growing like a weed and is one of the best lookers of his age at Agricultural Park. Miss Murphy, by the same sire, but a year older, will be sent to the track the first of the month to begin her education. Her manners are perfect now and as she is good gaited, she will not give much trouble. Red McK. himself is now in Walter Maben's charge. I saw him today step a slow mile in 2:25 with a quarter in 33¼ seconds, a couple of more workouts and he will easily beat 2:20.

The bay filly Ethel G. that John Nickerson bought at auction at Phoenix last month, is filling out wonderfully. Soon after her purchase she got going bad gaited, but a little weight has squared her away and now she is acting like a trotter, and with a little work should be a very good prospect for either the races or matinees, for notwithstanding she is a very nervous, high strung mare she is as good headed as the best and knows nothing but trot.

JAMES.

Lou Milton, dam of World's Fastest Trotter.

Nugget, dam of two pacers with records below 2:08.

PROPOSED GATHERING OF HORSEMEN.

The annual banquet of the West Chicago Driving Club, which last year was given in honor of the Great Western Circuit stewards, at that time assembled in Chicago, proved such a popular event that the coming function of the same character, it is proposed, will be widened in scope so as to include, if possible, a combination meeting or jollification of as many of the minor Western Circuit officials as well, as it is possible to get together. Secretary Smollinger, of the Great Western Circuit suggests Monday evening, February 21st as a good date as that would be the first day of the big auction sale of speed horses and the sales' management state that if such a date is set that they will postpone their sale for that evening.

It has also been suggested that as all the meetings of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders have heretofore been either held in New York or Lexington, that a special meeting of the Association at Chicago at the same time, would be a happy idea. President L. J. Pentecost and Secretary Charles P. Dryden of the West Chicago Driving Club, under whose auspices the banquet is held, express themselves as desiring to extend the scope of the function as much as possible and make the affair of national importance to harness horse interests.

Much attention is being attracted to Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 these days. His get are showing wonderful speed and while they are nearly all too yonug to race, the majority being yearlings and weanlings, he will have a few two and three-yeer-olds out this year.

"NEVER SAW ANYTHING EQUAL TO IT."

This is what N. C. Shakel of Loveland, Ohio, says about ABSORBINE.

He writes as follows: "Have been using ABSORBINE on a horse with a sprained ankle and never saw anything equal to it. Tried everything I could think of or ever heard of for a lame ankle for four weeks, including good liniments, and in 10 days after using the ABSORBINE put the horse at light work on the farm, and in three weeks to the binder, after using ABSORBINE."

If you have a blemished horse, write me for detailed information. The remedy can be procured through your local druggist or sent direct, express prepaid, upon receipt of $2.00.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

COMING EVENTS.

Bench Shows.

Dec. 16-17—North Jersey Kennel Club. Newark, N. J. Jas. Watson, Sec'y.
Dec. 27-30—Omaha Kennel Club. Omaha, Neb. C. J. Benson, Sec'y.
Dec. 30-31—Schuylkill Valley Kennel Club. Reading, Pa. N. E. Richards, Sec'y.
Jan. 18-20, 1910—North Dakota Kennel Association. (License.) Fargo, No. Dak. W. R. Jenney, Sec'y.
Jan. 20-21—Lynn Kennel Club. Lynn, Mass. M. J. Donlon, Sec'y.
Jan. 26-29—Cleveland Fanciers' Club Company. (Licensed.) Cleveland, O. J. T. Conkey, Sec'y.
Feb. 8-11—Fanciers' Association of Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind. C. R. Millhouse, Sec'y. Entries close Feb. 1.
Feb. 9-12—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Wm. Rauch, Chairman.
Feb. 22-25—New England Kennel Club, Boston. Chas. W. Taylor Jr., Sec'y.
March 1-3—Pine Tree Kennel Club. Portland, Me. Elinor S. Moody, Sec'y.
March 1-4—Buffalo Kennel Club. Buffalo, N. Y. Seymour P. White, Sec'y.
March 2-4—Central New York Kennel Association. Utica, N. Y. Thos. S. Jackson, Sec'y.
March 8-11—Erie Kennel Club. Erie, Pa. Lyman T. Whitehead, Sec'y.
March 16-19—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. B. Cummings, Sec'y.
March 23-26—Kodak City Kennel Club. Rochester N. Y. Jos. H. Church, Sec'y.
March 21-24—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill. F. A. Fisher, Sec'y.
June 1-2—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Minneola, L. I., N. Y. Mrs. R. C. W. Wadsworth, Sec'y.
June 2-3—Long Island Kennel Club. ————————. E. H. Berendsohn, Sec'y.
June 8—Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts. Chestnut Hill, Mass. Mrs. H. M. Talbot, Sec'y.
June 18—Westchester Kennel Club. ————————. Louis Contoit, Sec'y.

Field Trials.

Dec. 27—Mississippi Field Trial and Game Protective Association. Jackson, Miss. J. B. Smith, Sec'y.
Jan. 3, 1910—Eastern Field Trial Club. Cotton Plant, Miss. S. C. Bradley, Sec'y.
Jan. 10—Louisiana Field Trial and Kennel Association. ———— ————. Arthur W. Van Pelt, Sec'y.
Jan. 11—United States Field Trial Club. Rogers Springs, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Sec'y. Grand Junction, Tenn.
Jan.—National Championship Field Trial Association. To follow U. S. trials. Rogers Springs, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Sec'y. Grand Junction, Tenn.
Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club, Bakersfield, Cal. E. Courtney Ford, Sec'y, San Francisco, Cal.
Jan. 26—North Texas Field Trial Association. Fort Worth, Tex. C. T. Hodge, Sec'y.
Feb. 1—Lone Star Field Trial Club. San Antonio, Tex. E. M. Ford, Sec'y.

THE WILD GOATS OF JUAN FFERNANDEZ.

Introduced originally by the old-time buccaneers or English pirates of the Pacific, the goats on Juan Fernandez were intended to supply fresh meat whenever their importers touched at the island to divide their spoil. Anson mentions tbat the first goat they captured in 1741 had its ears slit by Alexander Selkirk 32 years previously, adding that the goats there possessed beards of venerable aspect and showed other signs of extreme old age. In such a remote island it is probable that these grand old patriarchs will long continue to browse over its pale green valleys and lead their flocks to safety on its stupendous cliffs, states a writer in the London Field.

Juan Fernandez, or Masa-tierra, with the adjacent islet of Masa-fuera owe their dual existence to volcanic agency. Three hundred and sixty miles from the coast of Chile, just out of sight of the snow-capped peaks of Aconcagua and the Bell of Quillota, they stand aloof, and are seldom visited save by a passing man-of-war. Surrounded by forbidding precipices, down the gorges of which trickle a thousand rills, their high summits wreathed in trade wind clouds, saturated with moistures and knowing little frost, their vegetable growth and green wealth of pasture is unsurpassed. Habitation for herds of wild goats undisturbed prisoners at large, growing to great age and size, with nothing to disturb their peaceful sequestered life save the bellowing of sea-lions and the occasional crack of a ship's rifle.

In 1680 the Trinity sloop, Captain Sharp, put in here on Christmas Day; her crew caulked ship, felled timber, hunted goats, dried fish and washed clothes. They reported goats and whiskered seals as numerous.

Anson made Masa-tierra his rendezvous, and found there a pack of large, fierce dogs, landed by the Spaniards to kill the goats. His sailors shot and ate the dogs in lieu of goat's flesh, probably then difficult to obtain. The flesh of seals they called "lamb," of sea-lions, "beef."

The descendants of these same goats, animals possessed of great longevity, are still being harried by a few dogs, which now run mute and are kept in subjection for the use of man. They drive the goats to their only refuge, the well-worn tracks along the rugged cliffs, and keep them there until tbe native shepherd can get a shot, from point to point, as occasion requires. The immensity of these unapproachable precipices, so difficult of access by sea or land, will always prevent the goats from being exterminated on Juan Fernandez. Using the tiniest ledges for tbeir foothold, they play follow-my-leader down and along these precarious goat tracks, following their patriarchs, drop after drop, until they reach a point equally inaccessible to dog or man, and there they dwell till shadows veil the mountain walls and hunger presses a return to the grassy slopes above.

Underfoot no danger lurks save from the angry sea; a heavy rolling swell, set up by the trades over the vast Pacific, affords the marksman but little chance of accurate shooting, and landing under cliff is a dangerous proceeding, as we found to our cost. The lively boat beneath affords no steady gun platform from which to bombard the skipping goats above. Without good glasses these brown and tawny targets are difficult to detect against the deep red background of the great cliffs which run to a peak marked 1,805 feet on the Admiralty chart.

Aided by the Chilian hunter and goatherd Maximilian, who was glad of our help, we pulled in a whaler round to West Bay, leaving him above to drive the goats to the cliffs with his two dogs. He was to show himself periodically and signal with his hat to show which way the herd was making. Searching the vertical cliffs with glasses from a rolling boat was no easy matter, but we discovered our first lot of three picking their way along a ledge about 600 feet up. The splash of the bullet was easy to see on the face of the cliff, and this proved a useful factor in measuring the range. A black billy goat, conspicuous by a white patch, offered the best target, and after one or two sighting shots the rock on which he stood was struck by a Martini bullet. The ricochet passed between his legs, or perhaps singed him, for he sprang into space, leaping grandly straight out from the cliff, struck once on a ledge and made a desperate effort to recover his footing, then, bouncing off, he turned twice over in the air and struck the water with a slap like a whale's tail. Pulling in smartly, we gaffed the carcass, which was just sinking, hoisted in it and found the bones of the face all smashed to splinters by the fall. No shot mark visible, the concussion and splash of the ounce bullet had caused that terrified spring, luckily for us seawards, while he watched and listened in sublime contempt of the shooting below.

Highly elated with our first Juan Fernandez goat aboard, we paddled northward, past Selkirk Cave, boarded in for protection, and round the northwest point of the island, seven miles distant from our anchorage in Cumberland Bay. Heavy squalls swept down the steep quebradas and a nasty lop was set up by the breaking swell, making the boat very lively in the backwash and extremely difficult to shoot from; no landing on the rocks was possible.

We made out Maxmilian, silhouetted against the skyline, on the charted peak 1,805 feet immediately above us, his sombrero held to the southward, marking goats below. The glasses soon disclosed a large herd feeling their way slowly down the cliff, so high up they looked like a dark string of hopping fleas. The dogs could just be made out, peering over the edge, down which they dared not venture. One after the other came the long line of leaping and skipping goats, led by several of the oldest patriarchs, strung out, but always dropping from ledge to ledge, landing on tiny jutting footholds, just sufficient for safety, with marvelous poise and precision. Cloven hoofs of horn and rubber alone could guarantee such grip, such feats of acrobatic daring. There was no jostling on the face of eternity, each waited for the other with punctilious ceremony. As one leapt down the next followed, springing and pitching each in their turn upon points of rock no larger than the crown of a hat, no wider than the palm of your hand. Downwards they came, steadily, deliberately, as if well aware the penalty of one false step was instant death.

We opened fire heartlessly at the grizzly old leader, about 1,000 feet up, but the shooting was most erratic, the targets almost invisible. Firing only sufficed to keep the herd perpetually on the move; they worked back persistently towards West Bay. These goats were all black, deep chestnut brown or tawny yellow; most of those with white spots had been shot, while the survival of the fittest coloration held good, their protective shadows harmonizing exactly with the prevailing background. One of the leaders selected a projecting shoulder to deliberate on, and a ball from the .450 Express took him fair in the chest and dropped him back dead into a cave, where, no doubt as a kid, he had often sheltered from the tempest. The cave was, unfortunately, out of all human reach, both from above or below.

With the glasses only could we make out our Chilian goatherd, pointing and gesticulating wildly 600 yards up; no megaphone would have sufficed to transmit his shouts, and he was all but invisible to the naked eye, so we proceeded a la chasse alone. Two hours of hard work failed to drive our quarry to a lower refuge; we find them quietly resting about 1,500 feet to 1,600 feet almost vertically above us. Here the Express tried three rounds at the largest leader; the first ball kicked a puff of dust out of the cliff just below him, the second struck as much too high, for the tell-tale dust was visible; the third gave no sign, but hit the beast fair in the stomach. We watched him stagger forward, recover himself, then turn to the little track and crawl away from the herd he had led so long and well. Climbing slowly upwards with increasing efforts, he just managed to gain a grass covered slope at the extreme top and disappeared into a gully. Doubtful of ever securing either of these goats, we headed back and landed under Crusoe's cave in Grassy Bay.

The native joined us and explained in Chilian that the cave was out of reach, also that all wounded goats not knocked off the cliffs made for these inaccessible caves and died there. The second goat had reached a gulch and was hiding there, badly wounded; a rifle might be useful in case he jumped. We shouldered the double Express and started off. Maximilian led us landwards up the steepest of slopes and ravines until we had surmounted 2,000 feet, faced by the cliffs. We crawled over a dangerous ridge, and, taking our boots off, crept and slip cautiously about 400 feet down to the bare edge of the mighty drop. Here in a deep little quebrada lay our grand old quarry, stretched out by death, "mui antiguo, mui viejo," as the hunter said. He had just strength to reach the edge of this awful declivity in time to die in this friendly dip and save himself that last long tumble he had been spared so long.

With the rifle an incumbrance we left it and cartridges behind, taking our hunting knives in our teeth we helped each other gingerly down. The strong smelling patriarch was too heavy to lift or pack when paunched (they weigh up to 150 pounds), so we started to skin him as he lay. The knife brought away the little one-half-ounce hullet, now in mushroom shape, from under the skin of the back; it had perforated the vitals upwards, but although driven by 120 grains of Curtis & Harvey's "best diamond black," its energy at such an altitude was all but expended, and it had failed to penetrate the tough skin a second time; no bones had been met, either, to check its career.

Maximilian tied the head round his neck, and with the bullet in one's mouth, and the clinging skin on one's back, we regained the ridge, but not before we had kicked and rolled the carcass over the cliff. It turned one quite giddy to watch its fall, striking once, twice, bouncing outwards, till it reached the blue water beneath, and, without the hide that had kept it together, burst like a shell on impact. Sharks, dogfish, barracouta and crayfish deserved it more than the rats which abounded, and no doubt the finny tribe much appreciated the finale.

The head, well mounted by Rowland Ward, hangs outside over our front door, for the offensive aroma still given off by the long-bearded trophy, in spite of petrol and spirits of turpentine, prevents its acceptance indoors.

The next day we spent in collecting humming birds and fern roots for South Kensington and Kew; we also ascended to Selkirk's lookout, 2,400 feet, where he daily watched for sail or sign, and we gave his memorial tablet a coat of red lead. Erected by the officers of H. M. S. Topaze in 1868, we had tbe good fortune to repaint it in 1876 and again in 1885. On each occasion our companion was one of the original Topaze officers who had placed it there. Both since have joined Selkirk in happier hunting grounds, it is to be hoped, than those of which a description has been here attempted.

Duck Hunting in Utah.—A recent report from Salt Lake City states: The unusually cold weather has spoiled the shooting in most localities, owing to the streams and lakes being frozen over. Sportsmen find it almost impossible to get within shooting distance of the ducks, except where there is still some open water. The mouth of the Jordan river affords probably the best shooting ground in the immediate vicinity of this city, however, and large parties of duck hunters are to be seen in this neighborhood.

The most common wild duck in Utah seems to be teal, with mallard running a close second. Some canvasback have been bagged, but this species is rare, and it is only once in a great while that any are secured. Teal and mallard, however, are much in demand.

According to Salt Lake sportsmen, this has been one of the most successful years ever known in their annals of duck shooting. The game laws of the State are rigidly enforced, and few cases of gunners taking more than they are allowed by the law have been reported. The season closed December 31st.

Will Rival Tunas.—A school of eight or ten blackfish passed the Newport wharf Thursday morning of last week. The fish appeared to be about 30 feet long and came to the surface to spout like whales. Blackfish feed upon porpoises, and it is a stirring sight to see them in pursuit of these sea pigs.

The Southern California press agents will now have material for new fish stories.

The Quakers Won.—Word received by members of the Los Angeles Revolver Club in regard to the United States Revolver Association League contest of December 9th between the Los Angeles club and the Philadelphia Rifle Association shows that the Los Angeles club was defeated by 70 points. The Philadelphia score was 1056 and the Los Angeles score 986.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

REGARDING THE STATE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION.

In an issue of the Ukiah Times somewhat recently there appeared an article concerning the State Fish and Game Commission. Among other statements, the assertion was made that the Commission had collected $184,467.70 in 1907, of which $100,000 had not been accounted for. For 1908, it was claimed, the amount collected was $352,475.24, and of which at least $250,000 had been devoted to the use and support of the "Machine"—"as there was nothing else to show for it." Meaning that the only presumption as to the channels through which this sum had passed were improper, as there had been no showing of a legally authorized dispensation of the amount.

These statements, and others in the article, elicited many objections. Mr. George H. Rhodes, editor of The Times, requested in due course of Mr. Vogelsang, the Secretary of the Commission, "to make a report for publication in order to set the matter right before the people."

In response the letter given below, dated November 24th, was forthcoming. Much of the matter is self-explanatory, all of it is of interest to the sportsmen of this State.

A copy of this letter was forwarded to Hon. A. B. Nye, State Controller, at Sacramento. This statement met with approval and endorsement, for, among other things in his reply, Mr. Nye says:

"Yours of November 27th is at hand, and I read with a great deal of interest your letter to Mr. Rhodes of Ukiah. I hope he prints your letter in full, and if he does so you ought to secure copies of his paper and mail them to other newspapers throughout the State, for you have made a first-class presentation of the subject from the standpoint of the Commission. * * *"

"Public officers should go out of the way to see that correct information is spread before the people. * * * It is the right of the people to know about their own affairs."

The letter of Mr. Vogelsang above referred to follows:

"I regret that I could not reply earlier to your recent communication in which you desired to have some information concerning our work, the distribution of our funds, and to what extent reports have been made, and enclosing also a clipping from your paper, the Ukiah Times, relative to the disposition of fines paid for violations of the fish and game laws, and the payment of expenses incurred in the prosecution of violators of these laws. I appreciate very much the inquiry and the opportunity it gives me to present the facts in the matter; in other words, to show the people of the county that all such expenses are, and have been, borne by the State. Owing to a hereavement in my own family, and the death of our own chief clerk, Mr. E. G. Heacock, one of the most conscientious and capable of men, my compliance with your request is somewhat tardy.

I will take up first the matter of the amount that has been paid into your county during the last two years, for which we have receipts in this office. For justices' and constables' fees, Superior Court trials and all the expenses attendant thereon, the sum of $839.50 has been paid. We have also paid for the board of prisoners who were convicted and went to jail. The amount received in fines from all over the State leaves very little, if anything, on the credit side of the ledger. These expenses are paid, win or lose. Superior Court trials cost anywhere from $100 to $400—depending upon the mileage of jurors and length of trial, court reporters' fees, etc. Sometimes the amount is larger; for example, in May last we paid Plumas county the sum of $1,555.37, which expense was incurred in the prosecution of 14 men arrested for dynamiting fish. Twelve of these men were convicted; two only paid fines; the others each served five months in jail. The keep of the prisoners, the expenses incident to three Superior Court trials, the bringing of witnesses from long distances, and jurors' fees, aggregated that sum. Receipted and itemized bills showing these expenditures are on file in this office and also in the office of the State Controller.

It has been stated that it costs the State about five times as much to run the Commission as it did ten years ago. Briefly stated, the Commission has now a salary list in all departments ranging from 90 to 97 people, against 18 in July of 1898. At that time the appropriation from the general fund of the State for the biennial period was $47,000. Today, with five times the force, the drain on the general fund of the State is $40,000; in other words, $20,000 a year for the support and maintenance of commercial hatcheries, and is therefore costing the State with a working force of upwards of 90 men, $7,000 less than it did with a force of 18 ten years ago. It is true the Commission expends a great deal more money and has more at its command, but it is derived from those who either make a living out of our work or derive a pleasure from it. in other words, the fellow who dances is paying the fiddler. There are only about 10 per cent of the people in any country, State or community who are interested in hunting or fishing, and that 10 per cent pays for the support of the institution from which it derives so much benefit; the other 90 per cent are relieved.

In 1898 the State had four hatchery buildings—one at Sisson and got an appropriation of $5,000 to build one on Eel river, and had two insignificant hatcheries on Lake Tahoe. Out of our own funds, without asking the State for a cent of appropriation, we have more than quadrupled the hatchery capacity at Sisson. We have four large hatchery buildings there and three on Lake Tahoe; the later one built a year ago has four times the capacity of those we had in 1898. A striped bass hatchery and a steelhead hatchery have also been established, making nine that the State actually owns, and two others, the output of which it furnishes and disposes of.

The output of our hatcheries is today ten times greater than it was ten years ago. Of the general excellence of our fish cultural work and artifical propagation of fishes, the department at Washington pronounces it the best example in the United States, and that our salmon work leads the world. All authorities agree that were it not for the manner in which this work is carried on in this State, the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers would have long since been depleted of salmon, our most valuable and important food fish. On the other hand, since the Commission took up the artifical propagation of these food fishes, a steady increase has been shown. The season just closed shows the largest run of salmon in ten years. Sisson hatchery turns out more young salmon than any other single establishment in the United States. In 1892 and 1893 the canneries on the Sacramento river remained closed because there were no salmon. Today California is shipping tons of fresh salmon to Oregon and Washington and in carload lots to Chicago, New York and even to Europe.

For thirty years the State had a very crude manner of distributing its fish. Today it has one of the best equipped fish distributing cars in the United States, which was built and equipped at a total cost of $7,500. The Federal Fish Commission has six cars, the cost of which ranged from $9,000 to $11,000 each.

In 1898 the Commission had one launch to patrol a vast area. Today it has three and is building a new one at a cost of $5,000 to replace the first one, built 12 years ago—all of this being done without asking the State for a cent of appropriation.

It has established and is maintaining a game farm, where since February of this year there has been raised upwards of a thousand young pheasants. In 1898 the commission secured an appropriation of $1,590 and brought in about 300 pheasants from Oregon and China. Next summer we expect to turn out at least 5,000 pheasants from the game farm and will require no appropriation of the Legislature to do it.

We have also brought into this State from Europe upwards of 2,500 Hungarian partridges, which have been liberated in 30 counties of the State, and in many of them a suhstantial increase is shown.

It has imported wild pheasants direct from Europe to mingle with the Oregon and Chinese pheasants. It has also brought in shipments of wild turkeys from the State of Sinaloa, Mexico, and liherated 25 in the San Bernardino mountains and placed 22 in the game farm and turned out something over 100 of their increase in the national parks in Tulare and Mariposa counties—expending in this work of introduction, their care, transportation charges into the State and throughout the State, together with the cost of establishing the game farm, about $10,000.

In the past two years the Commission has voluntarily paid out of the hunting license fund a hounty of $20 each on 840 mountain lion scalps, killed in this State, representing a drain on our resources of $17,000 in round numbers. The full value of this is better appreciated when it is remembered that the experienced mountaineers claim that each lion kills from one to three deer each a week; most of them claim that two a week is a low estimate. We have scores of letters showing where single lions have killed as many as five in one week. To be exact, in Glenn county in July of this year, one lion was known to kill five deer in one week. Taken on the lowest estimate given, that a lion kills a deer a week, the 840 lion scalps therefore represent 840 deer saved in one week to the people of the State; in four weeks or a month, about 3,400; in 12 months or a year, upwards of 40,000 deer saved, to say nothing of the saving of colts, calves, sheep and pigs to stock raisers. At the low valuation of $10 on a deer, 40,000 deer represent a saving to the State of more than $400,000.

In your own county we have paid for the scalps of 60 lions; in other words, $1,200 in the past two years. We have also paid in salaries and traveling expenses to deputies in your county more than $6,000 in the same time. Yours is one of the best hunting and fishing counties in the State, and fish and game, when properly understood, are valuable assets. To guarantee a continuance of the supply adequate protection is required.

In answer to the criticism that the Commissioners made no financial report, I heg to say that the meager printing appropriation of $500 per year was speedily exhausted when the hunting license law went into effect, which required ten times the amount of printing we had ever used hefore, and an illustrated report in narrative style was not gotten out for the reason that funds were not availahle for that purpose until July, 1909, and the further fact that such publication is not required under the law, merely "a biennial statement to the Governor of all transactions and disbursements," therefore only a financial statement embodying the recommendations of this Commission as to changes in the fish and game laws was printed. This was presented to the Governor and was placed on the desk of every member of the Senate and Assemhly at the recent session of the Legislature; it was used by the Ways and Means Committee of the House and Finance Committee of the Senate when the subject of appropriations was under discussion. This financial statement was of the same form and went to the same extent as had heen the practice for 20 years.

The larger report setting forth in narrative form, with instructive illustrations, is in progress of compiliation and will he forthcoming. It will carry the same financial statement as was submitted to the Governor. This will he in the nature of a voluntary contrihution to the public and will prohahly number 5,000 copies, 3,000 being the largest number ever printed before.

A very important fact that is not generally understood is the necessity that exists for a strong working balance at all times. Under the law no State property can be insured. There is not a cent of insurance carried on our game farm or its huildings, or on any of our nine hatchery huildings or on any of our nine hatchery buildings or our boats or our fish distributing car—they are all liable to fire. Without available funds we would have no means to restore or replace any one of them without an appropriation were it not for the balance that is carried ready to meet such emergencies.

Budding financial geniuses and immature journalists fall into the grievous error in writing of the amount of money that is handled by this Commission, as representing one year's expenditure, evidently not heing aware that it represents a biennial period of two years; therefore, however extravagant the statements, they must always be divided in two.

As the business of the Commission expanded, responsibilities and duties were increased and the salaries of many of the employes were advanced to approximate the prevailing scale in all well-regulated business enterprises, representing similar responsibilities and duties. It is not generally understood that the Commissioners themselves, receive no compensation, but are allowed traveling expenses. To my personal knowledge, covering a period of nearly ten years as executive officer, the grand total of such charges against the State for all three Commissioners has not been $300 in a single year. At the recent session of the Legislature an effort was made hy interested politicians to place the Commissioners on a salary basis at a compensation of $3,000 per year each, or an additional annual drain of $9,000 on our funds. The members of this Board opposed the measure from the start and it did not become a law.

With regard to the personnel of the force, it compares favorably with that of any other institution, organized or business concern of the State. As to the statement that politics enter into ths work, or in the selection of the force, the answer is simple. No man was ever employed or lost his position because of political affiliations. Employes are selected and retain their positions solely hecause of their integrity, qualifications and adaptability to the work. Out of a working force of approximately 90 men, I cannot name the politics of 10, and I doubt if the members of the Board could name the politics of more than half that number.

Another matter not generally understood is the fact that not a cent of money can be paid out by the Fish Commissioners on any claim until after that claim had been approved hy the State Board of Examiners at Sacramento, which is composed of the Governor, the Attorney General and the Secretary of State, and then is passed for final auditing hy the State Controller's department, who, after being satisfied that the claims are just charges against the State, draws his warrants on the State Treasurer for the amount, and the money is thereupon disbursed to the respective claimants. Itemized original bills showing every cent of expenditures are on file with the State Controller's department at Sacramento, and duplicates thereof are in the office of the Fish Commission and accessihle at all times.

There is much more that could be written and more details furnished, as the foregoing indicates, but I believe that facts are more interesting than figures, which are apt to become tedious; therefore this general outline and summing up of the facts in concrete form should prove of more general interest.

Trusting I have not trespassed too far and that you will he ahle to make use of the material, I beg to remain, yours respectfully,

CHARLES A. VOGELSANG, Chief Deputy."

Eastern Brook Trout.—Deputy Game Warden Mandeville of Floriston, Nev., recently took to Truckee a consignment of Eastern hrook trout, measuring from four to seven inches in length. In exchange for these fish he received Rainbow trout fry from the the State Fish and Game Commission. The Eastern brook trout were placed in streams emptying into Donner Lake.

Good Bear Hunting.—Bear hunting is reported good around Truckee, the snow makes it quite easy for the hunters to track hruin. Recently two black hears were killed, one at the Winnie Smith wood camp, weighing 300 pounds, and the other at the old Schaeffer camp, fourteen miles southwest of Truckee. Other fur-bearing animals are being trapped quite plentifully, and the pelts are commanding fair prices in the St. Louis market.

Reno, Nev., sportsmen held a jackrahbit hunt just prior to Christmas. The hag, 200 fat jackrabbits, was turned over to the Salvation Army.

COUNTY GAME LAW UPHELD.

As the Third District Court of Appeals interprets it, the constitutional amendment voted in 1902 giving the Legislature the right to create game laws of its own, did not at the same time deal death to the county ordinances then in operation.

Justice Burnett is the author of an opinion handed down last Friday adjudicating the controversy that grew out of the supposed conflict. His opinion is based on two grounds. First, tbat the Legislature has never taken advantage of the amendment; second, that the language of the amendment itself makes it clear tbat exception was made in favor of the county ordinances then existing by declaring that they should not be repealed.

The test came on a county ordinance passed hy Sonoma county in 1899, prohihiting the use of nets in any stream, within the county. Ray Cole and Joe Ruise resisted punishment for violating tbe ordinance on the ground that it had been abrogated by tbe constitutional amendment of 1902. Defeat in the upper court means that they must now go to jail or pay a heavy fine.

Tbe decision is of the utmost importance in every county and on Monday was the topic of conversation among the local hunters and anglers.

Following tbis decision tbe District Attorney of Marin county has announced that he will prosecute every case brought up for violation of the Marin county ordinance that closed the county season on quail December 15th.

This ordinance had been more honored in the breach than in the observance, tbe validity of tbe county powers being temporarily clouded by adverse opinion.

There seems to he some misapprehension in regard to a supposed precedent established by a decision rendered in a case which came before the Appellate Court in Southern California. The decision upset a county ordinance. Tbe joker, however, is this, the case did not go on record. The law requires a unanimous decision from the bench of an Appellate Court. In the case here referred to, there was a dissenting and minority decision, hence the supposed precendent was clouded in its effect as an authority by an incomplete record.

RECORD STRIPED BASS CAUGHT.

Striped bass records, both for size and numbers, are gradually going up a notch or two as season after season passes. For several years the late Fred Bushnell's 29½ pounder was the record fish for local waters, then one of the anglers came along with a 30 or 32 pound bass and for the time being patted their individual chests as the record striped bass angler. Following these James Thomson's 35 pounder caught near Wingo carried the banner. Then rapidly followed about a dozen fish, until Bob Sangster's or Al Wilson's 44 pound fish were undisputed monarcbs of the saltwater anglers encomiums. But striped bass fishing has proven full of surprises and although a dozen or more larger fish were reported from time to time as having been caught by the net fishermen, still, most of the anglers felt that the 44 pound mark was pretty near the limit for a local rod and line.

How farfetched this surmise was in shown hy Chas. R. Bond's capture of a 55 pound striped bass. Now the boys are still in the continuous quandary class—who is the next lucky rodster for, a larger one. If tbe writer is not mistaken, a striped bass weighing a bit over 78 pounds caught near Newport, R. I., in the '80s has the hallmark stamp for largest taken by an Eastern rod and line.

This striped bass weighed, by Al Wilson and W. R. McFarland, when landed 55 pounds. It was 49½ inches long—over 4 feet, and measured 38½ inches in girth, the record striped bass taken with a rod and line in any striped bass waters on the Coast to date. Possibly a feat that has not been equaled for many years past at any Eastern striped bass fishing grounds.

The big fish was taken on Decemher 18th in San Antone slough near Burdell's Station, Marin county. Bond's favorite fishing ground in the creek lies between "Mudhen" slough and "Blind" slough. And here it was tbat the heavy fish was hooked and played up and down the creek for forty minutes before heing gaffed. The clam-baited hook was gorged completely, this fact enabling the angler to handle the fish easier than if it had been simply hooked in the jaw. The big bass practically drowned itself. Bond is a popular frequenter of the San Antone fishing resort and a member of the Quo Vadis Club, the headquarters of whicb is located on a comfortably fitted up sloop anchored in the slough.

Striped bass anglers are a jolly, enthusiastic lot of sportsmen. Albeit there is a keen rivalry among the rank and file of the gumbooted piscators jealousy however, is a comparatively unknown quality. So wben the "high hook" laurels for a striped bass capture were annexed by Charles R. Bond of Alameda the fraternity to a man were unstinted in praise and congratulations. Now and then the pardonable comment was heard from an enthusiast: "I'd give $100 if I could have landed that big fellow. My, but Bond was lucky." And indeed he was.

A number of large striped bass have been captured by local anglers from time to time that scaled over forty pounds. Louis Boutellier has the credit of a 42½ pound striped bass caught in Russian river, below Duncan's Mills. It is safe to say that the striped bass anglers will follow the sport now with increased application and persistence, every man of them eager to lower the 55-pound record.

San Antone slough so far, has kept in the lead for record single fish and total catches. The following accurate statistics compiled hy Professor McFarland, an expert angler and keen sportsman, since the 1st of August, is of much local importance and of a nature calculated to make striped bass fishermen in other parts of the country open their eyes.

During the month of August, 23 striped bass were taken, the total weight, 140 pounds. The two largest weigbed 19 and 17 pounds each and were caught on a spoon hook.

In September 50 fish of a total weight of 240 pounds was the catch. The four largest scaled 19, 17, 17 and 15 pounds.

The October record was nine fish weighing 172½ pounds all told. The three biggest weighed 44, 23 and 19½ pounds each.

For November, special scales were in order. Fifty-one striped bass weighed 1176 pounds, an average of 23 pounds each.

The December list, up to the 19th inst, chronicles 12 bass, weight 237½ pounds, an average of nearly 20 pounds each.

Several individual catches are here given that are a creditable showing of angling skill: Al Wilson's 24 striped bass weighed 446 pounds, an average of 18 7-8 pounds each. Boh Sangster's eight fish, 221 pounds, averaging 27⅝ pounds each. Will Hammer's mer, six fish, 125 pounds, 25 1-3 pounds average. Manuel Cross, five fish, 116 pounds, 23½ pounds average. W. R. McFarland, three fisb, 99 pounds, 33 pounds average. McManus, one fish, forty pounds. Will S. Kittle, one fish, 35 pounds. Old man Goodwin, one fish, 32 pounds.

The largest fish to date are Bond's 55 pounder, Al Wilson's 44½, and Bob Sangster's 44 pound bass. The foregoing data gives practically all of the reported large fish for the months mentioned. Many small bass have been taken by different anglers of which no record is obtainable. A 29 pounder caught by George Masters is claimed to he the largest bass caught last season. Taken all in all, it looks as if large striped bass were to be by no means rare in the future.

As striped bass fishing goes, anywhere this gamey fish swims, the figures here listed are something unusual and will be of interest to salt water anglers the world over.

These fish were all killed by expert anglers, some of the hooked bass after towing the boats up and down the creek, forced the angler to go ashore and bandle his finny quarry from tbe more stahle vantage of the bank. A battle of an hour and a balf's continuance has not been an unusual incident in landing one of the heavy-weights. McFarland's 35 pounder took out 200 yards of line and dragged his boat up the slough for three separate stretches. The 100 and 150 yard reels in vogue are rapidly being changed for 200 yard reels.

Sunday, December 19th, about ten anglers braved the chilly weather and southeast wind at San Antone, but not a fish was hooked. Tbe lone big fellow of the previous day seemed to exhaust the visible supply of striped bass for the time being. Among the eager hunch were: Charles Hollywood, Chris Johnson, Jack Bliss, Professor McFarland, Dave Wallace, Jerry Riley, Al Wilson, Bob Sangster and others.

Last Sunday and during the mid-week days, despite assiduous attention to the sport by quite a few anglers, results were practically nil.

On the levees of the Wingo creeks in Sonoma county, a delegation of at least 75 clam tossers wooed fickle striped bass fortunes unsuccessfully two weeks ago. Probably to sustain the reputation of this favorite resort, a "peep" went the rounds that Al Larson had captured a 9 pound fish—"the old guard, may die but never surrenders." However that may be, weather and the fish were not en rapport with those "on the job." A partial list of the unterrified fish tamers is: Charles P. Landresse, Jas. Turner, Will Turner, Turret Evans, Al Martin, Jack Stevens, Parson Jackson, H. B. Harte, Timothy Lynch, Otto Thiel, Harvey Harmon, Jack Duckell, J. Duckell Jr., Jos. Harding and Jos. Gaborino.

Last Sunday rather a small muster of rods was counted at Wingo, almost every angler drew blank, the few colors panned out of the sloughs were too light for mention.

Reports from San Pablo, Rodeo, Crockett, Vallejo Junction and other fishing resorts have not been encouraging recently.

STEELHEAD ANGLING.

Reports from Russian river for over a week past are indicative of much sport near Duncan's Mills. Ten days ago the fishing began with baited hooks but soon gave way to spoon and spinner casting.

Advices last Thursday were that the rain had not affected the fishing to any great extent. The water was clear and from ten to fifteen fish was the daily catch to the boat. There are boats enough at Duncan's to accommodate a large number of angles.

The largest fish reported to have been caught was a 20 pounder taken by Louis Gotthelf of this city. For two weeks past there has been a strong representation of local anglers at Duncan's Mills.

The river had run down and cleared far sooner than was anticipated and was in fine condition for angling. The cold weather has prevented the snows in the interior ranges from melting fast enough to keep the river high and roily. Trout have been in evidence daily in numbers.

Among the anglers who have taken early advantage of the favorable conditions are: Louis Boutellier, Dr. J. Auburn Wiborn, Charles F. Breidenstein, Sam Wells, Joseph Pincus, W. J. Street, Dr. Abrams, George A. Wentworth, M. J. Geary, George W. Ellery and others. The list for today and following days, as long as the fishing lasts, will afford material for a comfortahle sized angling bluebook.

Breidenstein and Wells have seined a number of choice specimens of steelhead trout. These fish are part of the collection of fresh and salt-water varieties of fish which will be gathered for stocking an aquarium soon to be on public exhibition at the Chutes. This taking of game fishes with nets has the sanction of and permission of the State Fish and Game Commission, there being a provision in the statute providing for the taking of trout and other fishes for scientific or educational purposes. Chief Deputy Commissioner Charles A. Vogelsang has been of material aid in making the exhibit a complete sbowing of the many varieties of fish life the State officers bave fostered and propagated.

The tidewaters of Paper Mill creek near Point Reyes have recently shown a strong revival in steelhead possibilities. Two weeks ago a numher of nice-sized fish were taken, among them a ripe twelve-pound steelbead, on Saturday, by Dr. Cavanaugh.

The Sunday deployment of split bamboo rods was a noticeahle one. Every point of vantage on the banks from tbe "white house pool" up to the "big rock" was pre-empted by a fisherman. Fifty men at least were ready to make the fish at home in their creels. Tbe trout had a say in this, for rather few were caught, weather conditions putting a ban on the sport for the day. Among those present (practiciug for Russian river) were S. A. Wells, George Roberts, Bert Harwood, Dr. H. Abrams, Harry Gosliner, Bert Deuare, Joseph Springer, James Lynch, Frank Smith, Harry Baker, W. A. L. Miller, James Watt, Joseph Meyer, C. F. Breidenstein, William Eaton, Drewry Tallant, Frank Dolliver, George Walker, William Kennedy, Harry Thompson, H. B. Baker, Bill Cbambers, Joseph Uri, George Uri, Milton Frankenburg, Cottager Christ and others.

Further nortb, in the Salmon Creek lagoon, some nine miles from Bodega, George Uhl, Jack Lemmer and Ned Bosqui caugbt a number of fine, large-sized steelhead; an eight pounder was the heaviest. The angling fun wasc supplemented hy quail limits.

Last Sunday, a number of nice sized steelhead were caught in Rodeo lagoon, near Point Bonita. The high tides evidently aided the fish in getting over the shallow bar.

At odd times salt water fishermen catch steelhead trout. A 12 pound fish was taken recently hy an angler fishing off the rocks at tbe Presidio seawall for rockcod.

Steelhead come in tbrough the "Heads" and follow the bay waters in search of fresh water streams. Time was wben the late John Gallagher used to catch steelhead from the Webster-street bridge across tbe bay. Salmon grilse have frequently been caught at Powell and Mission street wharves, and also from the Oakland moles.

DUCK HUNTING NOTES.

For a week past duck hunting success has been patchy, so to speak. In some sections thin bags were the rule, in others again limits were generously plenty. Spoonbills were the variety of webfoots most plentiful in many of the inside marsh districts. Along the bay shore resorts the unsettled weather conditions provided good canvasback and bluebill shooting, particularly at the east bay shore resorts of San Pablo bay.

Near Alviso and the drawbridge shooting territory, "cans" and "blueys" were plentiful.

A report from Marin county shooting centers given in the San Rafael Independent states:

The quail shooting in and through the county in the past month has been exceedingly good, especially on tbe Country Club grounds and in and around Novato and Nicasio. The ducks have been flying well and they hug the marshes during the cold mornings, which makes good sport for the boys on this side of the bay.

In Bolinas bay, a numher of good bags have been brought in lately. Supervisor Pistolesi returned with the limit from his pond near Willow Camp.

At Tomales Bay a numher of the local shooters spent last Sunday trying to knock down some of the high flying sea brant, but at this game none of them were very successful. The bluebills and canvasback ducks however are more plentiful than the larger members of the webfooted family and nice bags of these two northern species of birds were killed.

Dr. T. P. Bodkin went out at Ignacio for a quail shoot and did fairly well. The best luck he had all day was on geese. The doctor saw six gray geese land in a field a short distance from him, and he carefully made a sneak on them and as he uses a sixteen gauge pump gun for shooting, he managed to get five out of the six. The birds were slow in getting off the ground and the doctor uses a pump gun to perfection, consequently he got a goose at every shot.

The quail shooting up through the county has been good. George Newman, the president of the Point Reyes Sportsmen's Club, says that quail are plentiful on the club grounds, although they are a bit wild. He managed to get the limit for two days however.

John Orr, the veteran quail shooter, shot for four days at Point Reyes last week and although the weather was against the sport and the birds were wild he managed to get the limit each day.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE MEAT SITUATION.

Secretary Wilson has just finisbed a unique investigation, made for the purpose of this report, relating to the increase of wholesale prices of beef when sold at retail. The report is interesting, but not clearly illuminating in some particulars. Through employes of tbe Bureau of Animal Industry inquiries were made in fifty cities—large, medium and small—in all parts of the country. A schedule was prepared to record the actual experiences of retailers in buying and selling a carcass or half carcass of beef, and among tbe facts ascertained were the weight and wholesale cost of a certain piece of beef, usually a half carcass. Then followed the weight and retail price of every cut for which a uniform price was charged by the retail dealer. Thus it became possible not only to compare high-priced and low-priced cuts, but also to compute accurately the retail price per pound and consumers' cost of the beef price for which the wholesale price per pound and cost of the entire beef had been reported.

For the fifty cities the total retail cost charged to customers above tbe wholesale cost paid by the retailers is 38 per cent. In five cities the rate of increase is 20 per cent or under; in 10 cities, 21 to 30 per cent; in 12 cities, 31 to 40 per cent; in 12 cities 41 to 50 per cent and in 11 cities, over 50 per cent.

A gross profit of 40 per cent was found in New York City and in Philadelphia; 28 per cent in Buffalo, N. Y.; 36 per cent in Boston; 17 per cent in Baltimore, Md.; 42 per cent in Wasbington, D. C.; 46 per cent in Chicago; 25 per cent in Cincinnati, Ohio; 23 per cent in Omaha, Neb.; 28 per cent in Kansas City, Mo.; 27 and 35 per cent in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.; 40 per cent in Milwaukee, Wis., and Detroit, Mich.; 39 per cent in St. Louis; 64 per cent in Mobile, Ala.; 39 per cent in San Francisco; 24 per cent in Seattle, and 37 per cent in Denver, Colo.

The lower the grade of beef the greater the percentag of gross profit. In Boston, for illustration, the rate of gross profit is nearly twice as great for beef costing 8 cents at wholesale as for beef costing 11 and 11½ cents. Low-priced beef is marked up nearly twice as much relatively as high-pried beef. In other words, perhaps it is a safe inference tbat the poor people pay nearly twice as much profit as the well-to-do people pay.

The ascending prices of meat suggest inquiry as to whether the prices of the farmer's beef cattle and hogs have increased at the farm in the same degree that meat has to the consumer. For the purpose of making comparisons, the meat price level of 1896-1900, a period of comparatively low prices, is adopted as a base line, represented by 100, and for each animal and commodity this price level is computed.

The farmer has failed to receive a share of higher beef prices with regard to the raw animal. The price levelof two-year-old steers at the farm being regarded as 100 for 1896, the price of such seers rose to 135.9 in 1900, declined to 85.5 in 1905, and rose to 100.8 in 1909, all for the date of January 1 and for prices at the farm, substantially before corn feeding had begun.

The price of corn in 1909 at the farm is represented by 218.6, compared with 100 for the price level of 1896-1900, and tbe price of the best native steers in tbe same year is 139.9, wbich is much above the "Index number" for tbe price of the animal at the farm and much below the price of corn at the farm. Tbe inference is tbat tbe farmer gets some return for tbe high-priced corn that he feeds to his steers, but not a return equal to 60 cents a busbel for his corn, which is the price for the last two years. As for the unfed steer, it does not participate in tbe upward movement of prices in its farm value.

The wholesale prices of fresh beef carcasses have increased in about tbe same degree that the prices of steers have at the stock yards, and the retail prices of fresh beef have kept pace with the wholesale prices.

The increasing prices of fresh beef, therefore, are due to increasing prices of animals at the stock yards, and this is explained by tbe abnormal circumstances to which the raising of beef animals have been subject in recent years.

There has been a breaking up of range herds consequent upon the enforcement of the "no-fence" law by the National Government and by encroacbments of the settlers upon the ranges, made possible by tbe practice of "dry farming." Not all of the cattle have gone directly from the ranges to the slaughter houses; a great portion of tbem has gone to the farms for maturing and finishing, largely upon corn. This extra demand on the corn crop is reflected in corn prices, which are now higher than they have been since the records of the Department of Agriculture began, in 1866, except for 1881.

Half a dozen years of this abnormal movement of beef cattle from ranges to the great markets began to tell upon the supply in 1908, when the deliveries fell off in a marked degree, and the decrease continued in 1909.

The situation now may be concisely summarized in a few lines: (1) The production stock of cattle has been diminished by range abandonment; (2) new demands for corn on farms for beef production; (3) high price of corn; (4) high prices of all meat, partly because of high corn prices; (5) the production stock of hogs was reduced in 1907; (6) high farm land values; (7) both supply and cost of meat production unite to raise meat prices; (8) for seventy years the production of meat bas declined relative to population; (9) meat exports increased until 1906, after which they sbarply declined; (10) there has been a decreasing meat consumption per capita; (11) increased per capita consumption of cereals, vegetables, fruit and saccharine foods.—Rural World.

VALUE OF OIL MEAL IN FEEDING CATTLE.

Linseed meal, as everybody knows, is the by-product of the linseed oil factory. The flaxseed used in the making of linseed oil is crusbed and subjected to high pressure, which removes the oil. What remains is linseed meal. It is an especially valuable concentrated feed, in that it contains a high percentage of protein or flesh-forming material. At this time, when all kinds of stock feeds are expensive, linseed meal is of particular value. By using it in connection with cornmeal, corn fodder or straw, a comparatively cheap and useful feed is produced.

The dairymen who supply milk to the great cities and also the creamerymen are up against it, so to speak, tbis year. They have not been able to secure a very considerable advance in the price of dairy products, yet all kinds of grain and forage are high. There isn't any doubt but linseed meal can be used effectively. How can this be utilized? An effective ration for a milch cow in a general way can be stated as follows: Suppose a cow gives 30 pounds of 5 per cent milk a day. A ration consisting of four parts oil meal will furnish approximately 14½ per cent of digestible protein and 49 per cent digestible carbohydrates. If the cow weighs more than 800 pounds, 15 pounds of mixed hay and ten pounds of this concentration should maintain a flow of milk and keep the cow in first-class condition. If the cow weighs 1,000 pounds it will require eitber two pounds more of hay or one pound more of the mixture. Individually, cows vary so much in capacity to make use of feed that the dairyman must observe carefully and see what effect this ration has upon the animal.

Cows to freshen in the spring cannot be expected to give a great amount of milk during the winter, consequently a camparatively cheap ration can be used. A little oil meal should always be added every day, so as to keep the animal in good condition. Bran and cornmeal, equal parts by weight, with a pound or so of oil meal, will answer very nicely. If the cow should show a tendency to give a large flow of milk, increase the oil meal and the animal will be much more profitable.

A number of rations have been tried hy dairymen. These vary considerably and each individual may have to make up the feed to suit his own conditions. A few of them, however, may be suggested, and well worth consideration. Cornmeal, two pounds; wheat hran, two pounds; malt sprouts, three pounds, linseed meal, one pound. Wheat bran, four pounds; linseed meal, two pounds. Malt sprouts, six pounds; wheat middlings, four pounds, and linseed meal, two pounds. Beef cattle are not the only animals to which linseed meal can be fed with profit. A small amount added to the horse ration is invaluable. Oats, of course is the great horse ration. In the corn belt, however, corn is one of the main grain feeds. This, with timothy, does not provide a balanced ration, consequently if one pound of oil meal per day is added, the animals will maintain an excellent condition, will be abundantly supplied witb "ginger," and will have a smooth, attractive coat. Work horses, in addition to a liberal amount of hay, may be fed ration as follows: Corn, six pounds; wheat bran, five pounds, and linseed meal 1½ pounds. If wheat bran is expensive, the following ration may be used in connection with ten pounds of hay: Cornmeal, five pounds; wheat bran, one pound, and linseed meal, two pounds.—Drovers' Journal.

WESTERN BEEF FINDS GOOD EASTERN MARKET.

Western beef is coming into its own. Not over a decade ago Eastern buyers purchased range-bred steers only when they were unable to fill their feed pens from other sources, and usually offered a much lower price for this class of stock than tbey were willing to pay for that secured from other places.

Experience has taught these buyers, bowever, that Western range-bred steers are usually in the very best of health. They have a splendid frame upon which to build, are well muscled and boned, and being accustomed to the rigors of tbe Western climate, continue to put on flesh in the Eastern feed pens when cattle from other sections, being fed under identical conditious, are losing flesh on account of the inclement weather conditions. This Western steer only demands that he be given plenty of good fresh water and sufficient feed so that he may never be hungry and he will always give a good account of himself and return many dollars in profits to the feeder when he is sold for the block in the spring.

These steers shed early under favorable conditions, and when they have reached the stockyards they show an exterior finish that other cattle, lacking the same health and ruggedness, fail to show. This makes the Western steers ready sellers on the market, and after tbey have been butcbered tbe percentage of tbe weight of tbe dead carcass over that of other steers under the same conditions is so perceptible as to immediately attract tbe attention of those keen, far-sighted men who handle the yard end of the business.

The settlement of the West is rapidly reducing the amount of available range and is forcing the cattle to go higber and higher into the hills in search of forage. This is greatly increasing the importance of freely utilizing the ranges within the national forests, and every endeavor is being made by the Forest Service to open hitherto inaccessible ranges by the construction of trails and bridges, and unused arid ranges by the development of water. In tbese higher elevations the grass is usually much finer in quality and more nutritious, wbile the climate is much more rigorous; both of which conditions result in the auimals being in better health and having more solid flesh when placed on the feeder markets in the fall. This fall has seen large numbers of tbe range-bred steers, most of which come from ranges within national forests, topping the feeder markets at all points where feeder steers are sold.

So great has become tbe demand for cattle of the quality mentioned that hundreds of stockmen throughout the West are culling their bunches of stock cattle and are beginning to handle steers exclusively. On the old ranges where a few years ago one was accustomed to see large herds of cows and calves, you will find today equally large hunches made up entirely of steers, some of which may perhaps have come from Old Mexico, some from Texas, while Arizona and New Mexico usually furnish their quota. These steers are brought into tbese Western ranges at from eighteen montbs to two years old. They become acclimated the first year, while in the second and third years they become sufficiently mature so that they may be taken to market.

Tbe demand for cattle of tbis kind is greater than the supply, and as in all otber cases where the demnad is greater than the supply the price received on sale must constantly increase. That this is true of the steer business, one can easily ascertain through conversation witb any one of the Western stockmen who make this a business. They will tell you tbat they have made more money in the last two or three years in handling steers tban they made in ten years in handling strictly stock cattle.

SUBDIVISIONS OF CUTS OF BEEF.

A communication from the American Beef Producers' Association gives the following description of the cuts of beef:

Loin—The loin of beef is subdivided into porterhouse or short cuts, T-bone and sirloin. The porterhouse consists of the first five or six steaks from the small end next to the ribs Next to this comes the T-bone steaks, regarded by many as the very choicest part of the loin. The last six or eight steaks next to the loin are known as the sirloin. Tbe tenderloin is the inside portion of lean meat near the rib end of the loin. As a rule, the tenderloin is only cut from the cheaper carcasses and the balance of the loin is used for canning in such cases. Where the tenderloin is cut from the choice carcass, a fancy price is charged for it, as it seriously injures the value of the rest of the loin.

Round and Rump—The rump is the fleshy portion over the thigb. After it is cut off, the round extends on down to the shank, having only one bone near the center.

Flank—A section of lean meat overlies the flank which is stripped off and is known as the flank steak, and is much sought after. The balance of the flank is mostly used for sausauge and hamburger, but can be boiled.

Ribs—This section consists of the first seven ribs and is mostly used for roasts. The cuts nearest the loin are considered the choicest and sell for the most money. Next to the chuck the meat is deeper and rather coarser.

Chuck—Tbe lower eight or ten inches of that portion marked chuck is known to the trade as the "clod." This lies just above the brisket and extends up to the lower portion of the neck. This is cut mostly for pot roasts and contains much lean meat. Most of the chuck is cut into steaks, the best portions being on the end nearest the ribs. Tbe portion next to the neck usually sells for pot roast or boiling.

Plate—The plate is the lower portion of the carcass below the ribs, taking in the covering of the belly. It is mostly used for boiling, but contains some good meat.

Brisket—This takes in the portion between the shank and the clod, or lower part of the chuck. It is a very fleshy piece with some heavy bone, but makes fine pot roast or boiling meat.

Shank—Tbat portion of the shank from the knee or heel, to the cut above, is flesby, though coarse, and is mostly used for boiling. The lower part is mostly bone and sinew and is for soup and boiling. In the forelegs this is called the shin.

Neck—Tbis part usually sells with a part of the chuck and is fit mostly for boiling. It is fleshy, but coarse.

Sirloin Ends—In some markets the ends of the sirloin and T-bone steaks, which run down into the flank, are cut off at the point where the flesh widens and are sold separately. These ends are cheaper than the loin meat, but properly cooked are as good as any part of the animal.

The transportation of meat from the Argentine to England is expected to increase in volume with the building of nine new steamers by a syndicate lately formed for that purpose. The amcunt of chilled beef sent from the Argentine to England has been more than doubled in the last five years and the trade in mutton is also increasing. The new line of steamers of the latest type and highest speed will stimulate the traffic.

THE FARM

PELLAGRA IN THE HORSE.

The story of pellagra, by Marion Hamilton Carter, in McClure's Magazine, last month, has caused the American people to sit up and take notice. The following quotatiou, like Lincoln's rat hole in the corner, will bear looking into:

"The hope of the American situation lies iu the Pure Food law and the horse. At the first pellagra conference, Doctor Powers pointed out that pellagra and 'blind staggers' in horses are probably one and the same, and Doctor Wood suggested that we may actually have at hand all the ready-made serum that we need."

Space will not permit of a general discussion of the subject, but here are a few pertinent facts in connection with this comparatively new and unexplored field of scientific research. For many years, at least, corn has been considered a dangerous food for the horse. It has killed many times more horses from colic than all other foods combined. Again, there is a disease in cattle known as "corn stock disease," which, like pellagra, has defied every effort to determine its cause. This is a disease of cattle and attacks them only during the winter months when they have fed on corn stalks in the fields.

Now, on the other side of the proposition, we must note this: The blind staggers of the horse from eating corn is in no way different from that produced from any other food, save in its frequency and severity of attack. The symptoms are not those characteristic of toxemia and certainly have no resemblance to the symptoms described as being peculiar to the nervous type of pellagra. It is difficult to see how this condition of the horse can be considered in any other light than a flatulent colic with more or less reflex brain disturbance. Pellagra is essentially a chronic condition; while blind staggers is always acute, and if death does not take place within two or three days, the animal goes on to complete recovery. This condition of the horse is not always associated with the feeding of corn that has been heated or handled in such a way as to make the presence of toxic substances probable. It certainly requires an extreme and unwarranted stretch of the imagination to see auy relation of blind staggers to pellagra.

There is a condition of poisoning from eating mouldy corn stalks that in the horse is just a little more worthy of consideration in this connection. But even here there is never a chronic condition following with special skin, intestinal, or nervous symptoms.

We are unable to discover at this time upon what grounds the author of the article in "McClure's Magazine," or Doctor Wood assumed that the horse is subject to pellagra.

GEO. H. GLOVER,
Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.

AN EASTERN FARMER'S IDEAS.

A farmer from Maine that has been visiting California thus writes to Hoard's Dairyman his views of the situation here in 1909:

We are having a very fine season here on the Coast. There have been a few frosty mornings, but for the most part the weather has been warm with gentle rains intervening. The hills and valleys are looking green with fresh grass, and they will continue to get greener until next April, when the rains will slack off and the dry season approach gradually. Yet, with a good hay crop and all this freshly springing grass, the price of butter keeps up and we are now paying from 40 to 45 cents per pound for creamery butter.

Evidently there is room for many more dairy herds here in California, by the way dairy products keep up, and the term is used in more than one sense—there is room for the herds on the ranges and for the products in the markets. Still there are enough farmers in the State to produce all the milk and butter we need, if they would only do it. The trouble is that just as quick as a farmer comes here, he wants to become a fancy farmer.

Only last week I went up to Santa Rosa through the Sonoma Valley and could see how things were done. Two leading industries were grape growing and hop raising, the product in one instance going largely into wine making and the other into brewing.

Grapes are so cheap here in California that they would not pay for the picking, and I saw more than one vineyard while on my recent journey where the grapes were still on the vines, hanging in great black clusters. In other instances grapes have been fed to hogs by the ton.

Hops are a fair price this year, but this follows two lean years I am told. So you see there is plenty of stuff raised with which to manufacture booze, but not enough for butter.

Well, perhaps the California farmers will get wise after a while and do

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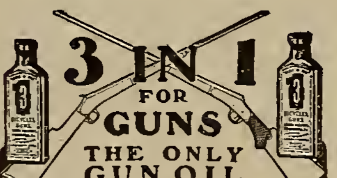

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Nearest is 15¾ hands high, weight 1200 pounds. This horse is a sure foal getter and is in splendid condition.

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1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.

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DEL GARTHRO by Diablo, dam by Electioneer, he by Electioneer, etc.
For further particulars address,
JAMES R. BLACK,
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FOR SALE OR TRADE.

A very handsome bay mare, 16 hands, seven years old, sired by Moses S.; first dam mare by Hawthorne. She has wonderful stamina and has trotted quarters in 33 seconds, although never trained or given a record. She is a fine road mare, with perfect action.

Price $300, or will trade for a sorrel 16.2, not over seven years old, that will make a four-horse leader.

Apply for two weeks at **Perry's Stables, Napa, Cal.**

FOR SALE.

Black gelding, foaled 1904, by Aptos Wilkes (trial 2:16) dam Chloe 2:24 by Dexter Prince. Well broke to drive single and double and to saddle. Is handsome and has some speed. Is a very desirable road horse and the price asked for him is very low, considering his qualifications. Address **Mr. Califonia, Nevada Stables, San Rafael,** where horse can be seen.

FOR SALE.

Andy Carnegie 2:16¼ by Jersey Wilkes, by George Wilkes, first dam Daisy F. by Commander, the dam of 2 in the 2:20 list. He is a handsome and stylish bay gelding, sixteen hands high; weighs 1150 pounds; perfectly sound; drives single or double; good under saddle, and can step in 2:12. He is a fine prospect. This horse had been doing heavy work on a ranch until last year; since that time, with comparatively little training, he won the only race in which he was entered in three straight heats. For further information, write G. W. BONNELL, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE.

ZWILKA by Zombro 2:11; first dam Marjory Daw by Flaco; second dam Jessie Leonard by Billy Wilks 2:29½; third dam Maria Ensign by Ensign 2:28½; fourth dam Maria Burns by Robt. Bonner, by Hamb. 10. She is 7 years old, sound in every way, city broke and a lady can drive her. She is the dam of two colts, one a yearling and the other a 2-year-old that took a record of 2:25, the third heat of a colt stake at the State Fair at Sacramento in 1909. At Stockton on Admission day, racing against aged horses, he was beaten the third heat in 2:20½. This will show that she would make anyone a driving horse and one could raise from her a good colt every year. I was offered more for her when she was a 2-year-old than I am asking for her at the present time.
For further particulars write
Box 173. HOWARD D. KERR, Sacramento, Cal.

FOR LEASE.

KINNEY ROSE 2:13¾, by **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam Golden Rose by Falrose; second dam Lady Harper by Alaska; third dam by Algona; fourth dam by Oddfellow, etc. Handsome dark bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands and weighs over 1200 pounds. A splendid horse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, good disposition and gives promise of being one of the fastest trotting sons of the great McKinney. His get, the oldest of which are two years old, all show great speed and are fine individuals. Kinney Rose will be leased for the breeding and racing season of 1910 to a responsible party.
For particulars call on or address
CHRIS HASHAGEN,
2801 21st St., San Francisco.

CHESTNUT TOM 43488 FOR SALE.

I want to sell my stallion Chestnut Tom 2:15, as I am now engaged in business and cannot give him my attention. He is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, the fastest pacing heat winner of 1909. His dam, Zeta Carter, is by Director 2:17, and his grandam Lida W. 2:18¼ is by Nutwood 2:18¾, and is the dam of four in the list. Chestnut Tom is the sire of Louise Carter, three-year-old record 2:24, the only one of his get ever trained. Chestnut Tom was foaled in 1898, is a very strong and vigorous horse, and will be a sure sire of speed if given an opportunity.
For price and further particulars, address **GEO. T. ALGEO,**
3804 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Roan gelding, trotter, four years old, 15.3, sired by Antrim, first dam Myrtle, second dam India, third dam Kate Benjamin, fourth dam Rose by Rattler. Trained 10 weeks last spring, trotted a mile in 2:17½, last half in 1:04½, last quarter in 32 seconds. A sure 2:10 trotter for next year.

Bay filly, black points, five years old, 15.2. Natural pacer. Sired by Antrim, sire of Anzella 2:06¾, first dam Daisie Ronan, second dam Black Midget, third dam Morg. Was worked 10 weeks last spring; she paced a mile in 2:15½, last half in 1:03½, last quarter in 30½ seconds.

Both these horses are good gaited, level headed and game, wear nothing but the harness, and absolutely sound. If you want green racing material, these can show you speed at any time.
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things in a more safe and sane way. All through the Sonoma Valley I saw thousands of acres of fine land lying fallow, land that looked mighty good to the eyes of an old Maine farmer. Even from the car window I could see that the soil was fine, there being abundant bottom land with rolling sandy and clay loam on the uplands.

Now I know this land would produce the finest kind of corn, potatoes, wheat; in fact, all the regular lines of farm crops if it were only to be cultivated and cultivated properly. And this means that it would make a fine dairy country were the proper efforts to be put forth to produce feed.

It would need no irrigation for one or two crops per year because the rainfall is heavy during the wet season, which is a long one.

The bottom lands I know would produce good alfalfa, and in the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce room I saw some fine specimens of corn, the stalks being more than eight feet high; in fact, the samples looked as if they might have been plucked from a Kansas or Nebraska cornfield.

Think of the amount of good rich corn fodder that could be produced from that land, provided there was a lot of dairy cows on the place to consume the stuff and in turn furnish the fertilizing material with which to keep the land up to the standard. Here again, pork and potatoes are high here in California, and it is seldom that they are not, and what a business could be done in those lines on that very land.

But we have cheap fruit, cheap wine, etc., here, but always high foodstuffs such as wheat, potatoes, pork, milk, butter and the time is ripe for the small, all-around, general farmer.

—o—

Discussing the wool market last week's American Wool and Cotton Reporter said: If there has been a difference of opinion in the very recent past regarding the probable outcome of the contest between dealers and consumers, there is little room for any further doubt that the markets of the world are pretty firmly established upon the basis of ruling quotations, assuming, of course, that the wool upon which the price basis is fixed is the standard of whatever grade it may be. Dealers cannot buy in this country or abroad the best qualities of wool much, if any, below quoted prices, and the cases are rare where they are selling these same standard grades at a price varying much from our range of quotations. To be sure odd lots of several different grades have sold under quotations quite recently, and the buyers have not been overcareful to hide the fact that such purchases have been made, but the effect is not what is desired, as investigation shows that there was something about the quality or quantity that made it just about the value of the reduced price. It may have been the last lot in a warehouse, or it may have been an extra heavy wool that was slow moving, and not as valuab'e as the money it would bring, at about this time, and, so far as we can learn, it is the exception rather than the rule, where any real choice lot of wool has sold under the market, without some specific cause that could not be applied to the market in general. On the other hand there is considerable of an optimistic feeling in the trade and hopes are high that very soon after the opening of the new year there will be a period of activity, and the admission of a number of large consumers and a great many smaller ones that they must bave wool after the new year opens encourages the belief that an active trade is not far away. Texas wools have been particularly active during the week with sales of about 650,000 fall wool at 21c and 23c, to cost 60c and 62c cleaned. One lot of 200,000 pounds fall sold at p. t. and 22½c and 23c was paid for one good-sized lot.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN Society (The German Bank), (Member of the Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco), 526 California street; Mission Branch, 2572 Mission street, near Twenty-second; Richmond District Branch, 432 Clement street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

For the half year ending December 31, 1909, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1910. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from January 1, 1910.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

—o—

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY (Member of the Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco), 101 Montgomery street, corner Sutter street.

For the half year ending December 31, 1909, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1910. Dividends not drawn become a part of the deposit accounts and earn dividends at the same rate from January 1st. Money deposited on or before January 10th will earn interest from January 1st.

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BARTLETT HOUSE TRAINING STABLES.

PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: I have used your "Save-the-Horse" to good advantage. In one instance I used it on a valuable mare having very badly enlarged ankle joints (front ankles) and the results were even better than I had dared hope for. This mare was so crippled that it was almost impossible for her to travel at all, but after using your "Save-the-Horse" she came out of it as good as a newly milled dollar. She has done a lot of hard work on the road since that time and hasn't shown any signs of the old trouble. I cannot speak too highly in favor of your preparation. I keep it on hand and use it whenever possible. Sincerely yours,

FRANK L. LOPER.

S. C. BURPEE.

Shipping Points: Lagrange, Ga.; Roanoke, Ala.

GLENN, Ga., Nov. 5, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs: I purchased a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" from you for a spavin and found it to be great stuff. Send me another bottle by express to Standing Rock, Ala. Yours respectfully,

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"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), curb, thoroughpin, splint, shoe boil, windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual. Send for copy and booklet.

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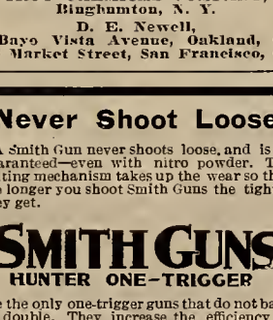

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Events to Close Monday, January 3, 1910.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1910.

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THE COMMONWEALTH—Value $3,000.....One Mile and a Quarter
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FOR THREE YEARS OLD (FOALS OF 1907).

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THE SURF—Value $2,000.....Five and a Half Furlongs
THE VERNAL—Value $2,000.....Five Furlongs
THE DAISY—Value $1,500.....Five Furlongs
THE PANSY—Value $1,500.....Six Furlongs

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1912.

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Among the saddle horses, too, are indications of very strong demand and upward tendency of prices, a three-year-old filly having been reported sold within the last few days at a price of thirty-two hundred dollars, and a stallion, which last summer commanded six thousand dollars, is reported to have been re-sold within the past few days at an advance of one thousand dollars. Look in what direction we will, we see everywhere and upon every hand the same conditions indicated, and the growth of this tendency has been so steady and gradual that it indicates a healthy condition and has nothing whatever of those conditions which often prove a veritable boomerang which always attend the sudden inflation of values and of fictitious and unwarranted prices. The horse business is better today and more potent in its promise than it has been for many years, and not even the most unreasoning and unreasonable pessimist can find in the present outlook anything whereof he can make excuse to hand his lamentations.

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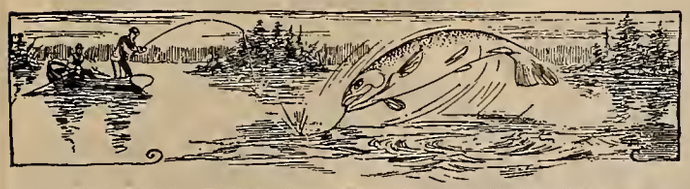

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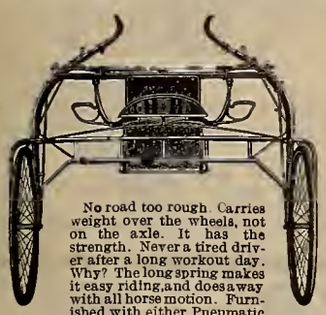

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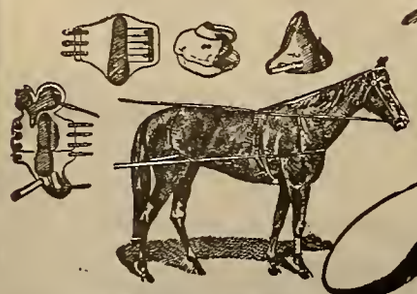

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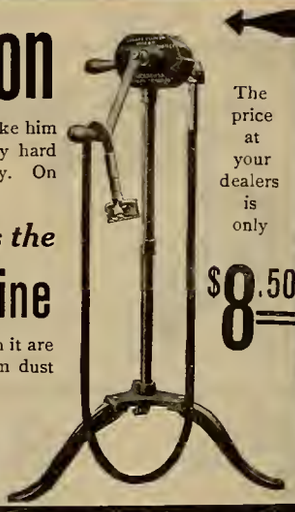

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

FRANK H. JERMYN died in this city on Monday last, January 3d, from the effects of injuries received by being struck by an electric car on Market street, near the Palace Hotel, on the morning of New Year's day. Mr. Jermyn was alone at the time of the accident and had evidently started to cross the street, but seeing a car coming west, turned back and walked in front of one rapidly moving east. He was very badly injured, several of his ribs being broken so that they punctured his vital organs and his spine was also fractured. In spite of these injuries he survived until Monday when death came to his relief. Mr. Jermyn was one of the best known horsemen in America and had been interested in harness horses ever since he attained manhood, although none of his horses were raced in his name. For twenty years he had spent the greater part of each winter in California, often following the Grand Circuit races during the summer. He was a son of the late John Jermyn, one of the wealthiest coal operators of Scranton, Pa., who left an estate valued at many millions of dollars, Frank Jermyn being one of five brothers who inherited this vast fortune. He was a widower and leaves one daughter, aged 20 years, who is pursuing the study of music in Paris. He was 52 years of age. Frank Jermyn was a man who made hosts of friends. He had a genial personality, was fond of entertaining, and if all the charitable deeds he has done quietly and without ostentation, could be recounted, they would fill a large space. As soon as possible after he was injured he was taken to a sanitarium, physicians summoned and everything that was possible to alleviate his sufferings was done. His relatives in the east were notified and a brother immediately started for San Francisco, but of course could not arrive in time to see him before his death. Funeral services were held at Gray's chapel on Geary street on Wednesday evening which were very largely attended, many friends coming from distant points in the State to pay their last sad respects to deceased. The services of the Episcopal church were read and Hon. Samuel Shortridge delivered a most touching and eloquent eulogy, while the Knickerbocker quartette rendered beautiful and appropriate music. The remains were shipped east on Thursday by his brother Edward who accompanied them. Deceased had scores of warm friends in California, many of whom were very close to him and will mourn his death as brothers.

ON ANOTHER PAGE of this issue will be found an article under the heading "Remount Station Needed Here," which we commend to the careful perusal of our readers. The United States Army now has several of these stations in different parts of the country where young horses of the proper conformation are taken and trained for the different army uses to which their size adapts them. The army has found that the cavalry and artillery regiments can be better supplied with good animals by this plan, than by purchasing the already broken and matured horse, and re-training him for its uses. It is strange that a remount station has not been established in California before this, but it has not been done, and a movement is now on foot to induce the War Department to locate one here. This is a measure that could be taken up with propriety by all Boards of Trade and kindred organizations in the State, and should be. A remount station here would within a few years be a large source of revenue to the State. It would handle not less than 1000 horses annually, and these would be purchased from breeders and other owners, while the forage for their keep would also be purchased here. As the army needs these stations all that is now required to have one located in California is prompt, concerted action on the part of our leading commercial bodies in conjunction with our Congressmen and Senators toward inducing the War Department to locate such a station in this section. During the next few weeks the commercial bodies above referred to will probably take action in this matter, and we hope that every reader of the "Breeder and Sportsman" will lend his aid to the movement, as it will be of actual benefit to every horse breeder on the coast as well as to many others, and he of detriment to no on.

JIM McCUE, as the rugged old pioneer was known from San Diego to Nome, died at his home in Corte Madera, Marin county, California, on January 3d at the age of 80 years, his death being the result of injuries sustained by being thrown from his buggy three weeks previous. James S. McCue was one of the picturesque characters of California. He was born in Stark county, Ohio, in 1830, but came to California "around the horn" in 1849. He was a born horseman and began life as a stage driver, finally becoming the owner of numerous stage routes in the early days, and as there were many opposition lines, wrangles were numerous, but it was seldom that Jim McCue came out second best in any of them. He loved to put his ideas in print and publish them broadcast and started two or three newspaper ventures and printed numerous pamphlets. At one time he was in the circus business, the feature of the show being a platoon of twenty horses that he put through a drill like well trained soldiers. When gold was discovered in Klondike, McCue organized a pack train from Dawson to Sitka and made money. In 1901 while crossing the bay on the ferry steamer San Rafael a collision occurred and this steamer sank. McCue escaped with several serious injuries, one of them being the loss of an ear. He sued the corporation owning the steamer and was awarded $5000 damages. McCue was the primary cause of the conviction and sending to prison of W. B. Bradbury, the millionaire of this city, who was the owner of Little Albert 2:10. They had a law suit and McCue had Bradbury arrested for perjury on the witness stand, and the latter was convicted and sentenced to one year in prison. Jim McCue was a graphic and entertaining writer, and some of his writings were decidedly humorous. For instance, when the president of the transportation company against which he had obtained a $5000 judgment for the loss of an ear claimed that the amount was excessive McCue printed an open letter to him in which he made the following proposition: "Make out your check for the full amount you think an ear is worth and tender it to me. I will either accept the check or take your ear." There will be no history of California complete without the story of the life of James S. McCue, one of the best horsemen that ever lived and one of those rugged, fearless characters who accomplished things by rolling up his sleeves and going at them. Hundreds of old friends will regret his death and talk over early California scenes in which he played a prominent part.

FIRST IN THE FIELD to claim a date for the California Circuit of 1910, is the Woodland Driving Club, of which Mr. H. P. Aronson has recently been elected secretary. Every horse owner in California should rise to a vote of thanks to this enterprising organization that has thus taken the initiative and let the public know that Woodland, for one, will be on the route of fair and race meetings for 1910. The date claimed by the Woodland association is the same relatively as last year—the second week before the California State Fair, which will place it some time in August. We extend our congratulations to the Woodland Driving Club for its energy and enterprise, and hope its example will quickly be followed by other organizations in the State. We would like to have 'a good long list of 'Dates Claimed" for publication in the "Breeder and Sportsman" by February 1st. Who's next?

TWO STAKES FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, guaranteed to be worth $1000 each by Messrs. C. A. Canfield and W. A. Clark Jr. of Los Angeles, are announced by the California Breeders' Association of Los Angeles. Stake No. 1 is to be raced in 1910, and stake No. 2 in 1911. Stake No. 1 will close for entry on February 1st with a payment of $10, there is to be another payment of $15 on June 1st, and a final payment of $25 ten days before the meeting, making a total entrance fee of 5 per cent of the stake. Stake No. 2 will also close on February 1st, for now yearlings, the first payment being $5, the second payment $10 on November 1st, the third payment $10 on April 1st, 1911, and the final payment $25 ten days before the meeting. No additional money will be taken from money winners in either of these stakes. Messrs. Canfield and Clark have certainly shown great liberality in guaranteeing these two stakes to be worth $1000 each, and we hope the stakes will receive large entry lists and result in high class racing. The stakes will be trotted at Los Angeles under the auspices of the California Breeders' Association. By referring to our advertising columns the conditions governing these stakes will be found.

THE HORSE WORLD published at Buffalo, New York, has issued a very beautiful Christmas number of 100 pages, printed on heavy paper and handsomely illustrated. Notable articles in this number are "Harness Racing in 1909" by Driftwood, "The Three in Five System" by H. K. Devereux, "Canadian Horsemen and Racing" by Frank G. Smith, "Inbreeding the Wilkes Blood" by Raymond and "The Wilkes-Electioneer Cross" by the same writer.

DAN PATCH AND MINOR HEIR AT HOME AGAIN.

The two great pacers Dan Patch and Minor Heir returned from California last month in good condition and although they came direct from the land of sunshine and flowers, they seemingly entered at once upon the enjoyment of the rigorous Minnesota winter weather, says the American Sportsman.

These two fast pacers won new friends on their Western trip and while Dan Patch has traveled extensively this was his first trip to the Pacific Coast. On the afternoon of Thanksgiving both gave exhibition miles over the Agricultural Park track, Los Angeles, Cal. The St. Paul Pioneer Press of St. Paul, Minn., had the following interesting comment on the trip:

Horsemen who knew the conditions and saw Dan Patch work at Phoenix are unanimous in their expression of the opinion that there never was and never will be another Dan Patch. "With that amount of work and that leg, there isn't another race horse in the world that could be pulled down the stretch with an automobile," declared one horseman who watched Dan Patch warming up for his exhibition at Phoenix last Saturday. In spite of this the champion went to the half-mile post in 59¾ seconds, then his lack of work told some, but he finished gamely in the face of a heavy wind in 2:02¼ and was given an ovation second to none that he ever received after having broken a world's record.

The supreme nerve and courage and gameness of the champion of champions compels the love and admiration of all who know him.

Minor Heir, who in the fall of 1908 became the stable mate of the more illustrious pacer, has acquitted himself with unusual honors. All season he has been handicapped with either bad weather or bad tracks. During the first of the year his terrific work of 1908 had its effect upon his condition. He has been steadily improving, however, and his exhibitions all through the Middle West and South have aroused much interest and won him thousands of friends. During the season he has gone five miles faster than any other harness horse and at Phoenix, Ariz., last Saturday, lowered his own record and tied the world's record for an unpaced mile.

The majority of the experienced horsemen who were present say that Minor Heir went the route in 1:59 flat and now should hold the world's record instead of having to share it with Star Pointer and Audubon Boy. His performances made a tremendous impression and the people who watched it are prodigal of predictions for his future greatness.

The fact that Minor Heir paced a mile in the remarkable fast time of 1:59¼ is not as pleasing to the followers of the horse as is the fact he demonstrated his gameness and staying qualities. His finish was magnificent. The last 100 yards of the mile were paced at a terrific clip and proved that the son of Heir-at-Law when in condition will not stop. His finish is the talk of Phoenix and the surrounding country."

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB ELECTION.

The regular annual election of the San Francisco Driving Club was held Thursday evening of this week. The members held a smoker, had refreshments served and a general good time followed the election. This club distributed nearly $3000 during 1909, and the racing season of 1910 will be still greater. The officers elected are the following:

President, W. J. Kenney; vice-president, Bert Edwards; secretary, James McGratb; treasurer, F. P. Lauterwasser Jr.; sergeant-at-arms, H. Schottler.

Board of Stewards—George E. Erlin, John Nowlan, F. L. Matthes, Al Hoffmau, J. E. Finch.

Classification Committee—W. Higgenbottom, C. Buckley, Tim Sexton, Dan Hoffman and C. L. Becker.

Now is a good time to register your colts. Several good sales have been lost in California during the last few months because the animals were not registered.

BEST BRED SON OF NUTWOOD WILKES.

Just as sure as he lives and gets an average number of good mares to be mated with, Mr. E. D. Dudley's young stallian Palite 45062 will be one of the great sires of speed on this coast. Palite is a young horse, being a foal of 1903, consequently has made but few and mostly very limited seasons in the stud up to last year when the breeders of Solano and Yolo counties saw that his get were wonderfully fast young trotters and they bred quite a number of mares to him. This year he will doubtless make a good season as his merits are being recognized by all California breeders.

There were just two of his get raced last year for the first time—a two-year-old colt and a threeyead-old filly. The colt now known as Pal 2:17¼ started in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity at Salinas when out of condition and the showing he made there did not attract much attention to him as he was outside the money, hut when be reached Woodland he won the two-year-old stake in straight heats in 2:18¼ and 2:17¼, beating such good colt trotters as Babe Verne, Yu Tu and Alto Express, and showed bimself to be as game a colt as ever stepped a mile iu a race. At Sacramento he won the two-year-old stake two weeks later in 2:21 and 2:18 over a slower track. At the same meeting the Occident Stake was won by the Zombro colt El Volante in the fastest time in which the stake was ever trotted and in the second and fastest heat trotted in 2:13¼, Complete, a filly by Palite was second and separately timed in 2:14½. The performances of these two caused the breeders to talk considerable about Palite as a coming sire, and when they looked into his wonderful pedigree they began arranging to book mares in 1910 to this successful young horse. Two months ago Palite's owner Mr. E. D. Dudley, of Dixon, sent to Sutherland & Chadbourne at Pleasanton, a yearling by Palite out of the famous old broodmare Bee Sterling, that could show better than a 2:30 gait and worked eighths in 18 seconds in November last. This yearling is a good gaited and good looking colt and is faster than Pal was at the same age. As he is Bee Sterling's twelfth foal and all the rest are pacers, it shows that Palite is a remarkable controller of gait in his get. If he can get a trotter from old Bee, he will surely produce trotters from good trotting bred mares.

But when Palite's blood lines are considered it is not surprising that he should sire fast trotters that come to their speed early. His sire Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ was a fast trotter, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, also a fast trotter and sire of fast ones, he by the great race horse Geo. Wilkes 2:20 founder of a great race winning family. The dam of Palite was Palita, that took a two-year-old record of 2:16 trotting, and has produced two standard trotters; his second dam, Elsie by Gen. Benton, has produced five standard trotters, two sons that have sired two, and three daughters that have produced five; his third dam is Elaine 2:20, dam of the champion yearling Norlaine 2:31½ and if four more standard trotters; his fourth dam is that famous broodmare Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine standard trotters, and of the great Electioneer and of three more producing sires and of five producing dams. There is not a stallion on this coast whose first four dams have produced as many standard trotters as the four dams of Palite.

When therefore we scan his breeding and see what his colts are doing we cannot help predicting that he will be one of the great sires of the coast with ordinary opportunity.

The fee for Palite's services for 1910 will be $40 for the season, which is most reasonable. Palite will be at the ranch of his owner during the season where there is most excellent pasturage at the low rate of $2.50 per month.

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At the recent International Live Stock Show the student judging team from the Animal Husbandry Department of the Iowa State College not only distanced all other college teams hut established a new team record of 4,970 points. This is some 300 points higher than the previous team record made by the Iowa team in 1903. The contest this year was the hest ever held in every respect. Six American colleges and the Ontario College of Canada contested for the coveted honors. All five of the Iowa boys stood in the first thirteen places,, four of them in the first seven places and three of them breaking all previous individual records. The Iowa hoys in the order of their standing were as follows: M. G. Thornhurg, Linden, Iowa; J. I. Thompson, Jamaica, Iowa; O. D. Baker, Edmund, Wis.; R. W. Cassady, Whiting, Iowa, and Howard Vaughn, Marion, Iowa. In addition to winning the coveted trophy for their college, these young men won three of the J. O. Armour scholarships of $250 each. These scholarships will be awarded to worthy and needy young meu who pursue the agricultural course at Iowa State College. Since 1901 nine International student judging contests have been held at Chicago. During that time the Iowa College boys have come back eight times with a trophy, having failed but once, that being the 1905 contest.

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Geers has thirty-three horses in his stahle at Memphis, Tenn., and several additions will be made during the month of January. The Harvester is in splendid condition and Geers expects that there will be a new stallion king at the end of the season of 1910.

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The Horse Review has increased the value of its colt stake to $15,000.

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Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

DEATH OF CHIMES 2:30¾.

The telegraph announces the death in Salem county, New Jersey, on January 2d, of the famous stallion Chimes, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells. He had lived to a good old age, having been foaled in 1884, consequently would have been 26 years old had he lived until Apriil 4th next. Chimes was bred at Palo Alto Farm by the late Senator Stanford, and sold when a colt to Cicero J. Hamlin of East Aurora, N. Y., who placed him at the head of his famous Village farm, where he remained until the farm horses were dispersed a few years ago at Mr. Hamlin's death.

While Chimes never obtained a standard record, he was a fast colt trotter, taking a record of 2:33½ as a two-year-old and of 2:30¾ as a three-year-old. During his three-year-old form he was a big money winner in colt stakes, in which he walked over for the money. At Cleveland in September, 1887, the year he was three years old, Chimes first walked over for the Nursery Stake, value $1,250; then for the National Association sweepstake of $5,550, and then for the Matron Stake of $1,460. At Lexington the same year he started in the Kentucky Stakes worth $480 against Jeannie C., by Nutwood, and beat her iu straight heats in 2:33½, 2:36¾ and 2:30¾, the last heat giving him a record that he never lowered.

At Hamlin's farm Chimes was a success as a sire from the beginning, his first standard performer being the two-year-old filly Chimes Girl that took a record of 2:26, when Chimes was seven years old. She was the only standard performer for him that year, but the following year he put six new ones in the list, among them the pacer Merry Chimes 2:14¾ and Midnight Chimes that took a three-year-old trotting record of 2:16¼. From that time on Chimes' list of standard performers grew rapidly, in 1893 the three-year-old filly Fantasy by him taking a record of 2:08¾, which was a world's record. The next year she made another world's record by trotting a mile in 2:06 as a four-year-old, the fastest mile ever made by a four-year-old of her sex, Directum's 2:05¼, made the year before, being the only faster mile by a four-year-old of either sex. At the close of 1908 Chimes had 76 trotters and 40 pacers with standard records to his credit, and as five new performers by him entered the list in 1909, he is now the sire of 121 in the list, while nearly 40 of his sons and 50 of his daughters are also producers of standard speed.

Chimes is the sire of niue 2:10 performers, the fastest being The Abbott 2:03¼, that was the world's champion trotter in 1900, takiug that honor away from Alix 2:03¾. The following year the stallion Cresceus dethroned The Abbott, however, and in the table of fastest trotters the Chimes gelding is seventh in the list, those with faster records being Lou Dillon 1:58½, Major Delmar 1:59¾, Hamburg Belle 2:01¼, Sweet Marie 2:02, Cresceus 2:02¼ and Uhlan 2:02¼. The daughters of Chimes have produced well, but of the six 2:10 performers out of them, all but one, Dare Devil 2:09, are pacers, Lady of the Manor 2:04¼ being the fastest.

Six days before his death Chimes was sold by Benjamin Tuft of Salem, New Jersey, who purchased him at the dispersal of Village Farm, to G. McAllister, a blacksmith of Sharpstown. Tufts' home is six miles from Salem, and he hitched the old horse to a buggy and headed for home, starting off on a lively trot. As Chimes had not had a harness on for years and only been exercised on a walk, the drive he got from his new owner nearly exhausted him, and he was unable to get him home that day, but left him at a farm house over night. He took him home the next day but he only lived a few days thereafter.

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SPOKANE TRACK ITEMS.

J. H. Nickerson, of Alberta, has moved to McMinnville, Oregon, with his mare Miss Jerusha by Zombro, that he intends entering in the 2:20 classes this year. He states that she has shown him miles in 2:15½ and back in 2:11 on a half mile track and he thinks it will take a 2:05 pacer to head her on a good mile track.

Frank Childs has the Zolock pacer Sherlock Holmes 2:06 at Spokane in fine shape, and the trotter Mayo 2:16¼ by Zombro, that is looked upon as one of the hest prospects in his class there is in the Northwest. Other horses in his string are Helleus Jr., Lady Sunrise 2:15½, Judge Dillard 2:12¼, Zanthus 2:11 and a yearling by Sherlock Holmes.

Marvin Childs has accepted a position as trainer for Mr. S. S. Bailey of Albany, Oregon.

Al Phillips is working three head at Spokane, a pacer hy King Altamont, another pacer called Light o' Day, and a two-year-old trotter by Hellenes.

Walter Maloney is jogging two head for his father, Hal Online and Zella Norte.—Rural Spirit.

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The late Bishop T. A. Hendrick, in one of his articles that appeared in the August, 1889, issue of Wallaces' Monthly, under his pen name of "Aurelius," stated "That horse is greatest whose blood is most frequently found in the pedigrees of great trotters, other horses are great in proportion to the amount they contribute to the blood of great trotters, no matter whether their contribution comes through the male or female lines."

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It is rumored that a number of New York gentlemen have guaranteed a sufficient sum to hold a Grand Circuit meeting at one of the New York tracks, presumably Brighton Beach.

THE FIVE LARGEST WINNING TROTTERS OF 1909.

Margin 2:05¾	$20,250
Penisa Maid 2:04¼	19,388
Baron Alcyone 2:15¼	15,000
Baroness Virginia 2:08¼	13,500
Bob Douglass 2:06¼	11,002

The figures above, representing the five leading money-winning trotters of 1909, include, it should be stated, only the sums which each horse respectively won at the meetings in the Grand Circuit and at Lexington. All of them, except Bob Douglass, competed at meetings prior to the opening of the Grand Circuit, and Margin started at meetings after Lexington, so that the gross amount of their winnings during the entire season will represent considerably more than is expressed by the figures above.

It will be seen that Penisa Maid gives Margin a close run for first honors. She was practically invincible when the season closed at Lexington, and with a little better break at the outset the daughter of Pennant 2:15, would undoubtedly have headed the list of big winners of the season. Margin made her bow to the race-going public this season at Terre Haute, Ind., July 14, where she met Penisa Maid, Marie N., Alice Roosevelt and three or four more with less class. The clip was furious, for that time of the year, and when the dust had settled it was found that the Iowa mare had first money, while Margin and Marie N. were tie for second and third. As "coming events cast their shadow before," Margin indicated something of the form she was to display later by finishing second the second heat in 2:10½.

This form was clearly revealed two weeks later at the opening meeting of the Grand Circuit, in the classic Merchants and Manufacturers' Stake, for 2:24 trotters, where Margin headed the summary, leading a classy field into camp in every one of the three heats, which were trotted in the astonishing time of 2:06½, 2:07¾ and 2:07½. The first heat was only a quarter of a second behind the best time ever made in this stake, and the three heats constitute a new record for it.

Another $10,000 plum fell to Margin at Kalamazoo, though she by no means got away with it so easily as she did at Detroit. This was the Hotel Burdick Purse, and that Margin won the major share of it is due to the fact that the race ended with the fifth heat, and she had then won the first two. Judge Lee beat her the third and fifth heats, and El Victress won the fourth. Margin, however, had been second once and third once, and her position in the summary was the best. The time was much slower than that at Detroit.

The daughter of Time Onward won a $2500 stake at Grand Rapids the following week, and it was comparatively easy for her to do so, though Miss Florida forced her to step in 2:08½ the first heat. Three weeks elapsed before Margin faced the starter again, and then it was the rich Massachusetts Stake, the chief event of the Readville meeting outside of the American Derby. She had a big task to defeat the fast field that opposed here here, but she did it, though it took the last fraction of her speed and the last ounce of her resolution. Se won both heats in 2:08¾ and 2:08¼, respectively, and thus annexed first money in her third $10,000 race of the season.

From the Readville meeting Margin was headed back to the West, landing at Indianapolis, at the Indiana State Fair, where, on September 8, she turned the tables on Penisa Maid, who had beaten her at Terre Haute in the opening race for both mares of the season. The race was practically a duel, for the clip was so fast that the only other starter, Esther Bells, was distanced in the first heat, which Margin negotiated in the feverish time of 2:05¾, and slowed up at the wire at that. The first quarter in this heat was trotted in 31 seconds, and the half in 1:01¾. A loafing heat followed, the time heing only 2:10, but there was another lively scrap in the third heat, when Penisa Maid came like a storm in the stretch and forced McDonald to send Margin to her limit in win in 2:06¼. The purse was $5,000.

After another week's interrugnum Margin returned to the Grand Circuit at Columbus, where, on Sept. 21, she entered the lists as a contestant for the $10,000 Hoster-Columbus stake. She was a top-heavy favorite, although she had to face hoth the little Iowa mare and the bulldog Jack McKerron. The result was another reversal, for Penisa Maid carried off the big end of the purse, and Jack McKerron came second. In spite of a game struggle in which she finished three times second to the winner, Margin had to be content with third money. The time of the three heats, of which Jack McKerron won the first, was 2:07¼, 2:06¾ and 2:07¼.

The $5,000 Buckeye stake, the principal event of the second week at Columbus, was practically a repetition of the Hoster-Columhus, except that Margin won the second division of the purse and Jack McKerron the third. The Hawkeye damsel won it in straight heats and showed a form that she had not before uncovered by stepping the three heats in 2:05¾, 2:08¼ and 2:06¼. Margin was second in the first and third heats.

At Lexington she started twice, the first time on Oct. 12, in the contest for the Walnut Hall Cup event, where again she had to meet and succumb to her hete noir, Penisa Maid. The time was slow because the weather and track were wretched and the best that the daughter of Time Onward could do was to fiuish twice second aud once third when the Maid won in 2:14½, 2:13¾ and 2:15½. Two days later, in the West stake, she heat Oro Bellini, Martha Dillon, Frazee and Ed. Monahan in straight heats, the

fastest of which was 2:10½. Margiu was sold soon after this and headed for California, where she will henceforth be handled by W. G. Durfee. On her way to the coast she stopped at Phoenix and annexed first money in anotber $5,000 event.

Margin is a roan mare, foaled in 1903, got by Time Onward, son of Onward 2:25¼, dam Alfemeda by Alfred G. 2:19¾, son of Anteeo 2:16½, second dam Spanish Maiden 2:29¾ (dam of six) by Happy Medium, third dam Maggie Keene (dam of two) by Mambrino Hatcher, son of Mambrino Patchen. She was bred by W. A. Dickinson, of Trenton, Ky., and was trained and driven in all her races by Lon McDonald.

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Penisa Maid, the second largest money-winning trotter of tbe season, inaugurated her campaign at Terre Haute, Ind., July 14, in the race in which she defeated Margin and Marie N., as related above. Her first heat in 2:08¾ was an augury of the brilliant career that was before her down the "big line" to Lexington. Her next start was in tbe 2:11 class on the opening day of the Detroit Grand Circuit meeting, wbere tbe high hopes that had been entertained for her were temporarily dashed by her defeat by the erstwhile crippled and outclassed cbestnut gelding Country Jay, who startled the whole Western Hemisphere by trotting three heats in 2:07½, 2:09½ and 2:09¾, Judge Lee winning the second in 2:08¼. The best that the Iowa mare could show was to finish second in the first heat, and she had to be content with fourth money. Her showing at Kalamazoo the next week, in the Hotel Burdick purse, which was won by Margin, as already related, was even worse than that at Detroit, as the best that she could do was to finish second in the first heat in 2:09¼, and for the first and only time in the season she finished behind the money.

The tide began to turn when the new North Randall track was reached, however, where Penisa Maid showed a flash of her true form by forcing Bob Douglass out in 2:07¾, 2:06¼, and 2:06¾, finishing second in the first two heats and third in the last. Penisa Maid was separately timed the second heat in 2:06½.

Tbe Hawkeye mare was almost cberry ripe by tbe time the Grand Circuit caravan reached the Fort Erie track, and it was easy for her to win tbe 2:20 class against the rather commonplace field composed of Marie N., Dr. Jack and Almaden. The best that any of them could do was to force her to step one heat in 2:10, and after that the clip came back to 2:12½, and she could go sidewise and beat her field. There was a vacancy in the Grand Circuit the following week and she got no race. Her next essay was at Readville, where she cast her lot amid the horde of thirty-eight trotters wbo sought the bubble reputation in the second American Trotting Derby. The handicappers assigned ber a position on the 2:10 line in that memorable event, and from the mad scramhle that followed she emerged in fifth position, winning a tidy sum.

With Margin, she returned to the West after Readville, and her defeat by tbat mare in the $5,000 stake for the 2:20 class at Indianapolis on Sept. 8, has already been described. This was her last defeat during the year, however, for by the time her star had risen to the zenitb and she was monarch of all tbat she surveyed, winning five straight races, and losiug but one heat in the series. At Syracuse she defeated Jack Layburn, Alice Roosevelt, Jenny Coustantine and three otbers in 2:06¼, 2:07¼ and 2:07. At Columbus she won the Hoster-Columhus $10,000 stake, beating Margin and Jack McKerron, as before related, the latter winning the first heat in 2:07¼, and the Iowa mare the next two in 2:06¾ and 2:08¼. During the second week at the same meeting she again beat tbe same two and took a new record of 2:05¾ in the first heat.

Bob Douglass fell before her mighty stride in the Transylvania stake at Lexington on Oct. 7, as well as four others of the best campaigners of the year, and though they forced her to go the first heat in 2:04¼, her present record, she was equal to the emergency, coming back in the third heat with another dazling mile in 2:05½. She trotted the last half of the first heat in this race in 1:01¾. Her last race of the season was the 2:09 class during the second week at Lexington, where she had only two competitors, one of whicb was distanced in the first heat and the other nearly so in the second. The time was 2:06¾, 2:05¾ and 2:08¾, and considering the weather and track her second heat was pronounced better than her mile in 2:04¼ a week before.

Penisa Maid is a bay mare by Pennant 2:15, son of Abe Downing 2:20¾, he by Joe Downing 710, by Edwin Forrest 49. Her dam is Seneca Maid 2:20 (dam of Mayflower 2:22½) by John Adams, and ber second dam is untraced. She is owned and was driven the past season by M. D. Shutt of Rock Rapids, Iowa.

* * *

A very little space will suffice to recount the achievements of Baron Alcyone, the third largest money-winning trotter of tbe year, during the past season, as the large sum of $15,000 which stands to his credit was won in a single engagement, the second American Trotting Derby, which was contested at Readville August 31. In the big field of tbirty-eight horses that took the word in this race for a $35,000 purse, Baron Alcyone was placed at the 2:19 mark, or 540 feet ahead of tbe scratch, with no other horse ahead of him. He had recently worked a mile in 2:10½, and was the most favorably considered of any in the hig field. Wheu the wire was reached the first time Baron Alcyone was in sixth position, with Hylie Bird, Axtator, Jim Ferry, Kaldar and Oxford Boy, Jr., in front of him, in the order named. Oue by one they dropped out uutil, as they swung into the back stretch, Baron Alcyone was fourth. He passed Kaldar and Oxford Boy Jr., at this point, and later overtook Hylie Bird, leaving only Axtator in front of him as they turned into tbe home stretch. The Axtell horse had a lead of two lengths and Harvey Ernest began to team the son of Baron H. as he never did a horse before. At the seven-eighths pole Axtator began to tire, and he surrendered at the long-distance, leaving Baron Alcyone to come home alone, two lengths in the lead. He made no other start in the Grand Circuit last season.

Baron Alcyone is a bay gelding by Baron H. 2:19 son of Baron Wilkes 2:18, dam Little Brownie, dam of two, by Alcone 6780, son of Alcyone 2:27; second dam Brownie, dam of one, by Jefferson Prince 6212. He is owned by E. I. White, of Syracuse, N. Y., and was driven by Harvey Earnse.

* * *

The honor of being the fourth largest money winner of the year goes to a three-year-old, the roan filly Baroness Virginia 2:08¼, by Baron Review, who was helped materially to that distinction by her victory in the rich Kentucky Futurity. The roan filly, who took a record of 2:29¼ against time as a two-year-old in 1908, opened her campaign the past season at the half-mile track at Logansport, Ind., August 3, where she was second to Al Stanley 2:11¼, in 2:24¼ and 2:27½. The same pair again met at the half-mile track at Lebanon, Ind., on August 11, where the son of Todd 2:14¾, was again successful, though Baroness Virginia won the first heat in 2:14¾, the fastest record, at that time, ever made by a three-year-old trotter over a half-mile track. The effort took a lot out of her, however, and Al. Stanley won the next two heats in time seven secouds slower. The third contest between the pair came at Frankfort, Ind., August 17, and resulted as did the others, the Todd colt bearing away the big end of the purse, with Baroness Virginia chasing him out in both heats in 2:16½ and 2:16½. Still a fourth time these fast three-year-olds were pitted against each other, joining issues at Lafayette, Ind., September 1 in a contest with no other starters, and with the same result, Al. Stanley winning two heats in 2:23¼ and 2:18.

The roan filly's first victory came at the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis, September 10, where she defeated Bertha C., O'Neil, James A., Ripy and the much touted Billy Burk in the contest for the Western Horseman purse for three-year-olds. Baroness Virginia lost the first heat to Bertha C. in 2:13¼, but won the next two in 2:15 and 2:17. From this period on the Indiana filly was handled by the talented Murphy, and sbe did not sustain another defeat. At Columhus, September 22, she beat Vito, the redoubtable Czarevna and five other fast buds, in straight heats, trotting the first in 2:09¾ and the second in 2:11¼, and at Lexiugton her victory in the memorable Kentucky Futurity is still fresh in the mind of every horseman. Tbat she would have won this race if it had beeu best two in three, or if she had been driven out iu every beat, is open to doubt —hut that is another story. By annexing the $10,000 first money in this event her winuings foot up to $13,500 for the season.

Baroness Virginia is a roan filly by Baron Review 2:21¼, a son of Baron Wilkes 2:18, out of Spanish Maideu, dam of six, by Happy Medium 400. The dam of the Baroness is Virginia Reynolds, dam of one, hy Jay Bird, her second dam is Harrie Wilkes by Eagle Bird 2:21, a son of Jay Bird, and her third dam is May Bloom, dam of one, by William L., another son of George Wilkes. It will be seen that this filly has four crosses to George Wilkes, two through Jay Bird, one through Baron Wilkes and one through William L. She was bred by S. J. Fleming & Son, of Terre Haute, Ind., and was driven the past season by the elder Fleming and by Thomas W. Murphy.

* * *

Bob Douglass, the fifth largest winner of tbe season, with a little over $11,000 to his credit, made his entrance into the racing arena tbis year at the Detroit Grand Circuit meeting, his first start since his three-year-old form in 1907, when, as just Douglass, without the "Bob," he won the Hartford Futurity and one otber race, taking a record of 2:12¼. His name was changed to enable him to be registered. His race at Detroit was a straight-beat victory over Alice Roosevelt, Montell and two other trotters, in 2:14¼ aud 2:10¾. He skipped Kalamazoo, but bobbed up at North Randall, where he won a brilliant victory over the afterward invincible Penisa Maid, Judge Lee and others, trotting the three heats in 2:07¾, 2:06¼ and 2:06¼, the second heat being his present record. His triumphal career was uninterrupted at Buffalo, where he won the fastest four consecutive beats ever placed to the credit of any horse, namely, 2:06¼, 2:07½, 2:08¼ and 2:06¾. The first balf of the fourth heat was trotted in 1:01¾, whicb was one of the most creditable performances ever made by any horse.

Bob Douglass lost the first race, as well as the first heat of his entire career at Hartford, September 6, where the great four-year-old, Tbe Harvester, forced him to defeat in the contest for the Charter Oak stake. He wrested the first heat away from the stalwart son of Walnut Hall, just touching the record of 2:06¼ that he had made at North Randall. He fought hard for tbe victory in the second heat until the three-quarter pole was reached, where be cried enough and dropped out, leaving The Harvester clearly master of the field. The gray stallion did not start again until Lexington was reached. Here he met Penisa Maid, that he had defeated at North Randall in the Trannsylvania stake, but the game little mare from Iowa had by this time attained to a form that no trotter out this year could surpass, and she heat the son of Todd in straight heats, covering the first mile in 2:04¼ and the third in 2:05½. Bob Douglass was second in the first heat and was only beaten a length. This was his last race of the season.

Bob Douglass is a gray stallion, foaled in 1904, got by Todd 2:14¼, by Bingen 2:06¼, dam Clycezone, by Cyclone, grandame Bettie P. by Col. Hambrick, son of Dictator. He was bred by Geo. W. Leavitt, of Boston, and driven by Lon McDonald.—Trotter and Pacer.

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STALLION OWNERS' DUTY.

Stallion owners sometimes forget that they owe something to the men who breed their mares to his stallion. If the latter have become patrons through the fact that the stallion has been well advertised, they have a right to expect that the owner will continue to keep his horse prominently before the public. It is only by that method that the breeder can expect to find a good market for the foal when it becomes one, two or three years old. If the stallion owner relegates his horse to obscurity through lack of advertising, then the market for the colt becomes restricted and the value of the colt decreases. If, on the other hand, the stallion has a national reputation, then the colt owner is assured of a good market, either at private or auction sale. It is with the expectation of being able to sell the resultant foal at a remunerative price that he has bred his mare to an advertised stallion in preference to patronizing the horse with only a local reputation. If before the foal becomes of marketable age the stallion owner neglects to keep his horse before the public, then the expectations of the breeder are not realized, for a stallion withdrawn from public notice is soon forgotten.

On the other hand, the stallion owner who, because of a "full book," ceases to advertise, is fooling himself. If after several seasons of publicity the owner decides that advertising is a waste of money and that as patronage comes exclusively from his immediate vicinity he can afford to stop advertising, he is making a mistake that may take years of endeavor to correct, if, indeed, tbat is possible.

It has heen one of the most impressive lessons of the advertising business—not only in stallion advertising, but in all lines of business—tbat it is fatal to cease to advertise. If the advertising campaign is resumed after the lapse of a year or two, it takes double the original expenditure to get hack to the high water mark, and more often the ground lost is never fully regained. To explain why this is so would take too much space right here, but all advertisers of experience and all advertising experts acknowledge this and accept it as a fact.

If, after several years of advertising, an owner withdraws all publicity, the public—regardless of the facts—comes to the conclusion that tbe owner feels that his horse is a failure in the stud. The public always loves a winner, and if the stallion owner proclaims—by reason of lack of publicity—that bis horse is a failure, then in a short time the public stops patronizing his stallion. For one season he may retain his patrons, but after tbat they fall off rapidly.

If the stallion's book was full last season, it is all the more reason wby he should continue to advertise, so as to provide a market for the colts, and tbus make a profit for his patrons. Then the latter will return without urging.

The owner of a colt by a well-advertised and well-known stallion will take a pride in developing it. He will feel that he is "in the fashion." He knows that if the colt develops speed he will be able to share financially in the reputation of the sire. If the stallion owner ceases to advertise, the colt owner will take little interest in developing the youngster's speed. "No reason," he argues, "why I sbould spend my time making a reputatiou for that sire. If the owner doesn't think he is good enough to boost, I don't."—The Western Horseman.

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To meet the competition of motor cabs in London a reduction in the fare charged hy hansom cabs has been made so that two persons can travel a mile for 12 cents. The motor car charges 16 cents. The reduction in fare promises, to a certain extent, to revive the use of the hansom cab, although the greater speed of the motor car is decidedly in its favor. The interesting fact is that hansom cabs and four-wheelers can be operated profitably for the very low fare of 12 cents a mile. An increase in the number of hansom cabs and four-wheelers to take care of the traffic now returning to them is being planned by the cab companies.—Breeders' Gazette.

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John W. Pace, former publisher of the Northwestern Stockman and Farmer, secretary of the Montana Livestock Association and secretary and manager of the Montana State Fair for some years, has accepted the secretaryship of tbe Washington State Fair. An effort will be made to make the Washington State Fair of 1910 one of the best given in the Northwest.

Before going back to Europe, Isadore Schlesinger of Vienna, Austria, bougbt at private sale from Senator J. W. Bailey the brown stallion Luther Sexton 2:10½, by Prodigal 2:16, dam Emily 2:11, by Prince Regent 2:16½, and he is now on his way across the Atlantic.

A. S. Donaldson of Denver, Colo., owns a yearling by Expedition 2:15¾, out of Humboldt Maid 2:13½, that has shown three-minute speed.

NOTES AND NEWS

Send your horses to the Pleasanton Sale in March. Write to Fred H. Chase & Co. about it now.

Binjola 2:17¾ by Bingen 2:06¼, owned at the Park Farm, Springfield. O., will be trained and raced this year.

Among the 2:06 trotters of 1910 we think the name of the chestnut gelding Kid Wilkes will be found should he meet with no accident.

If you have horses to sell they will bring full value at the big Pleasantou Sale in March. Better correspond with Fred H. Cbase & Co. about consigning them.

The Harvester, four-year-old record 2:06¾ will be out again this year and with ordinary luck will reduce his record several seconds.

The "Breeder and Sportsman's" stallion number will be out in February. It will be the best medium in which to advertise stallions making the season of 1910 on this Coast. Apply for space soon.

Wanda 2:17¾, dam of The Roman 2:09¼, etc., is safely in foal to Bon Voyage 2:12¾. There should be two-minute speed in the foal.

It is rumored that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will give its annual meeting this year at the new mile track at San Jose.

There are many farmers in California who wish they had the draft mares they sold a few years ago. The demand for heavy horses is so great now that two and three-year-olds are being put to farm work.

Charley Marley of Woodland worked his yearling colt Sir Poleon by Nushagak a half in 1:16½ in December. Sir Poleon is a very promising pacer.

The Sidney Dillon mare Sophie Dillon 2:11¾ finished her 1909 campaign sound and all right and will be in the 2:10 list early in the racing season of 1910 in all probability.

Dr. J. C. McCoy believes that the trotting record will finally be faster than the pacing record, which is rather hard to believe although the Doctor presents several very good reasons for his belief in an article in the Christmas Horse Review.

Of the eighteen 2:10 performers to the credit of Gambetta Wilkes, all but three are pacers. No pacing bred stallion has sired as many 2:10 pacers as this son of George Wilkes.

The pacer Albert Direda 2:14¼ by Robert Direct is now owned in Nebraska and is being advertised for sale. He is now a five-year- old.

Baron Wilkes 2:18 is the leading broodmare sire of the year with 29 new performers produced by his daughters and of these only five are pacers.

Constenaro 2:16¼, sire of that good race trotter Paderewski 2:05¼, is a very handsome horse and won the gold medal in the show ring of the Illinois State Fair of 1904.

Monbells 2:23¾, the last son of Beautiful Bells, got his first 2:10 performer last year in Esther Bells 2:08¼.

The fastest full brother and sister at the pacing gait are Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼ and Lady Maud C. 2:02½. They also hold the world's record for a pole team—2:02¾.

J. E. Montgomery is gradually getting together quite a string of horses to train at Pleasanton. He now has five in his stable, headed by the invincible Jim Logan.

Charles De Ryder will have as nice a bunch of horses for the Chicago sale as were ever led into an auction ring. They are all in fine shape and will show well.

Heury Helman thinks he has a good money winner for 1910 in Mr. H. E. Armstrong's recent purchase. the Stanford Stake winner of 1909, Easter 2:15¼ hy Monicrat.

El Volante 2:13¼, the Occident Stake winner of 1909, is filling out and growing into a magnificent stallion. Mr. C. A. Canfield, his owner, has in him probably as well bred a young stallion as there is in America.

Capt. C. H. Williams has consigned his handsome stallion Knott McKinney to the Chicago sale and the horse will be shipped in care of Chas. De Ryder who has consigned nine head to this sale. Knott McKinney is by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Net, dam of three in the list, by Magic, a son of Elmo 2:27. He is a very handsome and stylish horse aud has much natural speed. He should hring a good price in the Chicago market.

Robert I. Orr and L. M. Ladd of Hollister were up to Napa last week and purchased three young Shire stallions recently imported from England, that Mr. Ladd says are the finest Shires he has ever seen.

Every stallion owner should secure as good a photograph of his horse as it is possible to get. A stallion picture is worth spending some time and money on, as there is nothing that appeals to a breeder like a handsome horse.

Mr. Gerhard Wempe, accompanied by his wife, left San Francisco a few weeks ago for a tour of Europe. He will be back in time to take part in the fall matinees of the Park Amateur Driving Club of which organization he is one of the most enthusiastic members.

Every time Budd Doble takes his chestnut colt Kinney de Lopez by Kinney Lou 2:07¾ on the track at San Jose the colt makes new friends. Doble will not give him auy strong work until spring, but the colt can show better than 2:10 speed any time he is asked to.

If Walter W. 2:06, the only undefeated pacer that raced on the Grand Circuit the past season in the stable of Ed. Geers, is sound and all right in 1910, he should step right close to 2:02. Shortly after winning at Indianapolis he developed lameness in his hips, which prevented his taking part in any of his later engagements.

The well known young trainer Tommy Murphy, who landed such a large bunch of money down the Line in 1909, is now quartered at Macon, Ga., with a select string of both record and green prospects, and will give them the advantage of an early spring's work to better fit tbem for the arduous task of the coming summer.

Nancy Gladys by Nutbreaker 2:24¼ is now the dam of two 2:10 trotters in Dulce Cor 2:08½, a big winner down the Grand Circuit a half-dozen years ago, and Dulce Jay 2:09¾, one of the best through the Western circuits in 1909.

A pacing horse named Louis Gentry, sired by John R. Gentry 2:00½, and owned by Harry Benedict, of East Aurora, is counted among the sensations of 1910. He could heat 2:15 on a half-mile track the past season.

Lon McDonald will have a very fast stable next year. He will have three fast stallions, Bob Douglass 2:06¼; Aquin 2:08½ and Justo 2:10¼, several fast green ones and some very promising youngsters. McDouald is dead against three in five races and thinks the use of hopples should be prohibited.

Atlantic 2:21, sold in 1888 by Andy Welch to Italian parties for $15,000, is yet among the living, although he is now 31 years of age. He has to his credit in "sunny Italy" 12 trotters with records from 2:19 to 2:29½, aud shares with Herchel 2:13 the honor of siring the most standard performers bred in that country.

One of the first improvements at Readville track as soon as spring opens will be the widening of the stretch by six feet. Mr. Welch also intends to build a new judges' stand, which will be much lower than the present one with its steep steps.

Wheels with a solid ruhher cushion tire are very popular with horsemen who use carts during the winter months. W. J. Kenney at 531 Valencia street is making these wheels and has them in three grades at $25, $27.50 and $30 per pair. They are very easy riding, almost as fast as a pneumatic tired wheel and there is no fear of punctures. See Kenney or write to him and ask about them.

The proposed National Champion Stake for three-year-old trotters continues to be the subject of discussion among horsemen and we have yet to find anyone to say it will be other than a big success if started. Horse breeders want colts to have as big an earning capacity as possible and this stake will give more three-year-olds a chauce to earn hig money than any stake yet devised.

One good resolution for trainers to make at the opening of the new year is to resolve to refrain from putting hopples on the colts until it is absolutely necessary. The day is coming when hopples will he barred, and when it arrives a striug of hoppled horses won't be worth much.

The Breeders' meeting, the California State Fair, the Oregon State Fair, and the Portland Fair are certain to be held as usual this year, and as all give liberal purses for trotters and pacers, owners and trainers are certain of some racing. It is unfortunate that none of the smaller associations can be made to see the necessity of making early announcements.

Joe McGregor 2:21¼ is one of the best prospects for the slow class pacing events of this year. Fred Ward made a profitable campaign with him last summer and was close up in 2:07 and thereahouts in races. won by Adam G. 2:06¼, Moortrix 2:07¼ and other fast ones. As Joe McGregor wears no hopples and is one of the most level headed of pacers we should not be surprised to see him take a record of 2:05 or hetter during the present year.

E. W. Westgate of Rio Vista, sold a pair of two-year-old fillies lately for $500. Tbese fillies were the right kind, the pair weighing about 3300 pounds. They were sired by McCormack Bros.' Belgian stallion Gasgar. This horse sires the low down drafty kind, with plenty of action and best of feet and bone.

A 2:10 trotter can now be truthfully said to be "a member of the 400," as there are now 400 horses that have trotted in 2:10 or better. An eastern journal says there are 402 2:10 trotters, counting Stamboul 2:07½ and Guy 2:09¾ whose records are allowed by the National Association, but not by the American Trotting Register Association.

The two-year-old record of 2:07¾ made by Native Belle has dispelled the delusion that no two-year-old would ever trot as fast as Arion 2:10¾. It should also remove all doubts as to Lou Dillon's record of 1:58½, being unbeatable. Trotting records are not down to the lowest notch by a good deal.

In future efforts at record breaking the fastest third heat in a race by a three-year-old pacer, which now stands to the credit of J. E. Montgomery's colt Jim Logan 2:05½, will be one of the hardest ones to beat. We believe he is the only three-year-old pacer to beat 2:10 three times in one race.

The Woodland Driving Association has claimed the second week preceding the State Fair for its meeting of 1910. This is the same place it held in last year's circuit and proved convenient for horsemen and exhibitors. The Woodland Driving Club held a very successful meeting last year, financially and otherwise and proposes to hold a still better one this year. It's speed program will be arranged early.

Ray Mead is working ten hours a day to keep everything in shape at his new track at San Jose. The track itself is becoming as smooth as a billiard table and looks like a future world's record mile. The stalls have been appreciated by the horses during the recent cold snap, as they are all draftless.

The fair society of Akron, O., has purchased a new lot of grouud, aggregating 80 acres and it is said will not only build a new plant, but will build both a mile and a half-mile track. The race meeting given at Akron this year In the Ohio Racing Circuit, was a big success.

Charles De Ryder will take Star Pointer 1:59¼ back to his new, or rather his old home, when he sbips his consignment to the Chicago sale. When he leaves Copa de Oro 2:01¼ will be the fastest pacer in the State and he is a home production and one of tbe best that ever looked through a bridle.

Lady Search, the handsome daughter of Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Winnie Wilkes 2:17½, owned by C. H. Chandler of Sacramento, is now at Pleasanton in the hands of J. E. Montgomery. Lady Search has the honor of being the first animal ever shipped over the Western Pacific railroad. Mr. Chandler says she reached Pleasanton twelve hours after leaving Sacramento on the freight and arrived at the horse centre "as safe and sound as a new Easter bonnet."

James H. Allen, founder of Springdale Stock Farm, near Derby, Ohio, died December 9, 1909, at the age of 72 years and eight months. Mr. Allen began breeding the trotting horse about 1870, and during the years from that time until the present had followed the husiness with an earnestness and enthusiasm that never faltered, and that gave to him a measure of success that made him one of the best known of Ohio breeders.

Lucyneer 2:27 by Electioneer is now the dam of five trotters: Lucrative 2:13½, Lucretia 2:14½, Minnie B. 2:15½, Scientia (4) 2:22¼ and Lucie 2:25¼. Lucyneer was out of that famous gray pacing mare Lucy 2:14, that in 1880 made such a memorahle campaign with Sleepy Tom, Mattie Hunter, Rowdy Boy and Sorrel Dan. Lucy was hrought to California by Orrin Hickok and was sold to Wm. Corbitt of the San Mateo Stock Farm who bred her to Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ and produced the white-faced, white legged chestnut pacer Chris Smith 2:15½. She was then sold to Leland Stanford who bred her to Electioneer and the bay filly Lucyneer 2:27 was the result. All of Lucyneer's foals were bay. Lucy's pedigree was never traced.

The reputation of Baron Wilkes 2:18 as a speed progenitor was greatly increased last season, both through his sons and daughters. His son Baron May trotted to a record of 2:07¼. His son Moko sired Native Belle, that lowered the world's record for two-year-old trotters to 2:07¾. Another son, Baron Review 2:21¼, is the sire of Baroness Virginia (3) 2:08¼, winner of that memorable six-heat race, the Kentucky Futurity for three-year-old trotters. Daughters of Baron Wilkes 2:18 made a more wonderful showing as producers of new standard performers than had ever before heen made in one season by the daughters of any stallion that ever lived. Not less than 23 of the daughters produced 29 of the new performers of 1909. This is ten more new performers than were produced in 1909 hy daughters of the noted brood-mare sire Nutwood 2:18¾. It is also 12 more than were produced hy daughters of Onward 2:25¼ and 16 more than were produced by daughters of Red Wilkes.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, Jan. 4, 1909.

The heavy rains followed hy the extremely cold weather has practically stopped training at Agricultural Park.

On clear days or between showers the majority of the horses have heen jogged a few miles on the inside track or on the roads but any fast work has been out of the question, and a mile or so in the "thirties" has been enough for the fastest of them. In fact most of the time has heen devoted to the colts that have just begun their education and there are a number of them at the track that surely will be heard of later. Nearly every trainer has from one or two to six or eight in his charge and a very large percentage are very high class and bar accidents will turn out good race horses and some of them are good enough to stake almost anywhere.

Alaca, a black colt that is now three years old, sired by Symboleer 2:09½, dam La Patchen, second dam La Belle by Joe Youug 2:18, is one of the best looking and best gaited pacers in the city. He is owned by Mrs. Sam Murphy of Santa Ana, the widow of the well known trainer and driver Sam Murpby, who died a little more than a year ago. Mrs. Murphy decided to follow out her husband's intentions and have the colt developed and turned him over to Chas. Saddler, a friend of the family, to get in shape. Mr. Saddler has been jogging him on the road and through the streets, till he is now an ideal road horse safe for anyone to drive as he is fearless of all objects. He has had very little work and has never been called on for a mile nor even to exteud himself for a quarter, yet he has stepped the latter distance in 35 seconds with no more effort than stepping a "40" gait. He goes very light all round and wears absolutely nothing except the harness, not even quarter boots. On the road or reverse way of the track he trots a three-minute gait and does that like a trotter, but the minute you take him by the head and chirp to him he squares away on a pace and does not know what it is to make a break. He will soon be taken out to Agricultural Park and put in training.

C. A. Canfield's great colt El Volante is turned out in a corral every pleasant day and is filling out in every way. He is a better looker now than his sire and wheu he gets his growth, even Mambrino King at his best was not handsomer than he will be.

Red Gerrety is handling a nice-looking big open gaited colt tbat looks as if it would be good, as well as breaking a weanling for Secretary Knight of the American Trotting Association.

Will Durfee has so far recovered from his severe attack of rheumatism tbat he was out jogging one of his string the other day. His assistant Frank Wood has been confined to the house lately by a beavy cold.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of tbe Los Angeles Driving Club tomorrow afternoon to fix a date for the next matinee, and on the evening of Monday, January 10th, a meeting of the club to amend the by-laws.

Messrs. Canfield and Clark have decided that the stakes they offer of $1000 each shall be for two-year-old trotters, one to be decided this year and one in 1911 with 5 per cent entrance and nothing deducted from money-winners; the dates for payments and conditions are advertised in this issue of the "Breeder and Sportsman." They will be raced under the auspiecs of the California Breeders' Association, of which William L. James, 317 West Seventeenth, street, Los Angeles, is secretary and will probahly take place here next fall over the new track and during the trotting meeting at tbe Agricultural Fair that unquestionably will be held then. The entry blanks for these stakes will be mailed to all the horsemen and stock farms on the Coast as soon as they come from the printers, probably the last of this week.

Among the best looking young things at Agricultural Park now is a black gelding belonging to J. H. Vance, a black filly by Red McK. owned by Jos. H. Walker, J. S. Stewart's bay pacing colt by Zolock, Perry Cleveland's brown colt by Cochato, W. A. Glascock's bay two-year-old in J. S. Stewart's string and a big brown colt by Walter Barker that Walter Maben is training for C. A. Canfield.

JAMES.

CHRISTMAS RACING AT BISBEE.

The Warren District Driving Club of Bishee, Ariz., held its first meeting on its new balf-mile track December 26th. There was an attendance of five or six hundred people, and the racing was greatly enjoyed.

The trotting race was won by Black Bird, driven by Abrams, in straight heats; Prince Sutter, driven by Hanks, and Brodie, driven by Mosher, being second and third. The time was 1:24 and 1:22.

Maud C. and Dolly Fletcher were the heat winners in a pacing race in which there were several starters. Maud C. took the first heat in 1:21, Dolly winning the next two in 1:15½ and 1:16½, the others far behind.

A match pacing race between Mosher's Klondyke and Cananea's Si Perkins, driven by Barnett, was won by the former in straight heats in 1:21¾ and 1:21½.

A half mile dash for runners was won hy Prince Blaze, owned by Percy Neal, in :54½.

Considering this was the first meeting ever held by the club, everything passed off well and the officials in charge were warmly congratulated. C.

REMOUNT STATION NEEDED HERE.

The difficulty of obtaining army mounts for tbe cavalry and field artillery, and animals for the quartermaster department has forced the war department to establish remount stations. Several of these have already heen established, the most important oue being located at Fort Reno, Okla., from which point, as far as possible, tbe army will in the future be supplied.

An army remouut station is a rendezvous where a large number of animals are matured, handled and trained for the military service.

For this purpose young horses three and four years old are purchased whenever found suitable and shipped in to the station.

On the other hand when horses are required for the service, matured, well broken and trained horses are sent out from the station to supply the demand.

The advantages of this system to the army are obvious and need not be enumerated here. The advantages to the breeders and tbe community in which a remount station is located are many more than may appear at first thought.

A few of the most important are as follows:

The breeder will have a market for his horses two years earlier than in former times; will not have the expense and risk of breaking his stock, all that is required will be soundness and conformation.

It will provide a ready market for every class of horse bred that are not fast enough for the track.

The breeder of standard bred horses will have a market for the horse that cannot go iu 2:40.

The breeder of draft horses will have a market for his horse that fails to go over 1250 pounds in weight.

The breeder of general purpose horses will have a ready market for many horses which have been considered rather a loss to their breeders, namely, the thoroughbred and standard bred and the light draft horses.

All classes of horses will bring early returns and can be marketed when in condition without further expense of breaking and training.

The advantage to the community would of course be in providing these horses and the necessary forage.

The peculiar advantages California would derive from having a remount station located in the central part of the State would he that this station would in four years become the source of supply for the army in the Pbilippines as well as the mounted troops stationed in its own boundary and the several adjaceut States.

It is also a fact that horses can be raised more economically in the west than anywhere else in the United States, therefore being able to buy young horses cheaper in California the California remount station would soon supply the central States instead of the Oklahoma remount station shipping to California.

It is a recognized fact in army circles that the western horse is superior to the eastern horse in endurance and substance.

DENVER'S HORSE SHOW.

The National Western Stock Show, which will open in Denver on January 8th, continuing until January 15th, has become one of the big stock shows of the country. Last year the association in charge of this show completed a new amphitheater seating about 10,000 people and costing $200,000. A number of additional barns have been built this year to accommodate the increased attendance expected in the way of exhibits. Entries have heen made already from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota. Some of the very best herds of pure bred cattle in the country will be represented at the show, and such well-known importers of fine horses as I. Crouch & Son from Indiana, McLaughlin Brothers of Ohio, North & Robinson of Nebraska, Graham Brothers of Ontario, Canada, and many others are arranging to exhibit at this show.

At the coming show there will be launched for the first time the first exhibition of the National Western Horse Show, and some of the best stables in the country are arranging to be shown. Kansas City, St. Joseph, Chicago, Omaha and other Eastern points are sending horses to this exbibition which will present a fine program during the show week.

During tbe week while the stock show is open there will be held the annual convention of the American National Livestock Association and the First Congress of the American Beef Producers' Association. The peculiar condition at present existing in regard to livestock production will result in a large crowd of stockmen gathering at Denver for the purpose of comparing notes and finding out where they are at. It is expected that a special train of stockmen from Chicago and vicinity will leave for the show about January 8th.

The National Wool Growers' Association is holding its convention in Ogden, Utah, the week prior to the Denver show, and a large number of sheep on exhibition there will be sent by special train to enter in the Denver show the following week. About $25,000 in premiums will be distributed and the show at Denver will present a numher of novel features.

The exhibit of feeder cattle will be the largest ever seen in the world, comprising several hundred carloads, and these will be sold at puhlic sale after they have been judged.

The big beef associations will hold public sales of selected individuals during the week of the show for the purpose of getting representative breeding stock of the different breeds into the hands of the new Western farmers.

It is now generally recognized that any increase in heef production must come from the intermountain section of the West, and livestock interests generally are taking advantage of the Denver sbow to push matters in this regard.—Rider and Driver.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Henry Rohner—Palite is standard and registered. His number is 45062. He was foaled in 1903, is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Palita (2) 2:16, dam of two, by Palo Alto 2:08¼, second dam Elsie dam of five by Geo. Benton, third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of four by Messenger Duroc, fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine, and also dam of Electioneer, by Harry Clay 45.

HORSES NOT BEING ELIMINATED.

That the automobile is making any material degree of progress in the process of eliminating the horse is emphatically denied by the records of vehicle construction during the past year, which are found in the address of W. H. McIntyre, of Auburn, Ind., at the annual meeting of the Carriage Builders' National Association, recently held at Washington, D. C. After admitting the fact that some branches, grades and styles of horse-drawn vehicles have suffered hy the advent of the automobile, Mr. McIntyre went on to state the significant fact that 1,500,000 horse-drawn spring vehicles were manufactured in the United States during the present year, and added: "The number of automobiles built in 1909 is estimated at 90,000, and the whole number of those in running condition in the United States is probably not more than 175,000. In 1897 there were 13,500,000 horses in the country, and their average value was $37 each. Ten years later the number of horses had increased to 20,600,000, with an average value of $95 each, and today there are 23,648,000 horses, together with 4,240,000 mules, in tbis country, and the number of horse-drawn vehicles built this year is 20 per cent greater than in 1908."

The class of vehicles alluded to as having been affected by the auto are undoubtedly those designed for the road driver. It is everywhere conceded that road driving on public thoroughfares has almost become obsolete in many sections on account of the increase of the automobiles. The prophets of the horseless age may take what satisfaction they can derive out of this phase of the situation, but as a matter of fact it is in no degree an indication of the decline of the popular interest in the road horse. There is unquestionably just as much sentiment behind the horse and as much fascination in driving one on a fine road as ever, but the automobiles, with their devastation of the highways, their noise, smell and dirt, not to speak of their menace to the safety of the man behind the horse, have robbed that diversion of the pleasure it once afforded. There is no longer room for the horse on tbe road, but for the speedway, the matinee and the race track his popularity was never greater, and it is steadily increasing. —Trotter and Pacer.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

A horse not receiving any work or regular exercise, should be watered at least three times a day. The more work the more frequent he should be allowd to drink.

Avoid the feeding of sour bran of any kind, as it causes a disorder of the stomach and intestines and may result seriously.

Ground grain feed goes farther and gives better results than fed whole, as there is less waste and the food is more easily digested.

Quite a few horses are suhject to holting their food or eating ravenously and this grave fault can be greatly remedied by mixing their grain rations with cut hay or fodder.

Never change the food of a horse suddenly as it has a tendency to sicken him, although in many instances his condition is not noticed by the casual observer. The change should be made gradually.

In purchasing a horse be particular in selecting one possessed of a deep, broad chest, as it invariably is a signification of the fact that the most vital organs of the body, the lungs and heart are well developed, and consquently is a sign that he has a strong constitution.

Carrots fed in limited quantities are quite beneficial as they improve the appetite, regulate tbe action of both the kidneys and bowels, in addition to making the skin healthy and the hair smooth and glossy.

Interference, is in the majority of cases, due to faulty conformation, horses with narrow chests or hips, or tbose with fetlock joints close together, causing them to toe out, are as a general thing, subject to it. It is also often caused by defective shoeing, allowing the feet to grow too long, or as a result of weakness, due to exhaustion or sickness.

The normal pulse of a healthy horse, varies according to sex. In that of a stallion, it averages from 28 to 32 beats to a minute, in a gelding, 33 to 38, and in a mare, 34 to 40; the younger they are, the more rapid the beats, foals about a montb old will run ahout 80 to 90 in a minute.

Hal B. Jr. that won the first race of the winter season over the ice at Toronto, Canada, is hy Hal B. 2:04¼ and considered to be a 2:10 pacer when he strikes tbe dirt tracks in the summer. His record now is 2:25.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

COMING EVENTS.

Bench Shows.

Jan. 18-20, 1910—North Dakota Kennel Association. (License.) Fargo, No. Dak. W. R. Jenney, Sec'y.
Jan. 20-21—Lynn Kennel Club. Lynn, Mass. M. J. Donlon, Sec'y.
Jan. 26-29—Cleveland Fanciers' Club Company. (Licensed.) Cleveland, O. J. T. Conkey, Sec'y.
Feb. 8-11—Fanciers' Association of Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind. C. R. Millhouse, Sec'y. Entries close Feb. 1.
Feb. 9-12—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Wm. Rauch, Chairman.
Feb. 22-25—New England Kennel Club, Boston. Chas. W. Taylor Jr., Sec'y.
March 1-3—Pine Tree Kennel Club. Portland, Me. Elinor S. Moody, Sec'y.
March 1-4—Buffalo Kennel Club. Buffalo, N. Y. Seymour P. White, Sec'y.
March 2-4—Central New York Kennel Association. Utica, N. Y. Thos. S. Jackson, Sec'y.
March 8-11—Erie Kennel Club. Erie, Pa. Lyman T. Whitehead, Sec'y.
March 16-19—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. B. Cummings, Sec'y.
March 23-26—Kodak City Kennel Club. Rochester N. Y. Jos. H. Church, Sec'y.
March 21-24—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill. F. A. Fisher, Sec'y.
June 1-2—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Minneola, L. I., N. Y. Mrs. R. C. W. Wadsworth, Sec'y.
June 2-3—Long Island Kennel Club. ————. E. H. Berendsohn, Sec'y.
June 8—Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts. Chestnut Hill, Mass. Mrs. H. M. Talbot, Sec'y.
June 18—Westchester Kennel Club. ————. Louis Contoit, Sec'y.

Field Trials.

Jan. 3, 1910—Eastern Field Trial Club. Cotton Plant, Miss. S. C. Bradley, Sec'y.
Jan. 10—Louisiana Field Trial and Kennel Association. ———— ————. Arthur W. Van Pelt, Sec'y.
Jan. 11—United States Field Trial Club. Rogers Springs, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Sec'y. Grand Junction, Tenn.
Jan.—National Championship Field Trial Association. To follow U. S. trials. Rogers Springs, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Sec'y. Grand Junction, Tenn.
Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club, Bakersfield, Cal. E. Courtney Ford, Sec'y, San Francisco, Cal.
Jan. 26—North Texas Field Trial Association. Fort Worth, Tex. C. T. Hodge, Sec'y.
Feb. 1—Lone Star Field Trial Club. San Antonio, Tex. E. M. Ford, Sec'y.

A DEPUTY GAME WARDEN'S REPORT.

In a recent report of the State Fish and Game Commission, reference is made to the fact that nearly 100 employees, mostly deputies, are on the pay roll. What the majority of the deputies, particularly the field deputies, are doing is not generally known by the public at large. The Board itself, is of course, in close touch with the various assistants. This information is derived from weekly reports filed.

The report given below is a fair sample of what is going on in certain lines of work and should be of some little interest to sportsmen. This report was sent from San Andreas, Calaveras county and covers a trip during the last week of December, and speaks for itself.

In many parts of the State there is now an observance of and upholding of the fish and game laws where heretofore the statutes were regarded as of little importance. The report follows:

"In obedience to your orders, I herewith transmit my daily report for the week ending Friday, December 31st, 1909.

With headquarters at San Andreas, I made several trips to different places in the county, Angels, Mokelumne Hill, Valley Spring, and scouted in the vicinity of El Dorado. I was also at Jackson, Amador County. I called to see the game warden at Jackson, but he was out of town. I wanted to see him about parties running deer with dogs in that county. For this work I have not made any charge for expenses.

A few days before Christmas I was informed that several students from Berkeley were expected to visit this county during the holidays, and that they were going on a deer hunt. Following is a report of my trip:

Monday, Dec. 27.—Left San Andreas at 8:30 p. m. with Al. Smith as assistant, in a light spring wagon. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. we stopped at a cabin, five miles northwest of Sheep Ranch, on the head of Jesus Maria creek. This location put us beyond the possibility of being seen by any one on the road. It was fortunate for us that there was a stove in the cabin, for it was bitter cold—snow on the ground and freezing weather.

Tuesday, Dec. 28.—With saddle horses we started for Assessor Nuner's place, east of Blue mountain, in Sec. 28, T. 6 N. R., 15 E. We encountered a foot of snow before we reached camp at 2:30 p. m. After resting our horses and having dinner, we rode to the Buck ranch, four miles east of camp. With the aid of an acetylene lamp we returned to camp at 8 p. m. There had been no one in there during the last storm. On the Little Mokelumne, before reaching the Nuner camp that day, we saw where a horse had been ridden down to the river and back. It is very likely that the rider had been through there after deer. I do not think he got any.

Wednesday, Dec. 28th.—We started early and in going over the northeast end of Blue mountain we found the snow over a foot deep. At the forks of the road leading to the Albert Solinsky place, we found [illegible] tracks in the snow, and I am informed that the young man intends to remain in there this winter. He has taken up a homestead and has taken in provisions. From the tracks seen in the snow there must have been some one hunting in that vicinity and stopping at the Solinsky cabin. This was likely done during the young man's absence. I understand that Mr. Solinsky will return to his place after the holidays. We next went to the Hickenhotham place, where there is a good house and barn, but no provisions or bedding. There were footprints in the snow as if there had been some hunting in this vicinity. We next came to the Crudson shake camp, where we saw wagon tracks. Some one had evidently been in there, for we found a few pieces of deer meat in front of the cabin. It is an old shack and no one has lived there for years. About 3 p. m. we came upon a buckboard standing beside the road, a horse being tied to it. We got in a thicket of pines, and while we were tying our horses, a young man came towards us carrying a Winchester rifle. As he approached us, I stepped out from behind a tree, and as I did, he remarked, "Well, Getchell, are you after us?" Excuse me, but who are you, I replied. "I am Alex Smith's brother," (Deputy County Clerk). "Well, Mr. Smith, have a smile with us and we will then go to the wagon and wait for Alex to bring in a buck." We did not have to wait, for as we turned to go to the wagon, the young deputy and Bert Wilson, an ex-member of the board of education, came in sight. The boys were almost fagged out. Wilson thought he was going to be arrested because he was caught hunting. The young man turned pale and said, "This is the first time I was ever hunting deer in my life and I have to run against a game warden. This is the last for me, boys." After a friendly "jolt" all round, we spread our lunch, but poor Wilson could not eat, for he thought his time had come. And not until the boys started for home, and we bade them "good day," did they breathe easy. The two Smith boys were pretty badly broken up also. Alex Smith claims he has killed only four deer and his brother six in their time. We camped at the Porter Bros. place for the night.

Thursday, Dec. 30.—We rode east for about ten miles, where we found an old cabin with some provisions stowed away, possibly for some hunter's use this winter. Through rain and snow, brush, over logs, mountains, and across deep gullies and swollen streams, we finally found our way back to the Crudson camp, where we had been the day before. We arrived at the Nuner camp late in the afternoon, wet and hungry, after a hard day's travel.

Friday, Dec. 31.—It rained hard Thursday night and commenced to snow at 9 a. m., Friday. We started for home about 9:30 a. m. The Mokelumne river was so high that we had to cross on a log and lead our horses across with a long rope. One horse came near going down stream. We arrived at our wagon at 2:30 in the afternoon, and after partially drying our clothes, we came to El Dorado, put our horses up and had supper. Left here at 9:30 and arrived home at 12 o'clock, midnight. It rained or snowed all day Friday. Our snow shoes arrived from the East today."

Pier Fishing Down South.—It would be difficult to exaggerate the excitement occasioned at the Long Beach pier on Friday of last week by the sudden and unexpected visit to those waters of immense schools of herring, croaker and pompano. Early visitors to the pier were surprised to find that their hooks remained idle only a second after being thrown into the water. The good news spread and by 10 o'clock the west side of the lower deck of the pier and also the guard-rail around the outer wharf were crowded with anglers.

From then on until nightfall the fish continued to bite, and around the feet of each fisherman or fisherwoman a pile grew at a remarkable rate. Visitors to the outer wharf had to step high and carefully, if they went along the west promenade of the lower deck to avoid stepping upon the catches. Croaker and herring were the fish caught with rod and line. Big catches of pompano were made with nets.

Truckee River Preserve.—It is reported that Wilson & Lindsay, an Oakland firm, have secured exclusive control of the Truckee river and banks on both sides from Truckee to Lake Tahoe, a distance of fourteen miles and intend to subdivide the land into tracts to be sold to anglers. If such action is taken it will probably result in preserving the stream as a trout-fishing haunt, and with proper precautions will undoubtedly help in saving the fish from early depletion.

Big Eagle Trapped.—James Bartlett of Round Mountain, Shasta county, set a trap for coyotes and caught a monster gray eagle of rare beauty. The bird was caught by one foot, and was caged alive. The eagle weighs 18 pounds and measures seven feet from tip to tip. Bartlett has shipped the captive to an aviary in San Francisco.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NEW BADGES FOR DEPUTY FISH AND GAME COMMISSIONERS.

New badges for its assistants, recently adopted by the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, are being distributed as rapidly as the old badges can be called in.

The new badge for regular deputies is a six-pointed nickel-plated star, with small rounded points, and bears the legend, "Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner." The star badge will be worn by all regularly appointed assistants who draw a salary, and takes the place of the small shield with the same inscription.

The special badge, a nickel-plated shield with a small five-pointed star in a circle cut out of the metal, has been provided for special assistants. It also bears the inscription, "Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner." On the small star in the center of the shield the number "1910" is stamped, indicating the term for which the badge is issued. Special assistants serve for one year and must qualify for re-appointment each year. This badge will be worn by all assistants who do not serve under regular salary, such, for instance, as citizens in remote districts who give only part of their time to the work and receive compensation for merely the time employed in the State's service.

The style of the shields formerly worn by regular assistants had not been changed for several years, and the Commission had experienced considerable difficulty from persons professing to be game wardens who wore badges similar to the old shields. The new badges were made to render counterfeiting more difficult.

In addition to the issuance of new stars and badges, the commission has issued an order that each special assistant should file a report of his official duties at the end of each month on blanks furnished for that purpose. Failure to file regularly this report will result in a revocation of the assistant's authority. It became necessary to establish this rule because of the fact that a great many officers had failed to keep in communication with the Board, with a resultant ignorance of the officers' whereabouts and activity and a lack of close information as to the fish and game interests of their particular section.

DUCKS "DOPED" AND SLAIN WHOLESALE.

What is believed to be a plan for the wholesale slaughter of ducks by market hunters about the lake is being gradually uncovered, states the Visalia Times.

It has been a matter of much remark that hundreds of birds shipped into San Francisco bear no evidence of shooting and in fact there is nothing to indicate the method by which they were killed. This fact has led to suspicion that the birds were poisoned, but the fact that so far as known none of the consumers of these wild fowl, have been affected by eating the meat, still leaves the matter in doubt.

Now, it is believed, the birds were "doped" and, while in a state of stupor, are caught and killed. It is thought that market hunters are putting out wheat or other substance soaked in alcohol. The birds feeding at night become drunken and early in the morning when the hunters sally forth, are lying about in a state of intoxication. They are promptly knocked on the head and sacked.

Another story is that wood alcohol or other substance more poisonous than ordinary alcohol, is used and that the drawing of the crops prevents the meat from becoming inoculated with the poison. This, however, is not generally believed.

The fact that ducks are being shipped to San Francisco and other places in large numbers is attracting attention of game wardens and evidence of the methods employed may soon be obtained.

Of the 100 ducks confiscated in Visalia recently and distributed to the hospital, sanitarium and Salvation Army, all, so far as examined, bore the marks of shot.

Petaluma Gun Club Organized.—An innovation in the regular order of things is the recent organization of a combined "gun and social" club.

A number of the young men of Wilson district have formed a new gun and social club. The members met and organized what will be known as the Electric Gun Club. The club starts with a membership of fourteen. The officers are: President, T. P. Joseph; vice-president, C. Witt; secretary, F. Harvey. treasurer, Joseph Paula; directors, J. F. Paula, W. Wedel, Tony Silva.

The club has leased preserves on the ranch of M. A. Paula and also on the Mecham property from Mrs. E. Cantel in Liberty district.

The Midnight Social Club is the social division of the gun club. The new organization will give social dances throughout the winter season.

Cougars Like Dog Meat.—A recent report from Banning states that Jim Webster, a rancher of the San Bernardino mountains northwest of Banning, secured a fine specimen of big game by perseverence and good marksmanship. He had been pestered by a mountain lion for several months and had sacrificed several calves and a goat to the appetite of the beast. Time and again he loaded his rifle and lay in wait for the lion. Finally it came, aroused the family dog, seized the canine by the nape of the neck and started off into the woods. Then the rancher fired and the lion dropped the dog. A few hours later the dead body of the beast was found lying in a gully 100 yards from the house. This lion measured nine feet from tip to tip.

SOUTHERN WATERS MECCA OF SEA ANGLERS.

The event of the 1909 salt water fishing in Southern California was the return of the leaping tuna after an absence of several years. They made their appearance in Catalina waters in June, re-appearing shortly after the middle of August, remaining about forty days. During this period 65 tuna were taken, of which 62 weighed over 100 pounds; the largest weighed 153 pounds, and the smallest 68; average, 118.2 pounds. Some of the fish were fought for more than six hours before victory perched on the rod of the wearied but indomitable angler. A few of the fish were taken in fifteen minutes or less, by going after them in a rowboat; the difficulty in catching a tuna is vastly lessened by this method, and the majority of expert anglers have preferred to make the chances more equal by fishing from launches.

Twenty-eight blue buttons were issued by the Tuna Club to anglers who caught tuna weighing over 100 pounds. many of those who caught tuna had already earned their buttons, but the active membership of the club received material additions, writes C. V. Barton in the Los Angeles Examiner.

The leaping tuna, or blue tuna, does not leap after being hooked. Here his method is the reverse of that of the tarpon. The tuna leaps in play and while pursuing flying fish, his favorite food. It is the hardest fighting fish in the piscatorial calendar. The tarpon is more spectacular in its movement, but it can be caught on nine-ounce tackle, of which, so far, the tuna has made kindling wood and shoe laces. Some day, by freak or accident a tuna will be caught on light tackle, but never as a regular thing. Why? Catalina is the only place in the world where the tuna, or horse mackerel, has been caught at all with rod and reel. Numerous attempts have been made, on the Atlantic coast, particularly in Nova Scotia waters, to take tuna with rod and reel, but so far without success. The Atlantic tuna, however, run larger than the average of those taken in Catalina waters.

The reappearance of the leaping tuna has reaffirmed the supremacy of Catalina waters as the best fishing resort in the wide world. The theory is that the tuna come back to spawn, and that they are likely to return for several successive seasons. It is supposed that they have gone south for the season, and late in November they were seen in large numbers just below the Mexican line.

The mere announcement that the tuna were at Catalina was enough to make anglers for large game fish prick up their ears all over the United States, and also in Great Britain, where the Tuna Club has a dozen or so active members.

There was "Colonel" A. W. Hooper of Boston, an old tarpon fisherman and Catalina angler, who visited Avalon just before the tuna reappeared in August. Hooper started for his home, and his last word to L. G. Murphy, another veteran angler, was "If the tuna re-appear, let me know hy wire, and I'll come back."

The message caught him two-thirds across the continent, and back he came to find new and strenuous experience and to win the coveted blue hutton.

Following are the tuna catchers and weight of fish for 1909, constituting the Tuna Club's roll of honor for the season:

Date	Angler.	Weight Pounds.
Aug. 19	A. C. Brode	126
Aug. 20	L. G. Murphy	118
Aug. 22	E. G. Judah	111
Aug. 23	C. G. Conn	128, 120, 109
Aug. 23	A. J. Eddy	111½
Aug. 23	A. L. Tyler	117
Aug. 23	C. C. Bowerman	110
Aug. 24	J. L. Kirkpatrick, Dr	138½
Aug. 24	Edward O. Palmer, Dr	112½
Aug. 24	Wm. N. Hunt, Jr	117
Aug. 25	E. J. Polkinghorn	113
Aug. 25	Ross Kirkpatrick, Jr	126
Aug. 25	C. G. Conn	120
Aug. 25	Philip S. O'Mara	153
Aug. 26	C. G. Conn	114
Aug. 26	Ben Williams	125
Aug. 28	Roy F. B. Shaver	113½
Aug. 28	Ben Williams	123½
Aug. 29	J. A. Coxe	122½
Aug. 30	C. G. Conn	125
Aug. 30	C. A. Thomas	118¼
Aug. 30	C. E. Pilsbury, Jr	104½
Aug. 30	T. McD. Potter	96½
Aug. 30	W. H .Ogburn	102½
Aug. 30	L. G. Murphy	114
Aug. 30	W. E. Jones	116
Aug. 30	B. O. Kendall	120½
Aug. 30	Ben Williams	109½
Aug. 31	W. E. Jones	106
Aug. 31	Smith Warren	x98
Sept. 1	C. G. Conn	112
Sept. 1	W, E. Jones	123
Sept. 1	G. E. Pillsbury, Jr	126
Sept. 2	Smith Warren	100
Sept. 2	W. Greer Campbell	120
Sept. 4	L. P. Streeter	136
Sept. 4	G. F. Pillsbury, Jr	109
Sept. 5	Eugene Elliott	104
Sept. 8	Dr. B. O. Coates	123½
Sept. 11	A. W. Hooper	68
Sept. 13	C. Irving Wrlght	108¼
Sept. 13	H. C. Rice	130
Sept. 14	A. W. Hooper	x117½, 145½
Sept. 14	L. G. Murphy	108½
Sept. 14	Howard Wright	137
Sept. 14	A. B. Hill or Hitt	121¾
Sept. 14	Henry Wetherby	129
Sept. 15	A. T. Munn	112
Sept. 15	Mrs. Philip O'Mara	x135
Sept. 15	A. W. Hooper	113
Sept. 15	L. T. Bradford	126½
Sept. 17	C. G. Conn	113¾, 108, 137½
Sept. 18	A. W. Hooper	122½
Sept. 18	C. G. Conn	101½, 120½, 125½, 115
Sept. 22	F. R. Murray	112
Sept. 23	L. G. Murphy	x160

x Disqualified; mutilated hy shark. Total numher taken during season, 65. Number over 100 pounds, 62. Average weight, 113½ pounds. Largest, 153 pounds. Smallest, 69 pounds. Number of blue buttons issued, 28.

Seven buttons awarded to associate members. Three buttons awarded to active members holding red buttons. One button awarded to active (elective) member. Seventeen buttons awarded to anglers not members at time of catch, but later elected.

The cups, medals and other annual and perpetual trophies of the Tuna Club and the Light Tackle Club aggregate over $5000 in value, and make a notable display indeed. The club has just inaugurated the first annual winter tournament, with suitable prizes, so that angling competition in Catalina waters extends through eleven months of the year.

Under the auspices of the Tuna Club are the Light Tackle Club and the Three Six Club. The Light Tackle Club maintained an independent organization for several years, but in 1909 was taken over by the Tuna Club. The aims, purposes and competitions of the Light Tackle Club will he maintained by the Tuna Club. These two organizations have done more than any other "For a Higher Development of the Art of Sea Angling."

With the growth of light tackle fishing it was not strange that anglers should seek higher degrees of expertness, that should not only give the fish a greater chance, but add greatly to the satisfaction derived from the sport. The first step in this direction was the organization by Thomas McD. Potter of the Three Six Club, for yellowtail.

This called for a six-ounce rod, six feet long and a six-strand line. Many declared that yellowtail could not be caught on such "flimsy tackle, and a great deal of missionary work had to be done by Mr. Potter two years ago. Now, the supremacy of the three-six tackle is firmly established, as is shown by the fact that during the season of 1909 no less than sixty-six anglers qualified for membership in the Three Six Club, by taking yellowtail weighing eighteen or more pounds. The largest yellowtail taken on this tackle is forty-five pounds, by Smith Warren, in 1908. Those who have thoroughly tried out the three six tackle declare it is really more efficient than the heavier nine-ounce tackle.

But the end was not yet. During the season of 1909, Roy Shaver, the rod-maker; Edgar Lefebre, Smith Warren, Charles Garr, Eugene Elliott and one or two other expert enthusiasts began to experiment on albacore with "three-four-five" tackle—a three-strand line, a four-foot rod weighing five ounces. Nearly a dozen anglers have so far qualified by taking albacore weighing from eighteen pounds upward on this tackle. Where will it stop?

The Coast anglers are well represented by the Southern California Rod and Reel Club, which has a membership of over 200, and which takes a very active interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare of angling, especially in the matter of the conservation of game fish.

Two years ago the club became convinced that several varieties of Coast game fish were fast being exterminated by indiscriminate seining. For greater protection a bill was introduced in the legislature three years ago, forbidding the taking of corbina (surf fish), spotfin, croaker and yellowfin, except with hook and line. This bill was allowed to die in committee; but nothing daunted, the club introduced a similar bill at the last session of the legislature, and had the satisfaction of seeing it enacted into law.

Several arrests have been made for violations of this law, and conviction secured. One of the cases has been appealed to the Superior Court, and the question of its constitutionality will he thoroughly threshed out. The Rod and Reel Club proposes to stand back of the law, and to see that it is maintained, unless it should he overthrown by the courts, which does not now seem probable.

The Southern California Rod and Reel Club gives, several times a year, harbecues and casting tournaments, which are largely attended. A strong effort is just now being made to create interest in casting on the part of anglers generally, and if sufficient encouragement is received a tournament of national scope will be held during the coming winter.

The hlue tuna is, of course the king of game fish. There is no other taken on rod and reel to compare with him—none that calls for such prowess or desperate endurance, such good red sporting blood on the part of the angler. No man with a yellow streak in him, no "quitter" will fight a game fish for, five, six or more hours, calling on the last ounce of strength and endurance. The tuna is taken with flying fish for bait, trolling from a launch, with about 150 or 200 feet of the line out. The tuna are usually taken on the protected side of Catalina Island anywhere from Long Point to Seal Rocks, some distance out. They are frequently hrought to gaff several miles distant from the point where the strike was made.

SWORDFISH—The swordfish or marlin now ranks high in the list of game fish of Southern California waters. Up to the season of 1909 but a few had been taken with rod and reel, but a new record was established last season, wheu no less than nine were landed on heavy tackle, as follows:

Sept. 2, L. P. Streeter, 113 pounds; Sept. 3, L. G. Murphy, 141 pounds; Sept. 5. L. G. Murphy, 146; Sept. 13, C. G. Conn, 339; Sept. 13, G. W. Haight, 183; Sept. 13, George E. Pillsbury, Jr., 200; Sept. 18, Gifford Pinchot, 180; Sept. 18, Gifford Pinchot, 186. Average weight of fish, 183½ pounds.

The monster swordfish taken by C. G. Conn now adorns a wall of the Tuna Club readiug room. It measures 10 feet in length.

YELLOWFIN TUNA—The Yellowfin tuna, or Japanese tuna, as it is variously called, though not so large as its cousin, the blue tuna, is pound for pound a hetter fighter. Those who have taken both say it is a greater feat, or equally meritorious, at least, to have taken a yellowfin tuna on light tackle, than a blue tuna on heavy tackle. The yellowfin tuna were very plentiful in Catalina waters in 1906 and 1907, but none was caught in 1908-9, though they were seen. They run from 35 to 75 or 80 pounds, and are fighters, every inch.

BLACK SEA BASS—If one wants mere weight for his fishing, he can have all the sport he wants, often including a lively fight, of from one to three hours, figting a black sea bass, or "jewfish." These monsters run up as high as 500 pounds; the largest caught was 436 pounds, by L. G. Murphy. The largest fish for the season of 1909 was 394 pounds, taken by R. G. Baird, of San Francisco.

YELLOWTAIL—And now we come to the most popular game fish of them all, the prince of fighting fish, the yellowtail, the privateer of the southern seas. More numerous than the tuna, he stays with us longer, and is always ready for a scrap. The yellowtail runs from 15 to 60 pounds in weight; larger ones have been seen, hut the biggest ever caught on light tackle weighed 60½ pounds. It was caught in San Clemente waters, which, hy the way, earned a reputation for harboring big yellowtail, and lots of them, in 1908, that was not maintained in 1909. This year the best fishing was in Catalina waters. Besides the voyage to Clemente is more difficult and costly, and is often dangerous. Still anglers will go where the fish are, and another year may see a San Clemente revival.

Yellowtail are taken mostly from May to October, though they are caught every month in the year. The yellowtail is "foxy"; he fights with his head as well as with his tail, and is a worthy foeman of any man's rod.

ALBACORE—The albacore is also cousin to the tuna; David Starr Jordan, no less, bas said so. Not much of a fighter in the point of strength or endurance as the blue tuna, or yellowfin tuna, and possessing less of the dashing qualities of the yellowtail, the albacore, with its hypnotic eyes and long, saber-like side fins, is distinctly a game fish, affording plenty of sport for the light tackle angler. Moreover, he is in evidence the year around, frequenting the channel between the mainland and Catalina Island. By going three or four miles out one is reasonably certain to get a strike from an alhacore. The albacore is apt to sound; the new hand thinks it has started for China; it is brought in by the slow process of "pumping," and the angler feels that he has "got a fish" at least, when it is finally gaffed and deposited in the fish box.

The brilliant bonita, smaller but a fighter, and the still smaller, erratic "skip-jack," carrying more "scrap" for his six or eight or ten pounds than many game fish several times his size, must not be omitted from the list.

The pike like barracuda, appears in vast schools in the summer, but can scarcely be classed as a game fish. The barracuda, however, has a reputation for breaking up tackle in the hands of inexperienced anglers. So has the the skipjack.

WHITE SEA BASS—The lordly white sea bass, running from ten to eighty or a hundred pounds, and in far south latitudes much heavier, is great sport for the angler. It does not put up as vicious a fight as the yellowtail and albacore; it fights more on the surface, and is a brilliant prince of the sea. The sea bass, one of the most heautiful of large game fish, makes its appearance in Catalina waters in February or March, and stays until about the first of July, though the dates of its going and coming are movable. There are many anglers who would rather catch a white sea bass than a yellowtail; and the white sea bass is, moreover, better eating. The record white sea bass for Catalina waters weighed 60 pounds. It is more difficult for the inexpert angler to catch a white sea bass thau a yellowtail, for the reason that the former bites very daintily. Even the expert is fortunate if he gets one fish in three or four strikes.

Heretofore we have been considering the big game fish of the open seas. the sport of the man with money and leisure. But the fisherman who goes out of a Sunday, or a Saturday afternoon, also has sport and a variety of fish.

There are, witbin an hour's ride by trolley from Los Angeles, fully twenty different beach and bay resorts affording good fishing, each in its class and season. With a round trip fare of 50 cents, and so little time lost in going and coming, Southern California is in fact the anglers' paradise. This is not to say that tremendous catches are the rule without exception, for no man can tell what a day's salt water fishing may bring forth; but the angler may go afishing, with the expectation of coming home with at least a mess.

Moreover, there is not a month in the year in which there is no salt water fishing to be had, though summer, of course, is the hest season. The points most accessible for Los Angeles anglers, beginniug

with Balboa, south of Newport, about thirty-eight miles distant from Los Angeles, are as follows:

Balboa, Newport Bay, Newport, Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach, Bay City, Anaheim Bay, Alamitos Bay, Alamitos, Loug Beach, San Pedro Bay, San Pedro Breakwater, Redondo, Hermosa, Manhattan, Playa del Rey, Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Port Los Angeles (Long Wharf). Besides these, there is good fishing all summer from the beach nearly everywhere between Port Los Angeles to Newport, for those who can stand up under the hard work of casting in the surf. Then, too, there is excellent surf fishing along the beach south of Newport, along the line of the Santa Fe Railway; San Onofre and Mateo being the points most frequented.

The corbina, or surf fish, is at once the gamest and the best eating of any game fish caught with rod and reel in coast waters. It runs from a quarter of a pound up to eight or ten pounds, and is a game fighter in every sense of the term. It is a cleanly fish, feeding in the surf for sand-crabs and other marine insects.

The yellow fin belongs to the same family (roncador). While not so good eating, nor so highly esteemed for its gameness, the yellowfin is well worth the expenditure of any angler's time and skill. It runs up to five or six pounds. It strikes harder than the corbina, but has not as much endurance.

The spotfin croaker is another roncador. It is more of a bulldog than the corbina and weighs up to ten or twelve pounds; but averages from two or three up to five or six pounds. It is not as good eatiug as the corbina and yellowfin, but is a good game fighter.

Strange to say a smaller fish than any of these mentioned also belong to the roncadors, but is not a game fish. It is variously called tom cod, kingfish, and by the Mexicans, roncador. It comes in schools of thousands, feeding on the bottom, and is a nuisance when the angler is after better fish.

Then there is the China croaker, own cousin to the spotfin, livelier, and with a strange paintbrush dab of color across the left shoulder. It ranks as a game fish.

The croaker, corbina and yellowfin under the new law, can be taken only with hook and line.

There are several varieties of bass that are good eating, that are caugbt both trolling outside and in the bays and along shore, which scarcely rank as game fish, but which nevertheless make a great deal of sport and grease many a frying pan.

Then there is the halibut. Many will smile, doubtless, at the idea of calling a halibut a game fish, but when it is played on light tackle, the man who lands a halibut weighing from ten to thirty pounds has had a fight and pleuty of sport.

I have said nothing of the mackerel, the smelt, the whitefish, the pompano and other varieties, which, to make a successful angler's holiday, they make sport, though they do not rank as game fish.

The trout season runs from May 1 to November 15, and there are a dozen streams in Southern California that afford good sport. Last season some were caught weighing over five pounds each. The best streams are the San Gabriel (West fork, main stream, Fish creek and Iron Fork), Sespe river, Kern river, Lytle creek, Santa Ana river, Matilija river, Ventura river. The San Gabriel is the most frequeuted because of its nearness to Los Angeles. All the streams are regularly stocked with trout, and there is no danger that they will be fished out, though of course the sport varies at times.

HUNTING AND FISHING NOTES.

The local duck hunting sportsmen have, for the past week, had rather indifferent results at many shooting resorts. In most of the bay counties marshes, the preserves have been flooded for two or more weeks. This coupled with the recent rains have scattered the birds far and wide.

The continued spell of very cold weather has also interfered with the sport. Midweek sbooters on the Suisun marsh this week had the unusual experience of finding ponds frozen over with an inch thick layer of ice.

Most of the large ducks have taken wing for southern and more congenial feeding ground. During the past week canvasback and hluebill ducks have been seen, in various parts of the bays, in flocks of thousands upon thousands. Last Thursday passengers on a bay shore train saw off San Bruno and close to shore a flock of these birds over a mile in length. It is doubtful uow if there will be much, or any, improvement in local duck hunting before the season closes next month.

Black sea brant, canvasback, hluebills and widgeon have been rather plentiful in and about Tomales hay, Drake's hay and Limantour bay, Marin county.

Steelhead angling in Russian river near Duncan's Mills has been excellent nearly all the past week. There has been a large delegation of local anglers on the river and safe to say the invasion for the week end and tomorrow's fishing will be a record one. The fish taken are in prime condition, ranging from a few pounds up to 15 pounds in weight.

Several net fishermen were recently arrested for illegal seining of steelhead in Russian river. The men were taken before a justice of the peace and the nets seized. Habeas corpus proceedings gave the culprits temporary liberty and, it is reported the nets were returned to the delinquents. The taking of steelhead trout with nets is prohibited by State laws, fishing with nets in the streams of Sonoma county is prohibited by a county ordinance. Where the justice of the peace found precedent for his ruliug is a problem.

Following the arrests, seemingly in wanton retailiation, the nets of Breidenstein and Wells were despoiled and the fish captured legally were stolen, by at present unknown vandals.

A few small steelhead were caught in the Point Reyes tidewaters last Sunday. At Salmon creek, in Sonoma county, nine miles from Bodega, the steelhead fishing has been first class.

The few veterans who braved the cold weather for a day's striped bass fishing at Wingo or San Antone for a week past, had non-visible returns for their efforts. The slough waters are rather more fresh than salt at present and alive with catfish.

Sometimes duck hunters vary their outing day's sport by fishing. "Shorty" Hartline, a member of the Thousand Acre Gun Club of Suisun, recently captured a seven and a half foot sturgeon that weighed 136 pounds. Years ago this fish would not have heen considered of a phenomenal size, but nowadays it would not be hard to get a bet down that so large a sturgeon was not to be found in our waters.

SMALL BORE GUNS.

The ever-increasing demand for small-bore guns, particularly of 20 gauge, having reached such unlooked-for proportions, we are setting forth this circular letter, thinking it may prove of sufficient interest to warrant its perusal by those contemplating the purchase of the now deservedly popular and efficient little guns; and while it is not intended to detract from the inherent power and acknowledged superiority of the larger gauges, yet, under certain conditions, and in some kinds of shooting, these smaller calibers can in all fairness be said to easily hold their own, possessing as they undoubtedly do, some attractive features that must recommend them to the favorable notice of progressive sportsmen.

It is generally believed that a 20 gauge is a very close shooter, and that none but the best shots can ever hope to shoot well with tbem. This is an error, as a 20 gauge, when properly bored, can be made to cover a 30-inch circle at 25 yards when so desired, and when we consider that the normal charge of ⅞ of an ounce of No. 8 or No. 9 shot can be made to do this, we certainly cannot find much room for complaint. On the other hand, a 20 can be so choked that at 40 yards it will account for 65 per cent of its charge in the same circle, even when loaded with full charges of 2½ drams bulk nitro powder and ⅞ of an ounce of shot.

It is quite apparent therefore that the gauge of the gun does not operate against the shooter by handicapping him in bis shooting, because by having his 20 built and bored according to his special requirements, he can be supplied with a most useful and highly serviceable weapon, whether he use it at quail when shooting from 15 to 25 yards, or at snipe up to 40 yards, although of course no gun, whatever its caliber, can be expected to do its best work at minimum and maximum ranges; so to be prepared for any emergency, either two pairs of barrels have to be used, or else an all-around gun with one barrel cylinder and the other full choke, will be found to answer almost any purpose.

A very light gun of its gauge can never be recommended because if loaded to the full capacity of its calibre, it is sure to give a great deal of recoil, always disastrous to good and consistent shooting, aud generally accountable for more bad shooting than all other causes combined. These remarks apply to guns of all calibres, so allowing this to be a fact, we will place the 20 gauge required for actual service at between 5¾ to 5⅞ pounds as its minimum weight, and if it is to be used with 2½ drams bulk nitro powder and ⅞ ounces shot, then 6 to 6¼ pounds will always make a more pleasant one to shoot, and still be light enough to be carried day in, day out, without discomfort or undue fatigue.

Coming to the all important part, as a game killer, a most thorough test made over the chronograph shows that the 20 holds its own very well as compared with the standard 12, as these figures will prove: 12 gauge Parker gun, 37 grains Dupont, 1⅛ oz. No. 7—921 feet; 20 gauge Parker gun, 32 grains Dupont, ⅞ oz. No. 7—941 feet.

These records were taken over a 100 foot range, and as both are standard game loads the comparison can be regarded as a fair one, with the advantage slightly on the 20 hore side of the ledger.

Regarding the length of barrels a 20 should have, that is merely a matter of individual choice, just as it is with guns of other gauges, but the great preponderance of opinion leans towards 28 inches when most of the shooting is to be done in thickets and cover, and applies particularly to quail, woodcock and ruffed grouse shooting. If on the other hand the gun is to be used principally on open prairies or marshes, at duck or grouse, or in fact any kind of game that is shot at in an open country, then 30 or even 32-inch barrels, full choke, regulated to shoot close as possible and chambered for long shells, should be used, for while a long barreled gun may not outshoot a shorter one to any marked degree, yet there is positively no doubt but what the former can he aligned much more accurately, more especially at long range where most of the above kind of shooting is generally done.

It may be said that when first the small bore Parkers were introduced, many looked upon them with distrust and suspicion. These handy little 20 bores are fast becoming more universally used as their intrinsic value is better understood, and it is with the utmost confidence that we recommend them for all kinds of upland game shooting, hasing our recommendation on a wide range of many years' experience in gun-making backed by volumes of voluntary and unsolicited testimonials coming from our patrons whose words of unstinted praise have strengthened our own convictions that the term "Old Reliable" is just as applicable to our 20 bores as it is, and always has been, to our guns of larger gauge.

A BUSINESS CHANGE.

Mr. Hip Justins, Pacific Coast sales manager for the Remington Arms Company and the Union Metallic Cartridge Company for several years past tendered bis resignation, which took effect on January 1st.

Mr. F. B. Clarke, long identified with the corporations mentioned, will be in temporary charge of the local office until January 15th, when Mr. J. G. Heath will take charge.

Mr. Heath for the past five or six years has covered a number of States in the middle and southwest and is thoroughly posted in every detail of the business. He is known directly and indirectly to Coast trade and to many of our sportsmen, from whom we doubt not he will receive a genuine California welcome.

Mr. Clarke, during his temporary sojourn in this city, has made many friends, he is a gentleman of pleasing personality and evidently en rapport with Coast business conditions.

Of Mr. Justins, who had decided some time ago to to embark in business for himself, we feel impelled to state, tbat he was a host of friends in the trade and among the sportsmen of the Coast. At whatever point he presented himself for years past he invariably became popular. A sportsman of warm impulses we wish him every success in his new venture, which sentiment we douht not but will be endorsed by his many sportsman friends.

The local office of M. Hartley Co. and the Remington Arms Company is now at 604-5 Schmidt Building, 12 Geary street, San Francisco.

Peters Points.

At Penargyle, Pa., December 1st, Messrs. L. R. Lewis and Neaf Apgar won second and third professional averages respectively scoring 152 and 150 ouf of 40, both using Peters factory loaded shells,

At Milwaukee, December 5th, J. M. Hughes using Peters shells tied for high general average, 136 out of 150.

At Trenton, N. J., December 4th, Sim Glover was high professional, 153 out of 175 and Mr. Neaf Apgar second, with 152, both using Peters factory loaded shells.

At the live hird shoot of the Cincinnati Gun Club, December 8th, Mr. E. Hammerschmitt tied for high average shooting from the 30-yard line. He used Peters factory loaded Ideal shells and killed 38 out of 40 with two dead out of bounds.

On the following day, December 9th, at the Northern Kentucky Gun Club, Mr. O. J. Holaday made quite a remarkable record. A novelty was provided in an event of five pairs of live birds. Mr. Holaday was high gun with 8 out of 10, shooting Peters factory loaded Ideal shells, and an ordinary trap load at that.

Winchester Wins.

All averages, both professional and amateur, were won by shooters shooting Winchester shells at the tournament of the Rising Sun Gun Club, December 1-2; also the Cecil County Championship. The winning professionals were as follows: L. S. German, 303. H. L. Worthington, 294; H. S. Welles, 288 out of 315. Amateurs: L. Towner, 279; J. W. Ewing, 276; J. S. Gifford, 263. Mr. Ewing also won the Cecil County Championship with 44 out of 50 and 25 straight on the shoot-off, using a Winchester gun.

H. J. Borden was high man at St. James, Mo., December 4th, scoring the very high total of 248 out of 250 targets with Winchester shells and gun. Mr. Hartwell, who was high amateur, also shot Winchester shells.

High amateur at Milwaukee, December 5th, was J. F. Wulf, who scored 129 out of 150 with Winchester shells.

Frank Gray was high amateur at Eldorado, Kan., with 157 out of 175, shooting repeater shells. Ed O'Brien, who was high professional, and J. W. Gillespie, who was second, both shot Winchester shells and guns.

Rod and Reel Club.—The casting committee of the Southern California Rod and Reel Cluh is actively engaged at the present time in arranging the preliminaries for the next casting tournament to be held in Los Angeles some time during next February. It is proposed to make this meet exceed anything ever before attempted both in the number of events and entries. A handsome diamond medal will be one of the many prizes to be distributed at the meet.

Other experts can also give a good accounting of many large hass from San Antone, Professor McFarland, W. S. Kittle, Al M. Cummings, Parson Jackson, "Emperor" Hillegrass, Howard Vernon and a few more could help to pile up the avoirdupois in the bass line.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

As long as oats and corn are the leading grain rations for horses there will always he a difference of opinion to the relative merits of each grain. It has heen contended that oats, on account of their nitrogenous elements essential to huild up hone and muscle, are the hetter adapted to all classes of horses than corn, which is rich in carhohydrates or fat huilding attrihutes. A test was made for forty-eight weeks hy feeding one horse oats and the other memher of the pair corn, the oats heing charged to the expense account at thirty cents a hushel and corn at forty cents a hushel. When mixed timothy and alfalfa hay were fed it was found that corn was as efficient as oats hy weight in maintaining the horses in prime condition and that corn was a more economical ration than oats and fed in the ear was preferahle to feeding shelled.

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Not only should hogs have salt regularly hut if they do not care for it induce them to eat it. This requires particular care to see that they do not gorge themselves. Having the pigs consume considerahle salt will prevent constipation, induce them to drink more water and tone their bodies. Sulphur is a hlood purifier and more of it may he fed to hogs than is done. Some feeders mix flour of sulphur at the rate of a tahlespoonful to a quart of salt and comhine it with the slop or mash and this is ahout the handiest way to put it out. Charcoal or hurnt corncohs should always he availahle.

Warranted to give satisfaction.

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A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a **HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc.**, it is invaluable.

Every bottle of **Caustic Balsam** sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price **$1.50** per bottle Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

FOR SALE.

Josephine, one of the greatest race mares in the West. Record 2:07½ and 5 years old. Started in 40 races, winning first money 18 times, out of money only 4 times. She is sound and without a blemish.

Her dam, Lady May, is also for sale; is in foal by Zolock, due Feb. 12, 1910. Lady May is one of the greatest brood mares in California and for family animal cannot be excelled.

Will sell one or both very cheap. Address

W. T. RUSSELL, Highland, Cal.

The Emporium Annual White Sales

commence **Jan. 3rd,** and continue throughout the month. Some of the greatest values in the Emporium's history in

LINENS, DOMESTICS, WHITE GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, LACES, WAISTS, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S DRESSES, UNDERMUSLINS, SCARFS, CENTERS and FANCY LINENS. The assortments are the largest the Emporium has yet offered. The best money's worth always, and every purchase protected by that fair and liberal Money-Back Policy which guarantees satisfaction or money refunded.

The Emporium

Market St., between 4th and 5th, San Francisco

Here is an Opportunity to Buy the Standard Trotting Stallion

FAIRHILLS REGISTERED NO. 42617

and a splendid collection of choice trotting stock at a very low price.

FAIRHILLS 42617 was foaled in 1903 at the Palo Alto Stock Farm. He is a bright bay in color, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1180 pounds. He is as handsome as a picture and has the individuality and muscularity that made his sire so famous. He is very gentle and thoroughly broke. When a three-year-old he was given to John Phippen, who, in seven weeks, drove him some fast quarters. Distemper broke out among the horses at the old San Jose track, so Fairhills suffering from a slight attack, was sent to Hopland. The calamity of April 18th following, it was not deemed advisable to place him again in training. Mr. Phippen claims he is one of the purest-gaited, most level-headed trotters he ever drove. The breeding of this horse should commend him to horsemen. As a foal-getter, he is absolutely sure, and all the colts and fillies by him are bays in color and natural trotters; they know no other gait.

FAILHILLS was sired by **Mendocino 2:19½** (sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½, Mendolita 2:07½, Idolita 2:09½, Claro 2:11½, Leonora 2:12½, Polka Dot 2:14¾, and 8 others in 2:30), son of Electioneer 125 and Mano (dam of 2 and 2 sires of 16) by Piedmont 2:17; second dam Mamie (dam of 2) by Hambletonian, Jr.; third dam Gilda by Mango, and on to the 14th dam, Old Montague Mare.

FAIRHILLS was out of **Mary Osborne (2) 2:28½** (dam of Dorothea A. 2:29¼ and the dam of May Worthy 2:29¼), by Azmoor 2:20½ (sire of Moortrix 2:07½, Betonica 2:09¼, Bob 2:15 and the dams of Rowellan 2:09¾, Arzilla 2:12¼, etc.) by Electioneer, out of Mamie C. (dam of 3 in 2:30 and the dam of Aldeana 2:25) by imported Hercules; second dam by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont, etc.

The second dam of Fairhills was **Elsie,** the greatest speed-producing daughter of Gen. Benton. She was the dam of Rio Alto 2:16½ (a sire), Novelist 2:27 (a sire), Palita (2) 2:16 (dam of 2 and of Palite, sire of Pal, the unbeaten two-year-old of 1909, with a record of 2:17¼), Mary Osborn (2) 2:28½, and Salvina 2:30.

The third dam was **Elaine 2:20** (dam of Iran Alto 2:12¼, a sire, Palatine 2:18, Altoaine 2:29½ and Anselma 2:29½) by Messenger Duroc (sire of 23 in the 2:30 list).

The fourth dam was **Green Mountain Maid** (dam of Electioneer and 9 in the 2:30 list) by Harry Clay 45, etc.

Every dam in Fairhills' pedigree to the fourth generation is either a 2:30 performer or a great broodmare. As an outcross for Wilkes, Nutwood and Director mares this strongly bred Electioneer stallion should produce horses perfect in gait, color and disposition, that will have early and cxtreme speed. He has everything in his favor, and should be given a record well below 2:20 this year. The only reason for selling is retiring from the business of breeding trotters, and will sell at extremely low prices, considering their breeding, soundness and individuality, every head, including some choicely bred mares by McKinney, Mendocino 2:19½, Searchlight 2:03¼ and Monterey 2:09¼, and all the colts and fillies by Kinney Lou 2:07¼, Mendocino 2:19½ and Fairhills. Most of them are eligible for registration; all the mares but two being registered.

This is a grand chance for some one to get a bargain. For further particulars and catalogue, address **HOPLAND STOCK FARM,**

Hopland, Mendocino County, Cal.,
or 1210 Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal.

The Third Annual Pleasanton Sale

—OF—

STANDARD-BRED

Trotters and Pacers

WHICH TAKES PLACE DURING

THE FIRST WEEK IN MARCH, 1910,

includes many from such well-known horse breeders as C. L. Crellin, Pleasanton, Henry Struve, Watsonville, J. E. Montgomery, Davis, F. A. Hellwig, Alvarado, J. C. Armstrong, A. Goulart, Santa Rita, A. Edstrom, Oakland, H. Busing, Pleasanton, S. B. Van Dervort, Irvington, and many more are making entries.

It promises to be a big sale. Send for entry blanks at once.

Remember, all entries will close February 10th. No later!

If you have a good one and want to sell for the highest price remember this is your best opportunity!

GOOD HORSES BRING BIG PRICES AT PLEASANTON.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., Auctioneers,

478 Valencia St., San Francisco.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

The Annual Short-Horn Sales

MRS. J. H. GLIDE will be held

January 24, 1910

The Greenwood offering comprises

25 head yearling and two-year-old bulls, 15 head choice cows and heifers,

including first prize winners at Alaska-Yukon-Exposition.

HOWARD CATTLE CO., will be held

January 25, 1910

The Howard Cattle Company offering comprises

35 head yearling and two-year-old bulls, 20 head choice heifers.

Offering includes sons of the twice grand Champion of America Lavender Viscount 124755; also bulls strong in the blood of the champion Choice Goods 186802.

These Offerings Exceed in Number and Equal in Quality the Banner Sale of 1909.

In Sales Pavilion of **FRED. H. CHASE & CO.,** 478 Valencia St., San Francisco.

For catalogue and further particulars apply to

MRS. J. H. GLIDE, 910 H. St., Sacramento, Cal. **HOWARD CATTLE CO.,** 641 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

METHODS OF DETECTING TUBERCULOSIS.

Tuherculosis among cattle and swine has increased rapidly during the last few years. It is hecoming a generally recognized fact that something must he done to check the spread of this malady. Before anything definite can he done in the way of preventive measures, some sure method of detecting the disease must he availahle. The tuherculin test is the only means that has heen discovered so far hy which the disease can he detected with certainty in a live animal. This test has heen much ahused and misrepresented. In Bulletin No. 107 of the Iowa Experiment Station Dr. Stange shows the fallacy of the stand taken hy those who oppose the test and proves that it is reliahle when properly administered hy citing a long list of experiments which the veterinary section has conducted along this line.

The latter part of the hulletin gives the results that have heen obtained in quarantining affected animals and using them for hreeding purposes. Condensed reports of experiments that have been conducted hy the animal hushandry section to determine whether or not tuherculosis can he transmitted from cattle to hogs are also given. This hulletin is a mine of information to stockman and others interested in the tuherculosis prohlem. Copies can he ohtained free as long as the supply lasts. Address Chas. F. Curtiss, Director Iowa Experiment Station, Ames, Iowa.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"
Registered Trade Mark
SPAVIN CURE

Results Like this and Absolute Protection are Invincible Arguments in Favor of "Save-the-Horse."

FREEPORT, L. I., Nov. 29, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Enclosed find check for one more bottle of "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure.

Every horseman around here thought the horse was incurable, but they don't think so now.

Here is what I've done with "Save-the-Horse," and some of these cases were cured two and three years ago, as you know, and are cured to-day. In fact, am not afraid to undertake any case for which "Save-the-Horse" is indicated without the guarantee.

The first case was a gray mare with bone spavin over three years' standing. She was so lame everyone thought she would never go sound again. In six weeks' time (using only one bottle of "Save-the-Horse") she did not take a lame step. Let her out to the Freeport Golf Club and worked every weekday.

The next case was a fine blooded horse with ringbone, belonging to a friend of mine. This took about one and a half bottles of "Save-the-Horse." In two months' time he did not take a lame step.

Also cured a polo pony who was hardly able to get out of the stable; both hind legs affected with the worst bone spavin I ever saw. Bought him for $10, and everyone said I would have to saw off his legs and have new ones made. The whole hock was affected. He had been fired and blistered three times. I used "Save-the-Horse," and in ten weeks' time you would not know that he had ever been spavined except for the marks of the firing iron.

Have also cured a fine saddle horse of thoroughpin with "Save-the-Horse," also several cases of windpuff.

Will be glad to answer anyone writing to me regarding these cases. Yours truly, CARL DARENBERG.

$5 A BOTTLE,

with signed guarantee.

This is a binding contract, and protects purchaser absolutely in treating and curing any case of BONE and BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (except Low), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOE-BOIL, INJURED TENDONS, and all LAMENESS. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

Send for copy of this contract, booklet on all lameness and letters from prominent business men, bankers, farmers and horse owners the world over on every kind of case.

At all druggists and dealers, or express paid.

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY,
Binghamton, N. Y.
D. E. Newell,
[illegible] Vista Avenue, Oakland, Cal.
1108 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

An attractive placard, headed with a picture of four horses and the words, "Please he kind to us—We work hard for you," is heing circulated in Cincinnati hy the Ohio Humane Society. It reads as follows:

Please give us water often.

Please give us a moment's rest on the way up the hill.

Please do not overload us. We are doing our hest.

Please don't use the whip. It is seldom necessary.

Please rememher that we will respond to a word as quickly as to a hlow.

Please look out for our health and don't work us when we are sick.

Please see that we are properly shod.

Please he sure that we have enough to eat and that we are fed regularly.

Please keep us in such good condition that you'll he proud to drive us.

Please see that the harness fits and does not chafe sore or tender spots.

Please rememher that two weeks' vacation each year will make us more serviceahle and valuahle.

Rememher we work hard for you and get no pay.

Sows of some hreeds farrow three to four pigs each and raise one of none. Bergshire sows usually farrow from seven to ten and raise them. A sow cannot he considered prolific even if she farrows a large number of pigs and raises only a few of them. We know of a numher of Berkshire herds with an average litter of more than seven pigs. If a sow from her first farrowing up to the end of her usefulness will raise six to eight pigs in each litter, she will make a lot of money for her owner. Berkshire sows have a hahit of doing this. Runts are not nearly so numerous in the Berkshire hreed as in other varieties of swine.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN Society (The German Bank), (Member of the Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco), 526 California street; Mission Branch, 2572 Mission street, near Twenty-second; Richmond District Branch, 432 Clement street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

For the half year ending December 31, 1909, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1910. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from January 1, 1910.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY (Member of the Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco), 101 Montgomery street, corner Sutter street.

For the half year ending December 31, 1909, a dividend bas been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1910. Dividends not drawn become a part of the deposit accounts and earn dividends at the same rate from January 1st. Money deposited on or before January 10th will earn interest from January 1st.

WM. A. BOSTON, Casbier.

In a Sphere of Its Own
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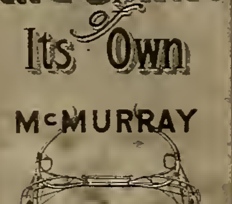
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Full line of speed and road carts, wagons, etc.
Write **W. J. Kenney,** 531 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal., for Catalog

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

A very handsome bay mare, 16 hands, seven years old, sired by Moses S.; first dam mare by Hawthorne. Sbe has wonderful stamina and has trotted quarters in 33 seconds, althougb never trained or given a record. She is a fine road mare, with perfect action.

Price $300, or will trade for a sorrel 16.2, not over seven years old, that will make a four-horse leader.

Apply for two weeks at **Perry's Stables, Napa, Cal.**

FOR SALE.

Black gelding, foaled 1904, by Aptos Wilkes (trial 2:16) dam Chloe 2:24 by Dexter Prince. Well broke to drive single and double and to saddle. Is handsome and has some speed. Is a very desirable road horse and the price asked for him is very low, considering his qualifications. Address **Mr. Califonia, Nevada Stables, San Rafael,** where horse can be seen.

FOR SALE.

Andy Carnegie 2:16¼ by Jersey Wilkes, by George Wilkes, first dam Daisy F. by Commander, the dam of 2 in the 2:20 list. He is a handsome and stylish bay gelding, sixteen hands high; weighs 1150 pounds; perfectly sound; drives single or double; good under saddle, and can step in 2:12. He is a fine prospect. This horse had been doing heavy work on a ranch until last year; since that time, with comparatively little training, he won the only race in which he was entered in three straight heats. For further information, write G. W. BONNELL, Redlands, Cal.

FOR LEASE.

KINNEY ROSE 2:13¾, by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam Golden Rose by Falrose; second dam Lady Harper by Alaska; third dam by Algona; fourth dam by Oddfellow, etc. Handsome dark bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands and weighs over 1200 pounds. A splendid horse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, good disposition and gives promise of being one of the fastest trotting sons of the great McKinney. His get, the oldest of which are two years old, all show great speed and are fine individuals. Kinney Rose will be leased for the breeding and racing season of 1910 to a responsible party.

For particulars call on or address

CHRIS HASHAGEN,
2801 21st St., San Francisco.

CHESTNUT TOM 43488 FOR SALE.

I want to sell my stallion Chestnut Tom 2:15, as I am now engaged in business and cannot give him my attention. He is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, the fastest pacing heat winner of 1909. His dam, Zeta Carter, is by Director 2:17, and his grandam Lida W. 2:18¼ is by Nutwood 2:18¾, and is the dam of four in the list. Chestnut Tom is the sire of Louise Carter, three-year-old record 2:24, the only one of his get ever trained. Chestnut Tom was foaled in 1898, is a very strong and vigorous horse, and will be a sure sire of speed if given an opportunity.

For price and further particulars, address **GEO. T. ALGEO,**
3804 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Roan gelding, trotter, four years old, 15.3, sired by Antrim, first dam Myrtle, second dam India, tbird dam Kate Benjamin, fourth dam Rose by Rattler. Trained 10 weeks last spring, trotted a mile in 2:17½, last half in 1:04½, last quarter in 32 seconds. A sure 2:10 trotter for next year.

Bay filly, black points, five years old, 15.2. Natural pacer. Sired by Antrim, sire of Anzella 2:06¾, first dam Daisie Ronan, second dam Black Midget, third dam Morg. Was worked 10 weeks last spring; she paced a mile in 2:15½, last half in 1:03½, last quarter in 30½ seconds.

Both these horses are good gaited, level headed and game, wear nothing but the harness, and absolutely sound. If you want green racing material, tbese can show you speed at any time.

J. JOHNSTON,
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Nearest 2:22½

Sire of

Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, Trueheart 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, Just It (3-year-old) **2:19½,**

and brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, second fastest stallion in the world.

Nearest is 15¾ bands higb, weigbt 1200 pounds. Tbis borse is a sure foal getter and is in splendid condition.

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Rams for sale at all times.
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All guaranteed, broke dogs and pups, 400 red fox cubs. Price list.
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A BOG SPAVIN, PUFF or THOROUGHPIN, but
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will clean them off permanently, and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. Will tell you more if you write. $2.00 per bottle at d'lers or deliv'd. Book 4 D free. ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind. $1 bottle. Reduces Varicose Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Ruptured Muscles or Ligaments. Enlarged Glands. Allays pain quickly.
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For Sale by—Langley & Michaels, San Francisco, Cal.; Woodward, Clark & Co., Portland, Ore.; F. W. Braun Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Western Whosesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Kirk, Geary & Co., Sacramento, Cal.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spokane, Wash.

California Breeders Association

Canfield-Clark Stakes No. 1

To be raced under the auspices of the California Breeders Association

for foals of 1908 to be raced as 2-year-olds in 1910.

Entries to close February 1, '10.

$1000 Guaranteed Purse for Trotters

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS.

Feb. 1, '10, $10; June 1, '10, $15; final payment, $25, ten days before the meeting begins at which the race is to be trotted. Nothing additional from money winners.

CONDITIONS.

Mile heats, 2 in 3. Distance, 150 yards. Entry must be accompanied by entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Write for entry blanks and further information to

C. A. CANFIELD, President. WM. L. JAMES, Secretary,
317 West 17th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼ Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $50.

SIRE OF

Sherlock Holmes 2:06	R. Ambush - 2:09¼
Delilah - - - 2:06¼	Velox - - 2:09¼
Bystander - - 2:07¼	Boton de Oro 2:10¼
Josephine - - 2:07½	Mc O. D. - - 2:11½

etc., etc.

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½.

Will make a short season, Dec. 1st to April 1st, at

SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Monterey Road.

Address, **N. S. YOUNG, San Jose**

ZOMBRO 2:11, The Great Sire of Trotters,

Will be in the stud at **Los Angeles** until April 1, 1910

TERMS: $100 to insure. Money refunded if mare proves not in foal.

ZOMBRO has 14 new standard performers for 1909, 12 new ones in 2:20, 7 in 2:15 and 2 in 2:10. Ten of his get reduced their records in 1909. He now has 59 standard performers, of which 39 have records of 2:20 or better, 22 have records of 2:15 or better, and 9 have records of 2:10 or better. No other horse living ever made such a showing except Zombro's sire, McKinney. Get a Zombro while you have the opportunity. Address GEO. T. BECKERS,
3727 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PALITE 45062 A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

Pedigrees Tabulated

(Typewritten, Suitable for Framing.)

Stallion Folders

with picture of the horse and terms on first page; complete tabulated pedigree on the two inside pages and description on back page.

Stallion Cards

Two sides, size 3¼ x 6¼, to fit exvelope.

Stallion Cards for Posting

Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, $1.

It Pays to Advertise Your Horse!

Address, **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,**
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

California Breeders Association

Canfield-Clark Stakes No. 2

To be raced under the auspices of the California Breeders Association

for foals of 1909 to be raced as 2-year-olds in 1911.

Entries to close February 1, '10.

$1000 Guaranteed Purse for Trotters

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS.

Feb. 1, '10, $5; Nov. 1, '10, $10; April 1, '11, $10; final payment, $25, ten days before the meeting begins at which the race is to be trotted. Nothing additional from money winners.

CONDITIONS.

Mile heats, 2 in 3. Distance, 150 yards. Entry must be accompanied by entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen this stake in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Write for entry blank and further information to

C. A. CANFIELD, President. WM. L. JAMES, Secretary,
317 West 17th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Stallion Number

—OF THE—

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Will be Issued Feb. 26,'10

It will have a handsome cover in colors, contain many illustrations and be replete with matter interesting to breeders and horsemen.

IF YOU OWN A STALLION

don't fail to advertise him in this number, as an advertisement in this issue will reach every owner of a good mare on this coast, besides having an extensive circulation throughout the United States, Australia and the Hawaiian Islands.

IF YOU OWN A MARE

you will find this number interesting and valuable, as it will contain the stallion announcements, giving particulars as to description, pedigree, terms, etc., of all the best stallions on the coast, and from these announcements you can decide on what stallion will nick best with your mare.

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will be interested in reading this number, as it will contain statistics, news, and articles that will make it entertaining reading and valuable to preserve as a work of reference.

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not only for stallions, but for general advertisers who wish to reach the Horsemen, Horse Breeders, Farmers and those who are interested in Field Sports, it will be particularly valuable.

OWNERS OF STALLIONS

who wish illustrations of their horses to appear in this issue should have photographs prepared without delay and send in their orders for space. A specially low price has been decided on for advertising in this issue, placing it within the reach of all. Write for price and particulars to

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco

Take the Breeder and Sportsman.

A Whirlwind Finish!

Mr. Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky., who has made an unprecedented record during the year 1909, shot at Houston, Texas, December 20-22, with the following results:

High Amateur Average, . **800 x 825.** Longest Run, Unfinished, . **252 Straight.** High Gun, Last Day, . **274 x 275**

At this shoot Mr. Henderson used the same load in

PETERS SHELLS

that he has shot throughout the year. His scores are an eloquent witness to the shooting efficiency of these goods. See a little later advertisement for full particulars.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, O.

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Largest money winner in the world outside of Grand Circuit

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"It's a great body wash and liniment.
J. F. McGUIRE."

"I think it a perfect leg wash and lotion.
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FERNLOC Is Nature's Greatest Body Wash and Liniment. Contains 20 per cent. Grain Alcohol.

It always	It always
Increases Speed, Stimulates and Strengthens, Producing Staying Qualities.	Induces a Healthy Circulation. Prevents Congestion, Chills and Colds.

It always removes Soreness, Rheumatism, Inflammation and Stiffness from muscles and tendons.

FERNLOC does not Stain or Blister. It produces a Smooth, Healthy Skin and Hair.
"YOU CANNOT USE IT WRONG."

One Gal. Jugs, **$3.** Five Gal. Jugs, **$10.** Half Barrel and Barrels, **$1.50** per Gal.
☞ Ask for books and circulars giving full information and directions.

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Chicago in 3 Days

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Careful and attentive dining service. Parlor Observation Car with Library and Cafe, Ladies' Reading Room, Gentlemen's Smoking Room.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

The Remedy You Can Depend Upon

No other preparation has done as much for the horse and horsemen. Kendall's has saved millions of dollars in horse values for thousands of owners during the past 40 years. It is the quick, sure, safe, *dependable* remedy for

Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Splint, Swellings, Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, all Lameness

$1 a Bottle—May Save Hundreds

CURES SPAVINS, CURBS, SPRAINS, MAKES CHEAP HORSES VALUABLE

Galien, Mich., Jan. 6, 1909.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.
Dear Sirs: I hesitate no longer in buying horses with Spavins or Curbs, in fact with blemishes of any kind, for I know what your medicine will do. I always make a handsome profit buying such horses cheaply, cure them up with your medicine, and sell them for a grand price. *Your medicine can't be beaten.*
Respectfully yours. JOS. HAAS, (R. R. No. 2)

WONDERFUL FOR MAN AND BEAST

1317A Kentucky Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 23, 1909.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enoshurg Falls, Vt.
Dear Sirs: In regard to your Spavin Cure, I must say that *it is one of the best medicines that was ever put on the market* for sale. *I have been using it for the last three years in my stable*, and find it one of the best I ever tried for every kind of lameness or sore. *It is a wonderful remedy for man or beast.* I advertise your remedy every time I have a chance, because I know what it will do.
Yours truly, HUGO KING.

ALSO FAMOUS AS A FAMILY REMEDY

Accidents will happen and the greatest "First aid to the injured" is the old standby, Kendall's Liniment. *Sold by druggists everywhere* at $1 a bottle, 6 for $5. Prepare today for the emergency of tomorrow. Stop at the druggist's and be sure you get *Kendall's*. Ask for a copy of "A Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases," or write direct to

DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, - ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

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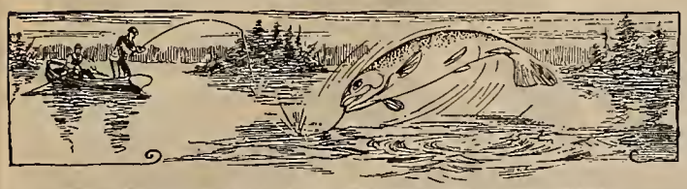

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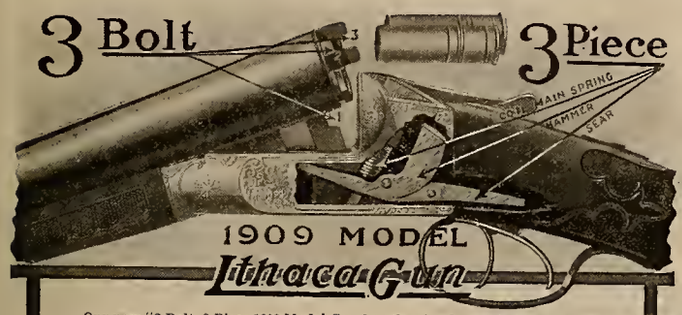

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THE PARKER GUN also won the High General Average for the entire tournament, thus winning about all there was in sight.

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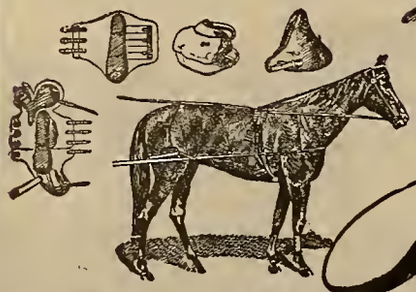

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LVI. No. 3. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1910. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

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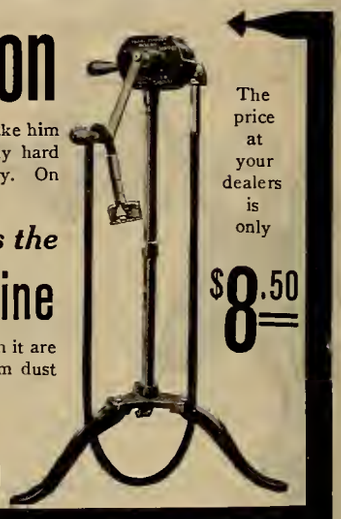

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
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THOSE WHO BUY HORSES NOW from which to breed for the markets of the future cannot get in wrong if they exercise ordinary business judgment. Any sensible man wbo buys trees or vines to plant, that he may make a living from the sale of the fruit, always buys the best and most popular varieties, is careful to see that they are free from disease, and then carefully cultivates them year after year. Too many men who enter upon the breeding of horses buy inferior stock to start with and then fail to give it even ordinary care. The signs of the times are that good horses will never be any cheaper in this country than they are now, and that means a profitable business to those who breed and raise tbat kind. The best draft horses cannot be produced from grade sires however, and the best trotters will not come from inferior stallions of the trotting families. Breeders who will select mares with good breeding, good looks, soundness, natural speed and gameness, and will then breed them to the best stallions they can find that have those same qualifications, and will generously feed and care for the colts until they are yearlings will find it easy to dispose of them at prices that will pay a good profit. But figs cannot be raised from thorns or grapes from thistles.

—o—

THE STATE FAIR FUTURITY NO 2, which has a guaranteed value of $5000 is advertised to close February 1st, 1910, with Secretary J. A. Filcher at Sacramento. This stake should secure a large entry list. It is for the produce of mares covered in 1909. There will be four races, two for trotters and two for pacers. The two-year-old trotters will start for a stake of $600, the two-year-old pacers for a stake of $400. The three-year-old trotters will race for $1400, and the three-year-old pacers for $1100. There will be a consolation purse in each of the four events for horses that start and get no money in them. These consolation purses are as follows: For two-year-old trotters $350, for two-year-old pacers $250, for three-year-old trotters $400, for three-year-old pacers $350. The entrance fee to this $500 stake is $2 to nominate the mare February 1st, $5 July 1st, 1910, $5 December 1st, 1910, $10 on yearlings February 1st, 1911, $10 on two-year-olds February 1st, 1912, and $10 on three-year-olds February 1st, 1913. Read all the conditions in the advertisement in this issue.

—o—

AT THE OLD GLORY SALE last November a three-year-old filly with a trotting record of 2:08¾ was sold for $7000, and a full brother to her was knocked down after much coaxing for the munificent sum of $275. These two horses sold on merit. The leading buyers of the country were present at the sale and there was spirited bidding on the filly that had done something to make her worth several thousand dollars, but although the auctioneer dwelt on the relationship the colt bore to her, $275 was all the buyer thought he was worth, as he had none of the speed that made the filly valuable and his other qualifications were ordinary. The day is past when one horse can be sold on another's reputation. To bring the high dollar he must have high qualifications. Speed will bring the most money, good looks come next and breeding next. When there is an animal that has all three of these attributes then the bidders are not slow in running his price up. Merit tells in the salesring now-a-days as it does everywhere.

—o—

GEN. GATES, the stallion whose handsome proportions are shown on our front page this week, is the Morgan horse selected by the United States Government to head the farm in Vermont where it is proposed to re-establish the Morgan breed of horses. Gen. Gates is a full brotber to tbe trotter Lord Clinton 2:08¾, and was sired by Denning Allen, a grandson of Etban Allen. His dam Sally Scott was by tbe thoroughbred stallion Revenue, his second dam by Copperbottom, and third dam by Stump the Dealer. Gen. Gates is a black horse not over 15 hands.

—o—

MR. FRED GEORGE, advertising solicitor for the "Breeder and Sportsman's" stallion edition, left this week for a trip tbrougb the Sacramento valley in tbe interests of tbis journal. He will visit Suisun, Dixon, Davis, Woodland, Marysville, Chico, Oroville, Sacramento, Stockton and Pleasanton while on this trip and will try to interview all the horse breeders in those localities.

—o—

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, Jan. 11, 1910.

Tbere was little or nothing doing at Agricultural Park last week on account of the cold disagreeable weather. Toward tbe end it moderated and the trainers began getting ready to go to work in earnest, but last night it rained and the track of course this morning was only fit to jog on.

There was a special meeting of the Los Angeles Driving Club held last evening to add to the by-laws and rules covering the way the new track should be run and the plant generally be conducted. These are to be laid before the State Board and incorporated in the lease from that body. The rent is to be $50 per month, and the State retains the use of the infield for a parade ground for the national guard and other uses that do not conflict with training or racing of horses. This agreement is to be binding for the term of ten years.

All the money necessary to build the new track, grand stand and stables has been subscribed and as soon as the lease is signed work will immediately begin, certainly not later than the middle of next month and possibly before. The horsemen had hoped that the present track would be left until the new one was completed but this is impossible as the State is as anxious to get to work as the horsemen and the track and infield will be immediately torn up in order that the buildings contemplated may be begun at once.

That being the case a temporary move of the horses in training will have to be made for a short time, and as yet it is not decided where they will go. Geo. Ford's track at Santa Ana is under discussion and also the running track at Santa Anita. If the latter can be secured from the Baldwin estate for the time the chances are the horses will be moved out there as the stabling is excellent and the footing good, and it is easily reached from the city by trolley to the gates, whereas it is a long distance from the depot to the Ford track, necessitating a conveyance of some kind.

No matter what the inconvenience is for the time being it will be well worth putting up with to have the new layout in the end, for it will be one of the finest, if not the very fienst trotting track and ground in the country when it is completed. A commodious grand stand, large and comfortable box stalls, and private barns, cart and sulky sheds and good fencing, and painted once every two years with two coats of standard paint, according to the lease, will insure their being kept in order and looking fresh and clean. The whole being part of the magnificent park that the State contemplates for a pleasure ground and to be one of the show places of this city; in fact it will only be separated from the park proper by a six-foot wire fence which will eventually be covered with vines so it will look like a thick ledge. The grand stand will face the park and the view across the ground toward the city and with the back ground of the mountains will be superb.

With the three trotting associations, the Los Angeles Driving Club, the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association and the California Breeders' Association, combined and an annual fair added there will be a revival of the horse interest here that will enahle Los Angeles to give not only as good a race meeting as any in the State, but as good as in any State.

By catering to and getting all classes interested in the fair proposition, not only the breeders of horses, but cattle and sheep men, fruit growers and automobile people, hotel men and furniture dealers, dealers in mining machinery and farm implements, in fact everybody that would be interested in exhibiting their goods at an annual fair will soon become interested in the matinee or racing end of it, and a number will unquestionably buy horses to matinee themselves or to have trained to take part in the annual race meeting. Then matinees can be given by the club without calling upon outsiders to furnish all kinds of side shows to attract an audience.

The entry blanks for the two $1000 purses for two-year-olds to be trotted this year and next given by Messrs. Canfield and Clark have been mailed and it is to be hoped a liberal entry will be received. The conditions call for hut 5 per cent of the purse to start, and that in three payments and nothing deducted from money winners. The entries close on February 1st, with a payment of $10 to accompany the nomination for this year's race and $5 to be enclosed with the entry for the race of 1911. Should anyone fail to receive a blank, an application to the secretary of the California Breeders' Association at 317 West Seventeenth street, Los Angeles, will bring one by return mail.

Mr. Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno was a visitor at tbe track tbis morning, tbe guest of C. A. Canfield. He is only waiting for an entry blank to make four nominations in tbe Canfield-Clark two-year-old trots.

W. G. Durfee is up and about on pleasant days and does wbat jogging he feels able to, but shows tbe hard siege he bas been through.

Margin 2:06¼ is as big and fat and strong as sbe can be. I saw her owner, Mr. Meyers, jogging her the other day and she certainly is not in tbe beauty class at tbat gait. No one on eartb would pick her out to beat a bunch of 2:30 horses, but tbe minute she turns round and squares away, my! what a cbange in gait, looks and everything. Sbe then looks a trotter all over. Still sbe is a great deal better looking now that she is bigb in flesh than when she came bere last fall after her wonderful campaign.

The Los Angeles Driving Club will give a free matinee on Saturday, tbe 15tb, and one witb admission cbarged ou the 29th of tbis month.

Charlie Tbayer is jogging bis good looking big black colt by Six Bells every day to a wbite cart and tbe contrast shows the colt off to good advantage.

Walter Maben worked Red McK. a mile the other day in 2:21½ and will let him step one in 2:17 or 2:18 this week, provided tbe track ever gets good.

Dr. Wm. Dodge has at last parted with his old reliable stand-by, Lohengrin; T. M. Clark, the new owner, traded quite a lot of real estate for him. That Lohengrin still has his speed was demonstrated on West Adams street the other afternoon when he brushed two or three blocks with Mr. Goldsmith's McKinney mare Sally Lund; both pulled a double load and Charlie Epps said it was the prettiest brush he had seen for many a day. The police were so busy looking at air ships that no arrests were made. Dr. Dodge has a colt by Limonero that he is driving now that he says is the only road horse on earth.

There is a report in circulation tbat Maben will go East next summer with a string, including El Volante 2:13¼, Canfield's four-year-old by Zombro, A. B. Miller's chestnut mare by Highland C. that paced a mile for Maben in 2:07¼ and a quarter in 29¾ seconds and the gray gelding Zomell 2:13½ by Zombro, owned by the same gentleman. Always provided they stay good, and they certainly look and act as if they would. JAMES.

—o—

PACIFIC DISTRICT BOARD OF APPEALS.

A meeting of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association was held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. There were present at the meeting Vice-President E. P. Heald, Col. J. C. Kirpatrick, chairman, and Hon. B. F. Rush, member of the Pacific District Board of Appeals.

The first case presented was the protest brought before the Board by J. Twohig, driver of the mare Ollie B. Ollie B. was fifth in the 2:30 class trot at the Breeders' metting at Salinas last August and was beaten for fourth position by Ida Millerton. Mr. Twohig claimed that Ida Millerton and Rapidan Dillon were both not eligible to start in this race as they had heen trained in the same stable within ten daye before the race took place. Affidavits were presented by Walter Maben claiming that Rapidan Dillon was not in his stable and in no way under his control either directly or indirectly from the 24th day of July, 1909, to the 5th day of September, 1909, that when he drove Rapidan Dillon on the 31st day of July, 1909, at Fresno he was engaged the same as any other driver that might have been engaged to have driven Rapidan Dillon in that race, and that he further had nothing to do with the shipping of that horse from Fresno to Salinas, as the horse had been turned over to Thomas Hill at Los Angeles on the 24th day of July and from that date on he had nothing to do with the training or control of the horse. Mr. Maben's affidavit was backed up by affidavits from J. H. Bohon, the owner of the horse, and from Thomas Hill in whose charge she was put. On tbe evidence presented, the case was dismissed.

The appeal from the action of the judges at the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association's meeting at Chico, 1908, in fining Homer Rutherford and Fred E. Ward for laying up heats in the 2:07 pace was presented. Two of the judges of the race were present at the meeting and on the testimony presented, the appeals were denied.

An appeal was made by Mr. Frank H. Burke asking for remission or reduction of the fine imposed on his driver, Mr. P. F. Davey by the starter in the 2:13 class trot at the Salinas meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. Mr. Davey was fined $25 in the first heat of that trot for scoring ahead of the pole horse. Mr. Burke claimed the fine was excessive and five times as much as it had ever been given any driver during the last twenty years for this offense by this association. Mr. Burke asked that the fine be reduced, claiming that a few such fines would soon drive men out of the harness horse business. Mr. Burke further claimed that the fine was wrongfully imposed as there is no rule of the National Trotting Association allowing the starter to inflict fines, that the judges under the rules are the only ones having the right to fine. Mr. Burke's appeal was denied.

—o—

Mr. Henry Ford of Porterville, Cal., is the owner of a yearling by F. E. Perkins' horse Athamax 2:22½ out of a Silkwood mare that is one of the beauties of Southern California in the horse line. J. H. Williams of Los Angeles will break and train this colt, for which Mr. Ford refused an offer of $750.

FIRST STANDARD PERFORMERS FOR 1910.

Five of the Get of Washington McKinney 2:17½ Make Records at San Jose, Jan. 6th.

To Wasbington McKinney 2:17½, tbat magnificent son of the great McKinney 2:11¼ that F. J. Kilpatrick of tbis city sold last year to Jobn Donovan of King Hill Farm, St. Joseph, Missouri, for $10,000, must be credited the first new standard performers of 1910. Five of them entered the standard list at the new San Jose Driving Park on Thursday of last week and while all of them were just dropped inside the standard mark, the performance was a wonderful one as they had received but the most limited training and since the 18tb of December practically no workouts.

It was a great disappointment to their owner, Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick, that he was unable to be present and see his trotters take these records, but he has been confined to his bed in the Adler sanitarium in this city almost the entire time since his return from New York early in December, and will probably not be out until next week. It was first arranged to hold a meeting and mark these horses on Christmas day, but the rains interfered and after postponing the meeting from day to day a few days of sunshine early in the first week of the new year gave promise of an early chance to hold it, and on Thursday trainer Richard Ables made the effort. He had a dozen horses in his string that he wanted to give records of some kind, nearly every one by Washington McKinney and to give five of these green, untrained horses miles below 2:30 was a feat to be proud of under the circumstances. The five that took standard records were the following:

Gerhard McKinney, bay gelding, foaled 1902.. 2:29½
Dixie McKinney, brown mare, foaled 1902.... 2:29½
Mary McKinney, bay mare, foaled 1904....... 2:29½
Button McKinney, brown gelding, foaled 1906.. 2:29¾
Billy Barlow, chestnut gelding, foaled 1905.... 2:29¾

All of the above are trotters and by Washington McKinney. In addition to these the eight-year-old bay mare Elma S. by Nutwood Wilkes was given a trotting record of 2:26 and the six-year-old mare Katie Yandle by Stam B. was given a trotting record of 2:29¼. Both these mares, with others were sent to the Midwinter Sale on Thursday of this week.

In addition to the above several of the get of Washington McKinney were sent to beat 2:50 and took records as follows: Sam McKinney, pacer, 2:41; Manie McKinney, trotter, 2:47; Juliet McKinney, trotter, 2:48½, Little Jimmie, trotter, 2:40.

Two races were held for $50 purses during the afternoon, the trotting event being won by The Lord Dillon in 2:34, and the mixed trotting and pacing race by Little Jimmy in 2:40.

The Lord Dillon is a standard and registered horse, sired by Sidney Dillon, dam Roblet 2:12 by Robin, second dam Eveline, dam of six standard performers and grandam of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, etc., by Nutwood 600. The Lord Dillon was purchased a few weeks since by Mr. Kilpatrick from Dr. J. J. Summerfield of Santa Rosa. The horse was purchased for Mr. W. E. D. Stockes, owner of the famous Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, and will be sent to this farm on the same train with the horses that are consigned to the New York sale.

The horses consigned to the Midwinter Sale will number about twenty and they should bring fair prices as they all have speed enough for roadsters, while there are several tbat will develop speed enough to win races. The sale will be held at Madison Square Garden, January 31st and February 1st, 2d and 3d.

PATCHEN WILKES IS DEAD.

The famous sire Patchen Wilkes died at Danville, Ind., on January 2, from the infirmities of old age. He was owned by W. D. Stokes, proprietor of the Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky., but had been under lease for the past year by Horace C. McVey, who had done quite a business with him, and as a result he will leave quite a large number of foals in Indiana.

Patchen Wilkes 2:29½ was foaled in 1892, and was bred by Timothy Anglin, of Lexington, Ky., who sold him to H. C. Jewett when that gentleman was conducting a large breeding establishment at Sedgewick, Kan. When the latter disbanded bis farm Patchen Wilkes was purchased by Mr. Stokes, and it was after the famous sire that his farm was named.

He was by George Wilkes, and was out of Kitty Patchen, which was also the dam of Georgianna 2:26¼. She was by Mambrino Patchen and her dam was the famous Betty Brown, also by Mambrino Patchen, while the next dam was Pickles.

It was while Patchen Wilkes was in Kansas that he achieved his greatest fame, and it was while he was there that he sired the "iron horse," Joe Patchen 2:01¼, which, in turn, sired the world's champion, Dan Patch 1:55. The last volume of the Year Book credited him with thirty-four trotters and twenty-six pacers, while seventeen of his sons had sired tbirty-one trotters and forty-two pacers, and while nineteen of his daughters had produced eleven trotters and nine pacers.—Western Horseman.

There will be no sales in Madison Square Garden after July. The property has been sold and the immense structure will be torn down to be replaced by a twenty-story office building.

George Baker, a farmer of Reid Ferry, Shasta county, sold a nice driving team the other day for $600. They were trotting bred.

HOW PETER THE GREAT WAS TRAINED.

Peter V. Johnston, who trained the stallion Peter the Great and won the Kentucky Futurity with bim recently wrote an account of how he educated the colt for Henry T. White of the Cbicago Tribune.

Mr. Johnston was a reinsman of national repute before tbe days of Peter the Great. He had made a champion pacer of his namesake, Johnston, and in Monroe Chief 2:18¼, and Piedmont 2:17¼, had the two best trotting stallions of their day trained by one man.

He took Bodine when he could not trot in 2:30, won $20,000 in purses with him in one season, marking him in 2:19¼. With Aldine, to which he gave the same record, Johnston swept the grand circuit, not losing a race. Every notable horse trained by Johnston he either took after it had been condemned by others, or made it from a colt. After "making" Peter the Great and seeing him sold for $20,000, Johnston trained six of the get of that stallion. To five of them he gave standard records, and the other Gray Petrus, he drove in 2:20 as a two-year-old with less work than any other colt ever had to show that sort of a mile.

In 1896, the late Mr. D. D. Streeter of Kalamazoo, sent Johnston a lusty yearling colt by Pilot Medium and out of Santos to be broken, and when the youngster was returned Johnston said: "You have a good colt." The next spring when Mr. Streeter wanted some horses trained Johnston declined. He was out of the business and proposed to stay out. "Well," said Streeter, "you said I had a good colt, and I want you to train him."

Johnston wanted to oblige Streeter, but did not propose to change his plans. So he said: "If you will send the colt to my town stable, send a man to take care of him, send the feed, and pay the expenses, I will take him. but there will be no charge for the training. I am not going to make a business of training horses nor am I going to stay in Kalamazoo all summer."

"You've got a colt to train," was the reply, and thc next day the colt and another horse came, the explanation being that the man could care for both and the extra one was for Johnston's private driving. Also there was feed galore. And that was the beginning of the training of Peter the Great, remarkable horse. He got second money in the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity, making the winner go in 2:15 to beat him when he was not just right; won the three-year-old renewal of the stake, taking down $10,000 for his share (his only start at 2 and 3), and then was sold for $20,000, Mr. Streeter reserving ten services for his own mares, from one of which he secured Icon 2:10, that sold for $10,000, and from another (exchanged for a service to Bingen) came Malcolm Forbes 2:30 as a two-year-old and sold for $3750.

"I began, after Peter came to my town barn, by driving him on the streets every morning that spring and where the footing was good I would let him step along a little. About the 25th of May I said to Mr. Streeter: 'This colt can step a 2:50 shot.'

"If he can trot an eighth in :20 on June 1 he will do to keep in the Futurity,' said Mr. Streeter, so on tbat day I went to the track for the first time. I was three miles from town, so tbe colt had all the jogging he needed. I went once around the track s'owly, tbe next time a little faster and brushed the eighth in :22. Then around again, and that time he stepped the homestretch eighth in :19, so the Futurity payment was made.

"Then I began regular training, working Peter three times a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, as Mr. Streeter could only be there on Saturday. I would jog the colt three miles the wrong way of the track, then turn and go once around slowly. The next time a little faster, the last eighth at a pretty fast clip. Then jog around once more, with the last eighth as fast as he could do it. Under this plan Peter made speed so fast he soon could step an eighth in :16, a 2:08 gait. About July 1 the plan was changed, working Wednesday and Saturday. We would go two heats each day with a fast brush at the end of the second mile. On Saturdays I would let him step one good quarter :33½ or :34. That was all the speed I could make on the farm track, so as I was going fishing for two weeks the first of August I had Peter turned out nights and not driven, believing the play spell would be beneficial.

"On my return I trained at Grand Rapids, starting with three heats twice a week, all slow, then changed to three heats one workout, and four the next with fast brushes at the end of two of the Saturday miles.

"Peter then could trot an eighth in :15, but I never worked him a mile so fast but that he could trot the final eighth faster than any other. The first good mile I asked of him he went in 2:20, the last half in 1:08, the last quarter in :33. That was in 1898, and looked good for a two-year-old. A few days before we shipped to Lexington to trot the Futurity, Mr. Streeter came to see the colt work. I had Peter shod behind that day and the blacksmith made a change in the shoes by turning a little heel on them.

"The first mile was in 2:38, and Peter tried to break, whereas he formerly had been steady. The next mile was 2:32, but he hade a break and pulled and choked. I always had driven him with a side check, but now put on an overdraw. Then he wouldn't trot at all. I scored him ten times and whenever he got up to a 3:00 clip he would break and run. I went back to the barn. put three ounces more weight on in front, took the check bit out of his mouth, and checked him under the chin. Then he trotted a mile in 2:19½ but did not go right.

"That was Friday. Monday I tried him again but he was not good. Then I changed his shoes, going back to the original pattern. The next day Mr. Streeter came to see him work again. The miles were 2:40, 2:30, 2:19. Then I put the three-ounce weights back and worked him in 2:30 but he was not balanced and after that I had to use the six-ounce weights.

"At Lexington, working Peter three days before his race, a quarter boot broke and chafed him so that the next morning I could hardly get him to move. The morning of the race I sprayed that ankle with ether for two hours. Peter went a good race, but extra weight tired him. That was Peter's only race at a two-year-old, and the following winter he was at my barn running out in a paddock pleasant days and being fed oats, corn, hay, bran, and carrots, but not driven.

"As a three-year-old Peter's only engagement was the Kentucky Futurity, $10,000 to the winner, and all he needed was conditioning, as his two-year-old race showed him to have speed and manners. I worked him at Kalamazoo until June, then went to Joliet, Ill., until August 1, his work being slow miles without any brush work. George Fuller was there with Janie T., the filly that had beaten us the previous fall, and was confident. He worked his filly plenty, and she could step in about 2:18. So just before shipping to Grand Rapids I let Peter trot an easy mile in 2:16, tbe last quarter a little under :32. At Grand Rapids I gave Peter a lot of miles between 2:18 and 2:25, and his last work before going to Lexington was 2:40, 2:30, 2:16, 2:12¾, 2:16, the last eighth of the best mile in :15, and the first eighth of the last mile in :15½.

"At Joliet oue day Mr. Streeter said: 'I believe that colt can win the Futurity. So just put your mind on that race and don't take it off until you've got the money in your pocket.' I stepped Peter the first eighth of two or three miles at Grand Rapids in :15½ to teach him to go away fast from the wire. I knew he woould come the last end of the mile all right.

"He won the Kentucky Futurity as he pleased, and I think could have distanced the field. Ed. Tipton said he could have trotted in 2:08 had the track been good. Peter remained in my stable until he was sold, a few months later to Mr. Forbes of Boston for $20,000."

HIGH CLASS CATTLE AT AUCTION.

Two great sales of Shorthorn cattle will be held at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s pavilion, 478 Valencia street, San Francisco, on January 24th and 25th. On the first day 48 head from the farm of Mrs. J. H. Glide, of Sacramento will be sold. Mrs. Glide says in the catalogue:

This is my second annual sale and in presenting this catalogue to the breeders, I believe I am offering the choicest lot of Short Horn cattle that have ever gone through a California sale ring. It includes many of my best show animals, two Junior Champions and one Grand Champion. Seven of them are from this season's show herd. At the last State Fair I won 12 firsts, 9 seconds, 5 thirds, 5 fourths, 2 Senior, 2 Junior and 2 Grand Champions.

I wish to call particular attention to the cboice selection of breeding matrons. Many of them have been winners in the show ring and all of them are of a quality entitling them to a place in any herd. They are in good breeding condition, fresh from the pasture with very little fitting. The bulls are an exceptionally fine lot, some of them representing the best of Cruickshank families and any breeder who wants a bull of individual merit and fine breeding to head his herd, can find him here. One of our judges at the State Fair said: "The herd bull is half of the herd." No breeder can make progress without a good sire.

The Howard Cattle Company will offer 54 head of their Shorthorns on the day following the Glide sale.

We quote from the catalogue:

In selecting the draft for this, our fourth annual sale, we do so with a feeling of confidence in its success; for never before have conditions been so satisfactory, and the future so full of promise of prosperous times ahead for the stockman of California.

The tendency of the cattle markets the length and breadth of the United States has been continually upwards, and those observers of our local markets will have noticed that, though there have been temporary fluctuations downwards, at times of oversupply, they never quite reached the low-water marks of the preceding fluctuations, and each successive swing of the pendulum upwards records a range of prices which marks a new era.

Every animal in this offering carries potentially in its blood the power to produce these results. It is not necessary to point out that without such seed stock it is impossible to produce the "Quality Steer," the steer that is worth $100 or more on foot because he acutally carries under his sleek hide meat that will weigh out the value.

Pure bred cattle, handled from a practical standpoint, as we understand it in California, can be relied upon to give a good account of tbemselves under every day practical conditions as they exist, and the resultant benefit and profit from the use of such pure breds quickly asserts itself.

Mr. Geo. P. Bellows, the well known cattle expert and auctioneer, will officiate at these sales.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB.

An Organization That Has Genuine Enthusiasm for Harness Racing.

The meetings held by the San Francisco Driving Club are always well attended, and there is probably not an organization in America that can cheer louder or longer over a close finish, or get more enjoyment out of a race meeing. All its members want to know is that a meeting of the club is to be held, and whether it is a race meeting for fun over the stadium track in Golden Gate Park, one for small purses at some of the near by mile tracks, or a simple business meeting at the club's hall, the attendance is always good and there are plenty of good contests.

During the year 1909 this club collected from its members and distributed for trophies, charity and expenses, the sum of $2,301.25. Of this amount the sum of $650 was turned over to that most worthy charity, the Youth's Directory of this city at one meeting, besides which the club donated $50 to the employees in Golden Gate Park who take care of the track.

During the year the club had twelve meetings, using the stadium track, also the tracks at Vallejo, Concord and other places. At these meetings many handsome silver cups were awarded to the winners and at one or two meetings money prizes were raced for and won. The San Francisco Driving Club now has a membership of over 158, that number being on the roll at the last meeting and several applications for membership now being on file, to be acted on at the next meeting.

The club has an enthusiastic, hard working official in President W. J. Kenney, who never tires of doing things that will elevate the tone of its racing, or work to the benefit of the organization. The secretary of the club, James McGrath, is another official whose work is always well done. The books and accounts he keeps are absolutely perfect in appearance, and accounts are balanced to a cent.

The classification committee now in office is perhaps the best posted body of horsemen there is to be found anywhere in regard to the speed of the horses owned and driven in San Francisco and adjacent territory, and they can classify the horses so that there is a contest in every race. This alone helps to make the sport very attractive, and is a big help toward the success of the meetings given by this organization. A full and complete list of the officers and members of the San Francisco Driving Club is here given:

President ....W. J. Kenney
Vice-President ....Bert Edwards
Secretary ....James McGrath
Treasurer ....F. P. Lauterwasser Sr.
Sergeant-at-Arms ....H. Schottler

BOARD OF STEWARDS.

Geo. E. Erlin
John Nowlan
F. L. Matthes
Al. Hoffman
Jas. E. Finch

CLASSIFICATION COMMITTEE.

W. Higginbottom
Chas. Buckley
Tim Sexton
Dan Hoffman
C. L. Becker

MEMBERS PRIOR TO 1909.

Al. Benson
S. Benson
Frank Burton
James Bonney
Dr. C. Brown
C. A. Buck
A. Bardness
Hugh Boyle
J. J. Butler
J. Bairenther
T. H. Corcoran
F. O. Caldwell
R. Consani
W. Clough
Fred Clotere
J. V. Cooney
John Deschler
Dr. Dalziel
J. Danz
Chas. Fulkerson
Martin Ford
Geo. Giannini
R. P. Giovannoni
Geo. Geitner
Wm. Hammer
Jack Holland
Henry Hellman
A. M. Jerald
Phil Kohn
F. P. Lauterwasser Jr.
Tom Lloyde
Gus Lindauer
Jas. Lombard
Chas. Mitchell
Wm. Michaelsen
C. E. Mickens
Wm. Pease
L. W. Pfeiffer
D. Roberts
Al Schwartz
J. L. Smith
John Shea
B. Lota
G. Tassi
W. A. Van Buren
Frank Winchester
C. A. Walker
E. R. Wilson
Joe Cuicello
Frank Callea
John Campodonico
M. M. Donnelly
H. Danz
T. B. Deffenback
H. Frehlson
F. Gommet
V. J. Guinasso
Jack Groom
J. V. Galindo
A. Helbush
F. S. S. Hill
T. F. Judge
Geo. Kitto
E. P. Luce
H. M. Ladd
Nick Lawler
Arthur Lang
J. W. McTigue
G. P. Machado
Dave Newell
Jas. O'Kane
Dave O'Neill
Jack Pastene
Joe Ryan
W. E. Rice
Al Scofield
A. M. Scott
Bert Sharp
Oscar Taylor
V. Verilhac
L. Whiteman
J. D. West
H. Werner

NEW MEMBERS, 1909.

M. Senderman
J. F. Murphy
R. J. Lathrope
P. J. O'Reilly
A. Ottinger
J. B. Wilson
T. W. Keogh
F. A. Periera
E. B. Dehay
D. Dillon
E. T. Ayers
A. M. Wellen
P. Higgins
H. Ahpel
A. W. Kiel
L. N. Davis
John Williams
Wm. Todt
Henry Dunlap
Henry Smith
John Weihmann
Eugene Cerceit
Jerry Doran
Lou Palmer
Thos. Murphy
Jim Cairns
Jas. Hughes
H. C. Ahlers
I. L. Borden
P. F. Kane
Robert Bennett
S. Sinsheimer
W. F. Bennett
A. F. Jackson
P. W. Neiherin
Gus Clotere
S. H. Cowell
F. Ruhstaller
Carl Leonhardt
H. P. Heagerty
Geo. Whiteman
E. D. Dudley
M. Reardon
Dr. J. M. Toner
Jas. Donovan
J. J. Cereghino
Louis Herbst
Rey Frehlson
C. E. Blanchard
H. D. Chase
J. M. De Soto
Ed. Kelly
Pete Donnelly
Al Joseph
F. L. Matthes
H. Munson
Frank O'Shea
Wm. Malough
J. C. Heenan

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THE NEW YORK HORSE MARKET.

Inquiry among the leading firms in the local horse and carriage trade leads to the conclusion that nearly all branches of the business gained ground during the year just ended.

J. D. Carroll, treasurer and general manager of the Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Horse Company, which is the largest concern of its kind in the world, estimates the increase in business at twenty-five per cent.

"Our records for the year are not yet made up," he said yesterday, "but I feel sure that I am not wrong in saying our sales were one-fourth larger than in 1908.

"What do I think of the outlook? Well, I believe that business will make greater gains this year than last. We find that nearly everybody who buys work horses is feeling better now than a year ago and I expect to sell a great many more horses. I will say also that I believe prices for all good horses will be higher than ever, especially for big rugged draughters of weight and quality. There was a time when I thought that draught horse values would have to drop, but it looks the other way now. The development of the country is going ahead at a rate that the breeders of big horses cannot keep up with, and so long as this continues prices must continue to climb."

Contracts for three thousand horses to be delivered before April 1 are on the books of the Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Horse Company. Contractors, truckmen and brewers are the principal buyers, though the largest order to be filled is from one of the big express companies. James S. Connolly, the vice president and William McKinty, one of the directors, are in New York to consult with Mr. Carroll about buying these horses, and both will return to the West in a few days to direct operations.

Mr. McKinty, who came in from Kansas last week, reports high class horses extremely scarce and hard to buy for the New York market, values in the prosperous Western corn belt ranging just about as high as in the Eastern cities. This fact is the great stumbling block in the horse business at the present time, dealers here finding it difficult to make a fair profit after paying the prices current in the West and shipping their purchases half way across the continent.

Speaking for Van Tassell & Kearney, who are probably the largest holders of carriages in the United States, Edward W. Kearney said recently that their trade in pleasure vehicles had been at least twenty-five per cent better in 1909 than in 1908, while their private sales of horses had made still greater gains last year. Mr. Kearney says that station rockaways and light carriages such as runabouts, surreys and other vehicles which the owner drives were the best sellers, though of late there has been a distinct demand for broughams and victorias. He is confident of a still better showing for the new year in the carriage trade.

William Bradley, who is building two sections of the Fourth avenue subway, in Brooklyn, has placed an order with the Fiss, Dorr & Carroll Horse Company, which is probably the largest of the kind ever known in the New York market. Mr. Bradley is partial to gray horses, because he says, they stand the heat better than dark colored ones and show at a glance when they are neglected by their grooms. He expects to use four hundred horses on his Brooklyn contract and one of the stipulations in placing the order with Fiss, Doerr & Carroll was that every horse supplied should be a gray. They will be of the highest grade used by contractors, every one weighing upward of fifteen hundred pounds and possessing the extreme quality for which Mr. Bradley has always been a stickler.—N. Y. Herald.

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Eastern and central Washington stockmen are joining forces and rounding up range horses this winter, finding it much easier to corral them while the feed is poor and the horses weak, than it is in the spring after the grass grows.

Frederick Remington, the artist, who died a few weeks ago, could portray the horse of the Western plains as used by the Indians, cowboys and Government troops, better than any other artist that ever lived. He knew the horses of the western country.

Rythmic 2:06¾ and Hal Raven 2:03¾ holds the records respectively as the fastest blind trotter and pacer.

BAD FIRE AT PATCHEN WILKES FARM.

A disastrous fire broke out at Patchen Wilkes stock farm on the night of December 29, about midnight, totally destroying the large barn nearest the trotting track. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an explosion of natural gas which occurred in the room where a pumping engine was kept. There were two explosions close together. There were thirty-four brood mares in the barn but none of the help. The explosion awoke the attendants who lived two hundred yards away and also Manager Ed Willis, who lives nearby but when he looked out the barn was already in flames. He was soon on the scene with his men but the fire had progressed so far that only five of the mares were rescued. In half an hour the $10,000 barn was reduced to ashes although heroic work was done by the workmen who worked a bucket brigade and saved all the other buildings. In one of these only seventy-five feet away were thirty-four mares which were all safety taken out as were the animals in the other barns. Peter the Great and the other stallions were in barns some distance away from the fire and completely out of danger. The loss is estimated at $50,000.

The correct list of the mares destroyed by the fire is as follows:

Alica Mater, b. m. (9) by Cecilian—Mae S. by Nutwood.

Alone (p) 2:09¼, b. m (11) by Nearest—Grenette by Hambletonian Chrisman.

Anita May, b. m. (13) by Highwood—Hazel Cossack by Don Cossack.

Belle Archer 2:12¾, b. m. (22) by Rene—Mary Drake by Enfield.

Daisy Onward, b. m. (11) by Onward—Daisy Belle by Crittenden.

Fidelity, b. f. (3) by Todd—daughter of Ashland Wilkes.

Great Mary, b. m. (4) by Peter the Great—Mary Onward by Onward.

Hilda McGregor, b. m. (3) by Bingen—Miss McGregor by Robert McGregor.

Honey H. 2:19½, ch. m. (11) by Onward—Beulah by Harold.

Kingsmantle 2:19¾, br. m. (7) by May King—Mrs. Young by Wilkes Boy.

Lady Affable, b. m. (7) by C. F. Clay—Molly the Gentle by Sir Walter.

L'Empress 2:20½, br. m. (21) by L'Empereur—Belle Stevens by Bald Chief.

Louise McGregor, b. m. (8) by Oakland Baron—Niocelle by Robert McGregor.

Lucille Wand, b. m. (15) by Wilkes Boy—Nelly H. by Young Jim.

Lydia Thompson 2:20, b. m. (7) by Guy Wilkes—Eva by Sultan.

Mary Audubon, ch. m. (6) by J. J. Audubon—Mary Marshall by Billy Wilkes.

Miss Hudson, b. m. (4) by Nervolo—Flaxey by Bourbon Wilkes.

Miss Lady Riley, ch. f. (2) by J. J. Audubon—Tosa by Enfield.

Moy 2:07¾, b. m. (7) by Prodigal—Minnine by Clay King.

Newly 2:21½, b. m. (10) by Stately—Nydia Wilkes by Baron Wilkes.

Nonamie 2:06½, b. m. (14) by General Boyle—Althena by Altitude.

Mora Malone, b. m. by Happy King—Cynthiana by Lord Russell.

Nutwich, ch. m. (18) by Nutwood—Cadence by Harold.

Ophelia Peter 2:19, b. f. (3) by Peter the Great—Marie Studholme by Onward.

Oriana P. 2:17, b. m. (8) by Patchen Wilkes—Oriana by Onward.

Princess Knight, br. m. (5) by Knight—Areol by Dexter Prince.

Purple Onward, ch. m. (9) by Onward—Purple by Stamboul.

Queen Vada, b. f. (3) by Twelfth Night—Scourine by Wilton.

Tanta Buona 2:20¼, b. m. (9) by King Wilkes—Debutante by Belmont.

The Murderer, br. h. by Director—Bell Flower.

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GRAND CIRCUIT DATES SELECTED.

Detrcit, Mich., January 11.—The Grand Circuit racing season for 1910 will open in Kalamazoo, Mich., July 25th. It is the first time since the organization of the Grand Circuit, fifteen years ago, that the program has been started outside of Detroit. An application from New York city for membership in the organization was accepted at the meeting today.

The dates selected by the stewards are the following:

Kalamazoo ....July 25 to 29
Detroit ....Aug. 1 to 5
Cleveland ....Aug. 8 to 12
Buffalo ....Aug. 15 to 19
New York ....Aug. 22 to 26
Readville ....Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
Hartford ....Sept. 5 to 9
Syracuse ....Sept. 12 to 16
Columbus ....Sept. 19 to 30

This arrangement provides for ten weeks of racing before the Lexington meeting which will have the same dates it had last year unless it should decide to take an earlier date. Last year Lexington opened on Monday, October 4th, but this year it will be one day earlier as the first Monday in October falls on the 3d.

Robert N. Newton of Billings, Montana, was chosen presiding judge of the Grand Circuit for the coming season.

NOTES AND NEWS

Sixty-four entries were made in the Occident Stake for foals of 1909 which closed on January 1st.

Schermerhorn, by Blue Zero, he by Blue Bull, was 16 years old last spring, yet he reduced his record from 2:08¼ to 2:07½ during the season.

In Illinois and several other States where there is a stallion law it is a misdemeanor to print a stallion folder or poster without a duplicate of the State certificate or license printed thereon.

Russia is the only nation in the world that has more horses than the United States. Russia has 29,000,000, while this country has very close to 20,000,000

Chimes, the son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, that died in New Jersey on the 2d of this month, is the only stallion that has sired three trotters with records of 2:06 or better. The three are The Abbott 2:03¼, The Mouk 2:05¾ and Fantasy 2:06.

There is $10 due on two-year-olds entered in Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 8, and it must be paid on or before February 1st, 1910, to keep the entries eligible to this stake.

Dick McMahan is coming to California again this winter and is expected to arrive about the last of this month. He will probably be on the outlook for good racing prospects.

Mr. Graham of Reedley, Cal., recently sold to a resident of that town, a full sister to Directly 2:03¼ with a colt at foot by Star Pointer for $350, and the colt was soon after sold for $180.

The Chicago Horseman announces the renewal of its futurity, guaranteed to be worth $15,000 and as much more as is paid in by those making entries in excess of that amount.

Nutwood 2:18¾ still ranks as the leading broodmare sire. Returns up to date, give his daughters the credit of having produced 343 performers.

Secretary Horace W. Wilson of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, reports that 839 youngsters are yet eligible to the 1911 Futurity.

Canadian breeders of trotting horses are organizing a society for the promotion of the light harness type, and the Dominion will shortly have a stud book for trotters, compiled under government supervision, independent of the American Trotting Register, published in Chicago.

Two-Minute Villa, the large residence at the Two-Minute Stock Farm, located near Cleveland, Ohio, was on last Friday destroyed by fire. This farm was named in honor of Star Pointer 1:59¼, whose home was there until he came to California a few years ago.

Agricultural Park track at Los Angeles will probably be torn up and the buildings wrecked during the next few weeks so that the new mile track and fair grounds may be laid out and work begun on them. The new Agricultural Park will be one of the finest in the United States.

Fred H. Chase & Co. have received a number of consignments this week for the big Pleasanton sale in March. This promises to be the greatest sale ever held in California, and if you want your horses to have the benefit of early advertising better consign them as soon as possible. Write to Chase & Co. immediately.

Among the young trotters whose races will be watched with much interest are Doctor Jones, by Captain McKinney, owned by J. D. Callery of Pittsburg; this youngster is now coming around fine, and trotted many miles around 2:19 last fall. He is a very attractive horse in motion, especially, and will make a fast horse before long.

The well known horse lover, Brayton Ives, who purchased the great trotting filly, Baroness Virginia (3) 2:08¼ at the recent Old Glory Sale, stated afterward that he admired her more than either Czarevna or Soprano, and stood ready if necessary to pay more for her than the amount realized for either of the other two.

If one glances at the fastest trotters of last year and pays particular attention to the best performances of those ranging in age from one to five, inclusive, the result is striking indeed. The champions for 1909 at their respective ages are, Miss Stokes (1) 2:19¼, Native Belle (2) 2:07¾; Czarevna (3) 2:07¼, The Harvester (4) 2:06¼, and Uhlan (5) 2:02¼.

Mr. Joseph Hall, of Marshfield, Ohio, is now the owner of the fast pacing Bert Logan 2:16¼, having purchased him from W. H. Stublefield Jr. of Oran, Mo. Mr. Hall will place him in the stud. Bert Logan was bred by Dr. A. W. Boucher of Pleasanton, who mated his mare, Miss Logan 2:06¼, with Colbert 2:07½ the last year he raced Miss Logan through

Mr. A. S. Kellogg of Fresno has secured from William Hashagen of Woodlaud the McKinney stallion Kinney Rose 2:13¾ and has shipped him to Fresno where he will make a season this year. Kinney Rose got his record in a race last year. He is a well bred stallion, his dam being by Falrose 2:19, sire of Don 2:10, etc., and his second dam by Alaska, son of Electioneer, third dam by Algona, the sire of Flying Jib 2:04, and fourth dam by Odd Fellow. His colts are all well made handsome youngsters and have speed.

There is considerable argument going on in trotting circles in and around Boston, Mass., as to the relative ability of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ owned by Miss Lotta Crabtree and Bob Douglass 2:06¼, the property of D. N. G. Hyams, both of that city and providing there is no stallion race included in the Readville exercises the coming season, a match between the above two, will in all probability be arranged.

In noting the closing of Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 10 with 341 nominations, the Chicago Horseman says: "It is quite possible that Kentucky could to a futurity confined to the State beat these figures but we know of no other State in the Union that could secure such brilliant results. It shows that the new generation is alive to the commercial value of futurities, and that they realize the immense value as an advertising medium of this class of stake over and above the money which can possibly be won."

There is a law on the statutes of the State of California which provides for the establishment of agricultural districts and the holding of fairs which are to receive aid from the State treasury up to $5,000. While this law was passed at the last session of the Legislature, no money was appropriated for the purpose, but if the people interested in district or county fairs will organize and ask the next Legislature to make an appropriation, there is little doubt but the request will be granted.

Zombro 2:11 will go east again April 1st and will make the season of 1910 at Lima, Ohio, which is the centre of a great horse breeding section, and the champion sire of race horses in 1909 should do well there. The fact that Zombro had thirteen new performers in 1909 that took their records in races puts him far ahead of his nearest competitor, his sire McKinney, in this respect. Twenty of Zombro's get won money in races this year, a wonderful showing. Zombro's fee will be $100 for 1910.

Hon. B. F. Rush, State Senator from Solano county, and one of the directors of the California State Agricultural Society, was in town this week attending a meeting of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, of which he is a member. Senator Rush has secured from Thos. Smith of Vallejo, the use of the latter's McKinney stallion Gen. J. B. Frisbie for this season, and will breed him to a number of the Demonio fillies on the Suisun Stock Farm, owned by Rush & Haile. Gen. J. B. Frisbie is standard and registered and is a full brother to that good race horse and successful sire Tom Smith 2:13¼. Gen. J. B. Frisbie will be permitted to serve a few outside mares at $25 the season.

F. H. Metz, the popular harness dealer and horse breeder of Sacramento, has started jogging his horses Major McKinley and Dr. Cook by Stam B. and will also give his Nushagak colt a chance to show himself this season. Major McKinley will be entered all through the circuit and it will take a fast green trotter to beat him judging by his race in the 2:21 class at Woodland last summer where he was not beaten much although the five heats were from 2:13¼ to 2:16.

Chas. A. Durfee sold this week to R. Grimmon of Reno, Nevada, the black pacing mare by Dexter Prince that he trained a little at Pleasanton last year. This is a fine looking mare, with a high rate of speed and though never entered in a race, looks like a good racing prospect. She is elegantly bred being out of the mare Countess by McKinney 2:11¼, second dam Miss Valensin, dam of Zarina 2:13¼, Dreyfuss 2:17, Crown Prince 2:22¾, etc. She is an elegant road mare and can be driven by anyone, anywhere, as she is not afraid of anything

Alone 2:09¼ was destroyed by fire on December 29th at Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, when one of the largest barns on the farm was burned together with twenty-seven brood mares. Alone was bred in California by T. W. Barstow, of San Jose, who raced her to her record. She was by Nearest 2:22½, brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, and was a grand big mare that wore nothing but the hopples and could pace better than a two-minute gait any time. She was purchased at the Pleasanton sale last spring by Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick who used her on the speedway in New York for a while and then sold her to Mr. Stokes who intended breeding her this spring to Peter the Great. The mare Moy 2:07¾ which Mr. Kilpatrick also purchased here for Mr. Stokes, was likewise destroyed in this disastrous fire.

A. Ottinger of this city has purchased from W. Michelson, the well known liveryman and dealer, a four-year-old filly by Merry Mac 2:19¼ (son of McKinney 2:11¼) dam Tubelina by Tuberose 2:25¼, second dam Lena Holly by Mountain Boy 4891. This filly was bought by Mr. Michelson, who is a good judge of a horse, at the dispersal sale of the horses belonging to Mr. A. B. Rodman of Woodland, held by Fred H. Chase & Co., in this city on the 25tb of last October. Mr. Ottinger saw Mr. Michelson driving the mare on the road and became struck with her resemblance in syle, gait, etc., to his old favorite race horse Ottinger 2:09¾ trotting, and 2:16 pacing, and it did not take him long to become her owner. He says she can trot a quarter in better than 33 seconds now and he will drive her a mile in 2:20 within six weeks. Mr. Ottinger is highly pleased with his purchase and will probahly name her for his daughter Leila Ottinger. The mare is a handsome brown and was foaled in 1906. She was called Merrylina in the sale catalogue, but as she has never been entered or started in a race Mr. Ottinger has the right to give her any name he chooses.

The annual New Year's matinee of the Riverside Driving Club, was impossible on account of the inclement weather, but the usual banquet was held Saturday evening at Hotel Holyrod. The gentlemen gathered around the pleasant tables which were loaded with seasonable dainties. A complete turkey dinner was served in the charming manner which is a part of the Holyrood hospitality. The dining hall was decorated in pepper boughs and choice cut flowers, presenting a most artistic effect. At the close of the banquet a business session was held in the hotel parlors. President J. F. Backstrand presided. In the absence of John Garner, F. S. Pond was made secretary pro tem. After a discussion it was practically decided that the club will lease the driving park another year.

E. Stewart & Co., the well known livestock auctioneers, will hold a sale of three car loads of mares and geldings from the Brown Ranch, Wagon Tire Mountain, Oregon, at their sales pavilion, 297 Valencia street, on Tuesday next at 1:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. These horses weigh from 1000 to 1400 pounds and are from 4 to 6 years old and all broke to work. At the same time and place the firm will sell three car loads of heavy draft mares and geldings, from 4 to 8 years old, weighing from 1400 to 1700 pounds, from the J. Frank Adams ranch, Klamath county, Oregon. These are a very choice lot, all gentle and in fine order. These horses are now on exhibition at the pavilion. At the same sale a very handsome outfit consisting of carriages, harness, team and two victories will also be offered. The sale is January 18th, at 1:00 and 7:30 p. m.

That there was a persistent and fateful "hoodoo" attending the lamented Hamburg Belle and her dam Sally Simmons is evident from the hitherto unpublished account of the two mares furnished by E. T. Bedford, who owned both. The New York fancier purchased Sally Simmons from the estate of Major Samuel T. Dickinson and used her on the road for several years. After she was retired from active service her later career, as stated by Mr. Bedford, was as follows:

"Sally Simmonds was first sent to Quartermaster and bred in the early spring. She came in season again later in the fall and was bred again, and the result was that she foaled two colts, both dead, one from the first service fully formed and the other but partly so. After the death of Quartermaster she was sent to Axworthy and later on, with Black Ide, who had been bred to Brown Master, was shipped to John E. Madden's farm at Lexington.

She was then served by Arion and when within two months of foaling slipped on the ice, broke both her hind legs and had to be destroyed. These two colts, one by Brown Master, Raffles, and Hamburg Belle, were developed at Wynfromere Farm. Raffles was sold to Mr. Buckley, of Southport, getting a record of 2:11¼. A half interest in Sally Simmons Second, as she was then called, after she got a record of 2:12¾ at Mineola in 1907, was sold to John E. Madden at $2500, I telling him that she certainly would trot in 2:05. Later on the other half was sold to him at the same price.

Hamburg Belle was sick during her two-year-old form so that we not only did not think we could raise her, but often wished that she might not live. She was so weak that at times she had to be fed lying down. She recovered in the late summer, and as a two-year-old, in November, I drove her a quarter to a road cart on a half-mile track in 37 seconds. The next year I drove her as a three-year-old a half in 1:08¼. She then got speed crazy and I turned her over too my farm superintendent, R. L. Williams, who, with great patience and care, develooped her both as a four and five-year-old. As a five-year-old she was entered in several important stakes but went lame and had to be withdrawn. We were never able to tell just where her lameness was. It seemed in the nature of a nerve lameness."—Trotter and Pacer.

A biennial meeting or congress of members of the National Trotting Association will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, at noon, Wednesday, February 9, 1910, in accordance with Article VII, Sec. 1, of the by-laws.

N. B.—In accordance with a resolution adopted by the twenty-fourth congress, the committee on credentials, which the president was authorized and directed to appoint, will meet at the Murray Hill Hotel, at 9 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, February 9, 1910, to receive credentials from delegates to the twenty-fifth congress of members of the National Trotting Association.

Any proposed changes in the rules should be sent to the secretary prior to February 4, to be submitted to the rule committee, which will be in session on February 7 and 8, 1910.

A CHAMPION RACE HORSE IN THE STUD.

Jim Lcgan, the colt that broke all world's records for three-year-olds hy pacing the third heat of a race in a field of aged horses in 2:05½ last August, after winning the first and second heats of the race in 2:09¾, will he in the stud at Pleasanton this spring at a service fee of $50.

This simple announcement should be sufficient to fill his book with mares whose owners desire to breed a stake winning pacer, as while there are many theories advanced as to the best way to breed a winner, the old plan of breeding to the winners has never been improved upon. The record of Jim Logan has never been equalled by any three-year-old pacer in the world. He started in three races last year and was never headed after he poked his nose in front in any of the nine heats he paced, and as he won every race he started in, and won them in straight heats, he must he given the palm as the greatest three-year-old pacer ever foaled. One of the marvelous features of this record is that in two of these races he was up against a field of aged horses, beating such fast ones as Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾ and Tom Murphy 2:09½ in one race and the good money winner, Adam G. 2:06¼, and others in another. When a three-year-old colt can meet a field of seasoned, aged race horses and beat them two heats in succession in the fast time of 2:09¾, as one after another takes him the mile, and can then come back the third heat in which he is raced every step of the way hy the largest money wiuning aged pacer of the circuit, in the world's record time of 2:05½, we think he is entitled to be called the greatest three-year-old pacer ever foaled. This is what Jim Logan did, and there is nothing that can he said in praise of his performances that will be as eloquent and convincing as the simple summaries of his three-year-old races which are here appended:

At Salinas, Cal., Aug. 4, 1909.

Pacific Breeders' Futurity for three-year-old pacers, $1300.

Jim Logan, b. c. by Chas. Derby	1	1	1
Teddy Bear, b. c. by Del Coronado	2	2	2

Time—2:15¼, 2:16½, 2:13¾.

At Pleasanton, Aug. 12, 1909.
Pacing, special, $400.

Jim Logan, b. c. by Chas. Derby	1	1	1
Demonio Wilkes, b. s. by Demonio	3	2	2
Tom Murphy, hr. g. by Gossiper	2	4	3
Geo. Woodard, b. g.	4	3	4

Time—2:17¼, 2:11¾, 2:11¼.

At Woodland, Aug. 18, 1909.
Pacing, 2:20 class, $700.

Jim Logan, b. c. hy Chas. Derby	1	1	1
Adam G., h. g. by McKinney	4	2	2
Freely Red, b. m. hy Red Medium	2	4	3
Grace R., b. m. by Demonio	3	3	4
Alto Genoa Jr., blk. s. hy Alto Genoa	5	5	5

Time—2:09¾, 2:09¾, 2:05½.

If there is any more eloquent testimony to the speed and gameness of a three-year-old colt than the ahove summaries we don't know where it can he found. His first race was the leading tbree-year-old stake of the year on the coast, and the other two were class events for horses of all ages—it is a wonderful record.

But while Jim Logan is a great race horse, he is also one of the hest bred pacers living. He was sired by Chas. Derby 2:20, a stallion that is by Steinway out of the great Electioneer brood mare Katie G., that produced Klatawah 2:05½, the only other three-year-old that ever beat 2:06. Derhy has eight 2:10 performers to his credit. The sire of Chas. Derby is Steinway 2:25¾ as a three-year-old, who has sired six 2:10 performers, and the sire of Steinway is Strathmore with two 2:10 performers and the dams of eighteen 2:10 performers to his credit. The dam of Jim Logan (3) 2:05½ is Effie Logan, a mare that has also produced Sir Albert S. 2:03¾ and Dan Logan, a young stallion that won a matinee race last summer in 2:12½. Effie Logan was by Durfee, a son of Kaiser 2200, he by Geo. Wilkes out of a Dictator mare. Durfee is the sire or Shecam 2:12½ and Kaiser is sire of the dam of Coney 2:02 etc., while Dictator sired the great race horse and sire Director 2:17 and the dams of Nancy Hanks 2:04 and other great trotters.

The dam of Effie Logan was Ripple, a sister to Creole 2:15, sire of Javelin 2:08¼, and she was by Prompter, sire of the dams of Gratt 2:02¼ and others. Ripple's dam was Grace, a wonderful hrood mare hy Buccaneer. Grace produced Daedalion 2:08½ and Creole 2:15, and her sister Lettie produced Welcome 2:10½ and Wayland W. 2:12½, the latter the sire of Bolivir 2:00¾, the fastest pacer ever bred on the Pacific Coast.

The next dam of Jim Logan was old Mary by Flaxtail, one of the greatest broodmares that ever lived. Besides having two daughters, each of which produced two 2:15 performers, her descendants in the 2:10 list are very numerous and new additions are being made to the list almost every year. From Mary the pedigree runs into thoroughhred blood which is recognized by all breeders nowadays as the best foundation for race winning and record breaking trotting and pacing families.

With such a record as a race horse, and with such speed producing and race winning hlood in his veins, Jim Logan is certain to sire colts and fillies that will be up in the front rank of the money winners of the future.

The advertisement which his owner, Mr. J. E. Montgomery, has placed in this issue, gives full particulars as to service fees, etc.

ORIGINAL ENTRIES OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1912.

The following sixty-three entries of foals of 1909 were made in tbe Occident Stake of 1912, which closed on January 1st, this year:

Frank E. Alley's ch. c. Michael Angelo by Sonoma Boy—Angelina Boswell.
Frank E. Alley's hr. f. Minnehaha by Sonoma Boy—Gussie J. W.
Frank E. Alley's ch. c. King Dixon hy Diawood—Minnie H.
F. E. Emlay's h. f. Birdie McK. by Washington McKinney—Bird W.
Wm. L. Anderson's b. s. Daniel Zolock by Zolock—Just It.
Mrs. S. V. Barstow's br. c. Near It hy Nearest—Babe.
Mrs. S. V. Barstow's br. f. Belle Ammen by Nearest McKinney—Aunt Joe.
L. G. Bonfilio's b. f. hy Copa de Oro—Vela McKinney.
Alex Brown's r. f. hy Prince Ansel—Serpolo.
Alex Brown's b. f. hy Prince Ansel—Everette.
Alex Brown's b. f. by Prince Ansel—Bonnie Derby.
Alex Brown's hr. c. hy Nushagak—Nosegay.
F. H. Burke's h. f. Mabel Claire by Conductor—Lady Belle Isle.
C. A. Canfield's h. f. by El Volante—Sue.
C. A. Canfield's ch. c. hy El Volante—Chloe.
C. A. Canfield's b. c. hy Walter Barker—Dixie W.
A. G. Dahl's br. c. Zomjud by Zombro—Judith.
E. D. Dudley's ch. c. Enchalada by Palite—Paprika.
A. R. Fraser's b. c. by Del Coronado—Rose of Peru.
W. G. Durfee's b. c. hy Carlokin—Lady H.
A. Morris Fosdick's h. f. Lulu Kinney, by Kinney Lou—Athene.
Rohert Garside's blk. c. Chanate by Alconda Jay—Dora McKinney.
T. S. Glide's — hy Greco B.—Fannie G.
T. S. Glide's — by Greco B.—Josephine.
Hemet Stock Farm's ch. c. Chestnut Lou by Kinney Lou—Louise Carter.
Hemet Stock Farm's br. c. Hemet by Geo. W. McKinney—Lady Zombro.
Hemet Stock Farm's hr. f. by Lord Alwin—Mora Mac.
H. S. Hogohoom's h. c. His Highness by Palo King—Queen Alto.
H. S. Hogoboom's b. f. Busy Body by Iran Alto—Diawalda.
John Hogan's ch. f. Ruby Mac hy Diamond Mac—Babe.
H. Imhof's ch. c. Prince Malone by Kinney Lou—Princess Bessum.
E. P. Iverson's s. f. Ann Lisheth by Highland C—Queen Karen.
J. B. Iverson's s. c. Salinas Star by Nutwood Wilkes—Ivoneer.
M. C. Keefer's b. c. McAnsel by Prince Ansel—Annie McKinney.
Kincaid & Rickel"s ch. f. Ruby Lace by Prince Lovelace—Special Belle.
C. W. Main's b. c. St. Patrick by Del Coronado—Kate Hamilton.
Mastin & Kerr's s. f. Queen Ansel by Prince Ansel—Nuvola.
Ray Mead's b. f. Bon Bonita by Bon Voyage—Carrie B.
A. B. Miller's hr. c. Dr. R. hy On Stanley—Belle Raymon.
A. B. Miller's b. c. Alex W. hy Oh So—Lillian Welborn.
Mosher & London's f. Fostena Todd by Baronteer Todd—Zolahka.
Dana Perkins' ch. c. Golden State by Stam B.—Zaya.
Dana Perkins' b. c. by Stam B—Princess Eulalie.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b. c. by Stillwell—Prosperina.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b. c. by Stillwell—Nazoma.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b. c. by Chas. Derhy—Pippa.
A. L. Scott's b. f. Louise by Nutwood Wilkes—Cora.
Henry Struve's b. f. Princess Jay by Alconda Jay—Princess.
John Suglian's blk. c. Booster by Tom Smith—Foxey.
L. H. Todhunter's br. f. hy Almaden—The Silver Belle.
L. H. Todhunter's b. c. by Almaden—Loma B.
L. H. Todhunter's h. c. hy Almaden—Zomitella.
J. H. Torrey's br. c. Joe Todd by Baronteer Todd—Bessie T.
W. E. Tuttle's h. f. hy Stam B.—Lulu McAlto.
W. E. Tuttle's br. c. by Stam B.—Maud McAlto.
Valencia Farm's h. c. by Copper King—La Belle H.
Vendome Stock Farm's b. m. Miss Alto Weller by Nearest McKinney—Much Better.
Geo. L. Warlow's br. c. hy Stanford McKinney—Cora Wickersham.
Geo. L. Warlow's h. c. by Athasham—Soisette.
G. W. Whitman's br. f. Oma Jay by Alconda Jay—Nushoma.
C. H. Williams' blk. f. by Unimak—Miss Mascot.
C. H. Williams' h. c. by Unimak—Alleta Net.
J. W. Zibbell's b. f. by Tom Smith—Kate Lumry.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

William McDonald, Livermore.—Speculation 928, was sired by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington, the dam of Whipple's Hambletonian, by Burr's Washington, son of Burr's Napoleon, second dam by Ahdallah 1. Alexander 490 was hy Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, dam Lady Crum by Brown's Bellfounder.

AT SACRAMENTO'S GREAT WINTER TRACK.

The track of the California State Agricultural Society is undoubtedly one of the best winter tracks in the world. The hoys may make fun of it in August and September, when a lack of water has heretofore made it rather slow, but when it comes to a winter training course there is none in the State that has anything over it. No time this winter have we had to stay off the track on account of wet weather. In fact the track is now very fast and safe. The barns are first class, there is good water, warm stahles, a car line with frequent cars to the gate, and a booming city to live in—in short all any first class horseman wants to make work and life enjoyable. I know there are a lot of trainers "from Missouri" and if they will just drop in any time we will "show" them.

James Thompson has nine head and as he is jogging he wears a pleasant smile, for all his colts are in fine order and are rounding too very fast, so hefore many days he will be stepping them along some.

William Ivey has four head in his stalls, among them that splendid son of James Madison 2:17¾, Lijero 45923, owned by that popular horseman, Frank Wright. This stallion was foaled in 1902 and is out of the great brood mare Hilda, dam of two standard trotters and one producing sire. Hilda is hy the great Nutwood 600, the greatest hroodmare sire that ever lived, and her dam is Eudora by Volunteer 55, so you will see that Lijero is mighty well bred. He has always had speed and took a matinee record of 2:21¼ trotting. There is no question but he will he a good sire. Mr. Ivey is training the brown filly Expedio by him that is now a three-year-old. In her two-year-old form last summer she stepped a mile in 2:30 on the trot after only two months' work. She belongs to Dr. Weldon of this city. She is out of a mare hy Knight. In Ivey's stable there is also a bay filly by Stam B. 2:11¼ out of a mare by Knight, that with six weeks work has trotted a quarter in 43 seconds and an eighth in 20 seconds.

Walter Tryon has five good colts, one a three-year-old bay stallion by Iran Alto 2:12¼, dam hy Diablo 2:09¼ that has trotted a quarter in 38 seconds; a brown gelding by Almaden 2:22¼ out of a thoroughbred mare that is about as "toppy" a horse as one wants to see. a filly by Nutwood Wilkes that can step like all good ones by that great sire; a filly by Arthur W. 2:11¼, dam a thoroughhred mare; and a filly by Azmoor 2:20, sire of Moortrix (4) 2:07½, that knows nothing but trot, as Moortrix knows nothing but pace.

John Quinn has the contented mind that is a winner, and there is reason for it. At the head of his string is Hymettus 2:07, the Zombro gelding. This pacer is hig and strong; he has had a free and easy time of it since the races and seems to enjoy this "prep" for steady training. And Sweet Bow (2) 2:17½; how well she looks. She is as sweet as her name sounds, and has also taken the free and easy way since the 1909 campaign, and looks as if she will he in the lead in 1910. Quinn has a black two-year-old filly by Bon Voyage, dam by Stam B., that would make any one like her, a two-year-old by Zombro, dam also by Stam B. that has all the good points of her sire; Almutz hy Zomhro, dam hy Prince Norfolk; the three-year-old Zaza by Zombro that will be a sure winner if it trots according to its looks; a three-year-old by Bon Voyage, dam Mary Benton that helongs to Mr. W. O. Bowers, the popular hotel man, that is as good as any colt on the track, and a very fine two-year-old by Zomhro, dam hy Diablo, second dam the famous hroodmare Trix by Nutwood Wilkes that helongs to Mr. James Marshall of Dixon. Quinn has not stepped any fast quarters yet, hut as all the colts are staked and show a lot of speed, some one will have to step to beat him.

W. A. Hunter does not feel that he is out in the cold, as his three-year-old filly Martha Dean, is doing nice work, has a lot of speed and loves to go the route. She was sired hy Money Mack 2:19¼, dam Lady B., hy Stephen A. In the Hunter string is a fine looking colt by Turban, dam Lady B., that he has just started jogging and will command notice. Mr. Hunter has six head of gaited saddle horses he is schooling, among them Artist Jr., a saddle stallion imported to this coast by Judge E. A. Bridgford of San Francisco, Paris B., a gelding also imported from the east and now owned by Geo. Walsh of Sacramento. Hunter is also schooling Al Lindley, a thoroughbred owned by Col. H. I. Seymour of Sacramento, another owned by Mr. Jos. Terry of Sacramento, and two of his own. Hunter works his trotters in the forenoon, but finds the saddlers keep out of mischief by working them in the afternoons.

Within the next month we expect that several trainers will move to this track and that every string here in training will receive several acquisi-

CAPITALION.

"FERNLOC."

The Forestine Company of Williamsport, Pa., manufacturers of the Fernloc, report that they are doing a good business on the Pacific Coast. This remedy is very popular throughout the East, where it has been used for a longer time than in California, and is highly recommended by such trainers as E. F. Geers, F. McGuire, Chas. De Ryder, and many others. Those who use it claim that it will increase speed, stimulates, strengthens, induces a healthy circulation, and prevents congestion, and removes soreness, rheumatism, inflammation and stiffness from muscles and tendons. It does not stain or blister, but, instead, produces a smooth, healthy skin and hair. See advertisement in another part of the paper.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

A. K. C. DIRECTORS' MEETING.

The board of directors of the American Kennel Club held at meeting in New York Decemher 21, 1909.

Present: J. W. Appleton, John E. DeMund, Rowland P. Keasbey, John G. Bates, James Mortimer, H. K. Bloodgood, Chetwood Smith, Hollis H. Hunnewell, William C. Codman, George Lauder, Jr., Dwight Moore, B. S. Smith, Howard Willets and Franklin B. Lord, Jr. On motion, the minutes of the last meeting were accepted as published in the "Gazette." The secretary read his report as follows:

New York, Dec. 20, 1909.

To the Board of Directors.

Gentlemen:—I have the honor to report upon the following matters which have been filed with this office since our last meeting:

On October 6, 1909, the Asbury Park Kennel Club requested to be dropped from the roll of membership, for the reason that it had ceased to exist as a club.

On December 13, 1909, the Western Bull Terrier Breeders' Association tendered its resignation. The above clubs are in good standing and I would recommend that their requests be complied with.

On December 13, 1909, the Sheepshead Bay Kennel Club requested to be dropped from the roll of membership for the reason that it has ceased to exist as a club.

At the Bangor show of 1908 Mr. R. J. Chase was suspended for removing his dogs without permission. Under date of December 18, 1909, Mr. Tom B. Middlebrooke, secreetary and superintendent of said show, requests the reinstatement of Mr. Chase, believing that he has been sufficiently punished, and at the time his offense was committed he did not realize the graveness of it.

The American Poultry Association solicits the cooperation of the American Kennel Club to take up with the express companies the question of rates, uniform dispatch in shipping, prompt delivery, feed and water en route and protection from exposure.

The Tri-State Fair held a dog show at Memphis, Tenn., October 4 to 9, 1909, and published in its premium lists and catalogue the rules of the American Kennel Club, the classification and my certificate of approval guaranteeing for championship recoord one point. This club was neither a member nor was it licensed. It did not send its classification for approval and never received a certificate of approval signed by me as published. Undoubtedly many exhibltors believed the statement that the American Kennel Club santioned its show. I called upon the secretary, Mr. R. M. Williams, to show cause why the officers of the Tri-State Fair should not be disqualified for inducing entries under false pretenses and the fraudulent use of the American Kennel Club rules and the secretary's name. The reply to this communication states "that the Tri-State Fair sold outright for a consideration of $250 to J. M. Avent, Hickory, Tenn., the exclusive right to hold and conduct a dog show on the fair ground, presuming that he knew what he was doing, and feeling that with bis standing and reputation we were fully protected therein."

This is a very serious matter, and such action should be taken as may be deemed proper.

The Pacific Advisory Committee called upon the San Francisco Kennel Club to explain certain irregularities found in the catalogue of its late show, and also called upon William Ellery, an exhibitor, to explain nine (9) interlineations in his collie entries as found in the official catalogue of the San Francisco show. Both the San Francisco Kennel Club and William Ellery ignored the action of the Pacific Advisory Committee and applied to the Superior Court of the State of California for a temporary injunction restraining the Pacific Advisory Committee from taking any action in the matter. An application is still pending before the court for a permanent injunction. I called the attention of Mr. August Belmont, president of the American Kennel Club, to the action above stated, and such proceeding appearing to him to be conduct prejudicial to the best interests of the American Kennel Club, he suspended the San Francisco Kennel Club and its officers, Willim Ellery and the Valverde Kennels until such time as the charges for alleged misconduct can be investigated by competent authority. Mr. Belmon't action was taken under the provision of rule 21, rules governing dog shows adopted in 1907, and will remain in force until January 1, 1910.

I have given merely an outline of the matter and will submit voluminous correspondence, which goes into the details fully, for your due consideration. In connection with the above case, I beg to say that we have found another discrepancy in Mr. William Ellery's entry of the collie, Valverde Virgil, which was entered at San Francisco as having been whelped May 18, 1908, and at Oakland as whelped on May 27, 1908, this entry was in the puppy class.

The following charges have been filed: Carrie E. Lamouree vs. Harry R. Kendall, Bulldog Club of America vs. Charles G. Hopton. Both cases for misconduct in connection with dogs.

Charles J. Best vs. New Castle County Agricultural Fair Association, G. A. Wertheim vs. Monmouth County K. A. C., A. B. Dalby vs. York Kennel Club, John F. Crowell vs. Farmingham District K. C., Anna Sands vs. Plainfield K. C., J. Cooper Mott vs. Cedarhurst K. C. These cases are for unpaid specials.

Five other charges for unpaid specials were filed, but were satisfied through the efforts of the American Kennel Club.

Pursuant to the resolution of your hoard at its September meeting I suspended the Merrimack Valley K. C. and its officers and the Buffalo K. C. and its officers for the non-payment of special prizes. Tbe officers of the Merrimack Valley K. C. ignored all communications from this office, and so far as I know have never made any effort to pay their just obligations. With the Buffalo K. C., however, I am assured that it has made every effort to pay a cup donated by Mrs. C. E. Proctor, but were unable to locate her. In this connection I received a letter from Mrs. Proctor on the 17th instant, in which she informs me that the communications from the Buffalo club had just reached her, they having been misdirected. She states that she will pay the cup to the winner, after the holidays, so that the same may be suitably marked.

John W. Patten and Edmund L. McKenzie presented to the club framed pictures, which were valuable acquisitions to our collection, and official thanks are due these gentlemen for their courtesy.

The secretary then submitted the correspondence in the matter of Mr. R. J. Chase, who was suspended for removing his dogs from the Bangor show at 1908. Moved that he be reinstated and the motion seconded and carried.

The secretary brought before the directors tht matter of the dog show held by the Tri-State Fair at Memphis, Tenn., on October 4 to 9, 1909, stating that said association had published in its premium list and catalogue the rules of the American Kennel Club, the classification and his certificate of approval guaranteeing for championship record one point. Also the fact that this club was neither a member of the American Kennel Club, nor was it licensed, and that it did not send its classification for approval, and never received a certificate of approval signed by him as published. That being called upon by him to show cause why the officers of the Tri-State Fair should not be disqualified for inducing entries under false pretences and the fraudulent use of the American Kennel Club's rules and also the use of his name, Mr. R. M. Williams, the secretary of said show, replied that the Tri-State Fair sold outrigbt for a consideration of $250 to J. M. Avent, of Hickory, Tenn., the exclusive right to hold and conduct a dog show on the fair grounds, presuming that he knew what he was doing and feeling that with his stauding and reputation they were fully protected therein. On motion of Mr. Chetwood Smith the matter was referred to the New York Trial Board.

The Secretary: Charges have been filed for unpaid special by Charles J. Best vs. New Castle County Agricultural Fair Association, F. A. Wertheim vs. Monmouth County Kennel Club, A. B. Dalby vs. York Kennel Club, John F. Crowell vs. Framingham District Kennel Club, Anna Sands vs. Plainfield Kennel Club, and J. Cooper Mott vs. Cdearhurst Kennel Club.

Dr. DeMund: I move that they be given thirty days in which to pay these specials, in default of which said clubs and their officers be disqualified. Motion seconded and carried.

The Secretary: The Buffalo Kennel Club and its officers were suspended for non-payment of prizes, and I submit to you the correspondence from said club and Mrs. Proctor, the donor of the prize. The American Kennel Club had nothing whatever to do with it. Today I received a letter from the Buffalo Kennel Club in which it is stated that they have done everything within their power to procure this prize cup from Mrs. Proctor, but had so far been unable to do so. I would like to say that I am really liable to censure because I was given thirty days to suspend these men. Within those thirty days I received letters from them in which they say tbat they have made every effort to locate Mrs. Proctor, and I finally gave them Mr. Proctor's address, at 149 Broadway, and they wrote to him, as he now states, and instead of suspending them after thirty days, I waited until sixty days had elapsed and then suspended them. This is the result. All of the officers who are dog showing men, and the club itself, which has a claim in for next spring, are suspended, and they cannot show or hold a show.

Mr. Mortimer: Is it possible to prefer charges against the donor of a special prize who does not pay it? The club itself has done everything in its power to get this special paid. It seems to me the donor of the special is the one that is to blame instead of the club.

Mr. Chetwood Smith: It seems that this is a cup which is given to various shows, to he later returned. I do not see how you can hold the club responsible, because it has to deliver it to the individual that wins it, and they hold it for a year.

The Secretary: That is an old time matter with us. The club advertises a certain special which may be the inducement for a man to enter his dog at that show. He does not care who donates the cup. It is the show giving club that offers that special, and it is one of the conditions of the agreement made between the exhibitor and the club, for which a monetary consideration is paid, and therefore the club is held responsible, which is proper in my opinion.

Mr. Mortimer: If I may be allowed to explain, these cups that are put up to be won at the different shows are never at any time in the possession of the club. They are retained by the donor of the cup.

The Chairman: No, I do not quite agree with you there.

Mr. Codman: They should be sent to the club.

Mr. Mortimer: The club seldom has possession of the cup, and it is never won. It goes on record with the secretary of the club, and he notifies the donor that a certain exhibitor has won this cup. I suppose this cup has been won three times or more by this same exhibitor.

The Chairman: It looks as if it was won outright and never existed.

Mr. Mortimer: I move that in view of the fact that the Buffalo Kennel Club has done everything in its power to hand, over tbis cup to the winner, no blame attaches to it, and that the suspension of the Buffalo Kennel Club be now removed, and that Mrs. Proctor, the donor, be suspended until the prize is paid. Motion seconded and carried.

The Secretary: I beg to report that charges have been filed by Carrie E. Lamouree vs. Harry R. Kendall and by the Bulldog Club of America vs. Charles G. Hopton for misconduct in connection with dogs.

Dr. DeMund: I move that that matter be referred to the Trial Board. Motion seconded and carried.

The chair appointed as the New York Trial Board to hear and determine these charges Dr. DeMund, B. S. Smith and George Lauder, Jr.

The Secretary: You heard my report about the trouble we are having in San Francisco, and I now submit to you Mr. Belmont's order of suspension. I would like to state that I sent that communication to the Pacific Advisory Committee, and it was returned to me with the statement that it would be conempt of court, as they were prohibited from taking any action whatever owing to the temporary injunction restraining them. So I had to send it back to these people direct from this office. I received a telegram from William Ellery this morning stating that the Pacific Advisory Committee had refused to give hour and place for contemplated hearing of injunction suit. The situation is this: There were nine different entries made in the catalogue of the San Francisco show, and when the official catalogue was sent to the Pacific Advisory Committee, and by it sent to this office, there were nine interlineations in handwriting giving in three or four instances differences in date of birth of some of the puppies, and in other instances giving different names of sires.

The Pacific Advisory Committee asked me what I thought about it. I said that the matter ought to be investigated. So they sent to the San Francisco Kennel Club asking it to send to them its entry forms. The San Francisco Kennel Club replied that the entry forms had been destroyed. This was in August, and the show was held in May. The destruction of the entry forms was quite probably brought about, as was explained to me, from the fact that tbey were in the custody of Mr. William Ellery, who was then up in Van Ness avenue, and who removed down to Geary street. He did not care about taking any of this stuff with him, and he destroyed it. The Pacific Advisory Committee then called upon the San Francisco Kennel Club to show cause why action should not be taken against them for changing the printed body of the catalogue, and they called upon Mr. Ellery, who is not only exhibitor, but the president and owner of the San Franciscoo Kennel Club, to produce his personal kennel records in their original form, giving both the club and Mr. Ellery fourteen days to comply with its request. I believe that it is a fact that the Pacific Advisory Committee did, through some oversight, ncglect to state the place where the meeting was to be held. There were two sources of redress. They should have submitted to the Pacific Advisory Committee, and if they lost their case there, to send it on to appeal here to the Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club, neither of which was done.

It is clear that Mr. Ellery saw fit to ignore the American Kennel Club, both on the Coast and in New York, and applied to the courts and obtained a temporary injunction restraining our committee from any action whatever in the case, and an application is still pending for a permanent injunction. I am informed that the temporary injunction was granted on the ground that we were a foreign corporation doing business in another State without having filed our articles of incorporation. The action of these persons forced the American Kennel Club, through its Pacific Advisory Committee, to engage counsel, at some substantial cost, and I sent a certified copy of our charter to the Coast, certified by the Secretary of State at Albany, and asked him if he found it necessary to file that charter to do so, pay the fees and send us the hill. I have a notice here that the counsel for the Pacific Advisory Committee says that in his opinion it is not necessary; that the American Kennel Club is a membership corporation, has no stock, does not carry on its business for gain, but it dooes carry it on for sociahility and educational purposes, and for that reason he takes issue with them, and says that in his opinion it is not necessary to file it.

Mr. Mortimer: I would like to say a few words in regard to this case, not because I am taking the part of the San Francisco Kennel Club, or Mr. Ellery, hut simply because I know Mr. Ellery, aud I have quite some knowledge of

the San Francisco Kennel Cluh, and I just wish to say a few words here to show that everything has not been carried on with the courtesy that it might have heen. The San Francisco Kennel Cluh held its sbow on May 14, 1909, and its catalogue was sent in to the Pacific Advisory Committee, and it was passed hy that hody, and the winnings were published in the American Kennel Gazette on June 30, 1909. There was only one entry form sent on, and that was for fox terriers that were entered for June 19, 1909. After the winwings had beeu published in the American Kennel Gazette—and I do not suppose there is any necessity for keeping the entry forms after the winners have heen puhlished—the entire list of entries was called for on August 6. They did not call for Mr. Ellery's forms alone, hut for the entry forms of every dog that was entered in that show, which was over a month after the Kennel Gazette was printed and the awards puhlished. Notification was sent to Mr. Ellery by the Pacific Advisory Committee that an affidavit had been filed on September 20, 1909. You note that the show was held on May 12 to 15, 1909, and this affidavit was made on September 20, the same date that the San Francisco Kennel Cluh was notified that it was to he tried for misconduct, hut with no time or place mentioned for the proposed trial in this notification, no reply made hy the Pacific Advisory Committee to a registered letter signed hy Mr. Ellery asking for information as to the time and place when this trial was going to be held. This was addressed to J. P. Norman, secretary of the Pacific Advisory Committee. Mr. Ellery received the postoffice receipt for the delivery of the registered letter, hut no reply was ever sent him or to the San Francisco Kennel Cluh to that registered letter asking for the time and place where the trial was to he held, consequently they did not know when or where it was to he held, and then they took the action that you have heard ahout. That is all I have to say, but it seems there was a little irregularity. It seems to me if a committee has to retain all their original entry forms for an unstated length of time we would he ohliged to have a special storeroom for that purpose. When once the awards have heen passed by the representatives of the American Kennel Cluh, that is the Pacific Advisory Committee, one would imagine that those entries had heen found correct. Then all the entry forms were called for of every individual exhihitor at the show. At that time Ellery had to move from Van Ness avenue on account of the fire, and the huilding was heing erected at 48 Geary street. I was out there in May, and they showed me the new huilding which they were going to remove into the following month of June. All the waste paper and matter they did not want to take down to Geary street were destroyed. That is the reason those entry forms could not he produced, hut Mr. Ellery makes the point that he could not receive any reply to a registered letter which he sent asking the Pacific Advisory Committee where this trial was going to take place, and when, and that is what he complains of. That is the reason he got out the injunction.

The Secretary: He could have appealed to the American Kennel Cluh, at No. 1 Liherty street, and he would have gotten an answer.

Dr. DeMund: I move that on the withdrawal of the injunction suit hy Mr. Ellery and the San Francisco Kennel Cluh, the payment of all expenses that the Pacific Advisory Committee has heen put to in this case, and the suhmission of Mr. Ellery and the San Francisco Kennel Cluh to the jurisdiction of the Pacific Advisory Committee, that suspension he removed. Furthermore, that the Pacific Advisory Committee he directed to appoint a place and time for the hearing of the charges against Mr. Ellery and the San Francisco Kennel Cluh. Motion seconded and carried.

The secretary then read the following: In the matter of the Forth Worth Poultry and Pet Stock Association, H. W. Clapman was notified hy this hoard to show cause why he should not he disqualified. The evidence submitted hy H. W. Clapman heing satisfactory, we find that there is no cause for his disqualification. J. E. DeMund, B. S. Smith, Franklin B. Lord, Jr., chairman.

On motion said report was accepted and placed on file.

The Secreteary: The Louisville Poultry and Pet Stock Association writes this letter and suhmits its catalogue. Here is the catalogue which is supposed to he typewritten. There are no awards in it at all. I told them I would suhmit it to this meeting to see whether you would accept that when our rules call for a printed catalogue.

Mr. Mortimer: I move that it he returned to them and they he asked to insert their awards. Motion seconded and carried.

The Secretary: Here is an appeal from Charles Walters, which was hrought hefore the executive committee. We can constitute ourselves a trial hoard and settle it right here, if you desire. At the Bridgeport show there was a collie entered hy Mr. Walters. On the morning of the show this collie was very sick, and this gentleman sent his wife to the show and asked if the dog was well enough late in the afternoon they could hring it in. She asked the president of the club, who was also the chairman of the hench show committee, Dr. James E. Hair, and I have this letter to confirm his statement, he said they would admit the dog any time that afternoon, and he did it under this additional rule 1. He was the chairman of the committee, and this lady supposed he had perfect authority under that rule to grant her that permission. They fixed the dog up so that they got it there ahout 6 o'clock tbat night. Tbe dogs were judged the next day. She was awarded first. One of the competitors protested and the hench show committee, consisting of three, but not with the chairman of the committee present, sustained the protest, and they appealed from that decision.

The Chairman: If you want to continue this case here now, you must constitute yourselves a trial hoard.

Mr. Willets: I move that the matter he referred to a trial hoard. Motion seconded and carried.

The Secretary: I now suhmit to you the matter of the application of the American Poultry Association asking for the co-operation of this cluh to take up with the express companies the question of rates, uniform dispatch in shipping, and so forth. We have been through this several times.

Mr. Mortimer: The Poultry Association has succeeded in getting a great many concession from the express companies, and I helieve it would be a very good thing for some committee of the American Kennel Club to work in co-operation with them.

Mr. Willets: I move that a committee of three he appointed to confer with the American Poultry Association, of which Mr. James Mortimer he one. Motion seconded and carried.

The chair appointed as the other two memhers two memhers of the committee Messrs. R. P. Keashy and Mr. Chetwood Smith.

A. K. C. REGULAR QUARTERLY MEETING.

Regular quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Cluh, held at its offices, No. 1 Liberty street, New York City, Tuesday, Decemher 21, 1909, Vice-President H. H. Hunnewell presiding.

Present—Associate delegates, Dwight Moore, B. S. Smith and A. G. Hooley; Airedale Terrier Club of America, William B. Barclay; American Fox Terrier Cluh, H. H. Hunnewell; American Pomeranian Club, Theodore Offerman; American Spaniel Club, H. K. Bloodgood; Bloodhound Club of America, Dr. Louis G. Knox; Bulldog Cluh of America, E. L. Boger; Bull Terrier Breeders' Association, Cyril Crimmins; California Cocker Cluh, George H. Taylor; Cedarhurst Kennel Cluh, John G. Bates; Champion Kennel Cluh, Ahram D. Gillette; Crotona Collie Club, George W. Cable; Dalmatian Club of America, Alfred B. Maclay; Duquesne Kennel Cluh of Western Pennsylvania, S. S. Leslie, Jr.. Great Dane Club of America, Dr. Edwin F. Gissler; Greyhound Cluh of America, M. Mowbray Palmer; Long Island Kennel Cluh, John F. Collins; Maltese Terrier Cluh, Dr. E. H. Berendsohn; Mascoutah Kennel Cluh, C. F. R. Drake; New England Beagle Cluh, Chetwood Smith; Russian Walfhound Club, Dr. J. E. DeMund; San Mateo Kennel Cluh, Howard Willets; Scottish Terrier Cluh of America, Rohert Sedgwick, Jr.; Seattle Dog Fanciers' Association, Clarence Sackett; Southside Kennel Cluh, M. G. Kahn; the Ladies' Kennel Association of America, James Mortimer; Welsh Terrier Club of America, Franklin B. Lord, Jr.; West Highland White Terrier Club, George Lauder, Jr., Westchester Kennel Club, George Greer.

The applications of the Butterfly Bench Show Association and the Southside Kennel Cluh having heen approved hy the Memhership Committee, said cluhs were duly elected. The following-named delegates were elected to represent the following named cluhs.

Bulldog Club of America, Edwin L. Boger; Bergen County Kennel Club, R. P. Keashy; Piping Rock Kennel Club, A. G. Hooley. Maltese Terrier Cluh, Edward H. Berendsohn; Monmouth County Kennel Cluh, Andrew Alhright, Jr.; Chicago Kennel Cluh, W. T. Fenton; Southside Kennel Cluh, M. G. Kahn, Pasadena Kennel Cluh, Freeman A. Ford.

New York, Dec. 20, 1909.

To the Delegates of the American Kennel Cluh.

Gentlemen:—I heg to report that I have received two applications for active membership, eight credentials, with the appointment of delegates, all of which I have referred to the Memhership Committee, which will report at this meeting.

I also report the nominations for delegates to represent the associate subscrihers made hy the Memhership Committee on Decemher 2, 1909, and from the same committee the names suggested to act as a Nominating Committee for the expiring class of directors.

Dr. J. E. DeMund gives the following notice to amend the hy-laws, article 6, new section 11: "Any directors who shall ahsent himself from two consecutive regular meetings of the hoard, without being excused hy a majority vote of said hoard, shall be deemed to have resigned, and shall cease to he a director." Respectfully suhmitted.

A. P. VREDENBURGH, Sec'y.

New York, Dec. 20, 1909.

To the American Kennel Cluh.

Gentlemen:—I heg to present the financial statement from January 1, 1909, to date:

Balance on hand January 1, 1909	$19,151.37
Receipts from January 1 to date	23,472.09
Total	$42,623.46
Dishursements from January 1 to date	25,718.64
Balance on hand	$16,904.82

Respectfully suhmitted,

A. P. VREDENBURGH, Treas.

The Chairman: May I ask why it is that the dishursements are in excess of the receipts?

The Secretary: The expense of removal and the necessary new furniture made that increase of expenditures necessary, together with the additional rent. The expense of removal and the cost of new furniture was ahout $2,000, and the additional rent was about $1,000. That pays the rent up to the first of January. On motion, the treasurer's report was accepted and placed on file. The secretary then read the following report:

Decemher 2, 1909.

To the Delegates of the American Kennel Club.

Dear Sirs:—In accordance with section 5, article 10, of the hy-laws, the Membersbip Committee at its meeting held December 2, 1909, suggests the following names to act as a Nominating Committee in conformity with section 3, article 18, of the by-laws, namely: H. K. Bloodgood, Singleton Van Schaick, George Greer, B. S. Smith and Clarence Sackett.

HOWARD WILLETS,

Chairman Membership Committee.

Mr. Moore: I place those names in nomination as memhers of the Nomiuating Committee for the expiring class of directors, and I move that the secretary cast one hallot for those names as read. Motion seconded and carried and declared duly elected. A further report from the Membership Committee was as follows:

December 2, 1909.

To the Secretary of the American Kennel Club.

Dear Sir:—In accordance with section 6, article 10 of the by-laws, the Membership Committee at its meeting held December 2, 1909, nominated the following persons as associate delegates to represent the associate suhscribers for the year 1909, namely: W. G. Rockefeller, Dwight Moore, Ben. S. Smith and Winthrup Rutherford.

HOWARD WILLETS,

Chairman Membership Committee.

The Secretary: Under the new hy-laws we have had to reduce the number of our associate delegates from seven to four. That is the reason there were only four nominated. These nominations are to be voted for by the associates in January. I have this proposed amendment to the by-laws offered by Dr. DeMund, which I will read:

"Art. VI, new Sec. XI. Any director who shall absent himself from two consecutive regular meetings of the board without heing excused by a majority vote of said hoard shall be deemed to have resigned and shall cease to be a director.

"J. E. DeMUND."

Dr. DeMund: I move that it be referred to the Rules Committee. I merely report it here in conformity with the hy-laws, which require it to be read to the meeting and puhlished in the Gazette. Motion seconded and carried.

New York, Dec. 21, 1909.

To the American Kennel Cluh:

Gentlemen:—I beg leave to submit the following for your consideration: That a rule be provided for the registry of all litters whelped, giving date, sire and dam. That a charge sufficient to cover expense of puhlishing same he made. That no puppy be entitled to enter any competition after January 1, 1911, where said rule has not been observed. That the numher of puppies in litter and sex of them he made a part of the record. That no foreign-born puppies be admitted to competition in the puppy class.

Respectfully submitted for the further consideration of the Committee on Rules.

S. S. LESLIE, Jr.,

Delegate Duquesne Kennel Cluh.

Dr. DeMund: I move that it he referred to the Committee on Rules.

Mr. Gillette: May I suggest that there he included in that proposed rule the following: "That the American Kennel Club be notified of the deaths."

Mr. Mortimer: I think that is a matter that ought to he discussed here. It seems to me that there are a great many objections to it, and as we have a pretty full meeting of delegates here this question should be discussed hy them now. To my mind it is one of the most absurd propositions that ever was hrought hefore this club. It seems to me an erroneous idea that puppies can he identified from the mere fact that they are registered. If a man wants to he dishonest in this regard he can he so regardless of how much registration might be resorted to. So far as shutting out puppies of foreign hreed is concerned, I do not think it is right at all. I should like to hear some discussion on this suhject.

Mr. Leslie: As a delegate of the cluh which makes this recommendation, and as Mr. Mortimer seems to think it is ahsurd, I want to say that I think it is anything hut ahsurd. To my mind, and I think to the minds of a great many people present, puppies are so near the limit or over the limit that there is very little question whether they are puppies at all. This proposed rule was framed to preveut fraud on the part of men who will do these things. The majority of hreeders will not countenance it. Mr. Mortimer would not countenance it. It gives the Kennel Club some check on the puupies that are coming in. As to the matter of our preventing foreign-bred puppies from heing exhihited in the puppy class, it is for the henefit of the American-bred dog, and in order to try to hring it to a better standard than it is today. I trust that the Rules Committee will adopt it.

Mr. Morimer: I want to say that I think it is impossible to make a man houest by legislation. I do not see how the registration of litters or puppies is going to he a safeguard at all, hecause it is the easiest thing in the world to substitute some other puppy. As I said before, if a man is dishonest he will continue to be so; it does not make any difference what rules you make, and the fact that Mr. Leslie has seeu some puppies which looked like grown dogs is no reason why this rule should be adopted. A puppy is a puppy until he has attained the age of twelve months, although there are many breeds that develop

earlier. I do not think the shutting out of foreign-bred dogs will add to the interest or to the benefit of dogs in general. We have already shut out the foreign-bred dogs from the novice class, and the result is that whereas our novice class, before that rule was passed, was the largest class in the show, it is now the smallest class. Anybody who has had any experience in superintending shows will know that what I am saying is true.

The Chairman: This matter must go before the Rules Committee, and anyone who wishes to make any suggestions may come before that committee and they will be heard.

Mr. Lord: I think it must be referred to the Rules Committee by a vote.

Mr. Leslie: I move that this suggestion be referred to the Rules Committee.

The Chairman: Do you accept the amendment that has been made in regard to the insertion of deaths?

Mr. Leslie: Yes.

The Chairman: Mr. Gillette, your amendment was that deaths should also be recorded?

Mr. Gillette: Yes.

The Chairman: The chairman of the Rules Committee is not here today, but as one of the Rules Committee I should be glad to hear any other suggestion that anyone would care to make. I should also be very glad to have anybody who so desires to come before the Rules Committee or send anything they like in the form of suggestions to the committee in writing. A call for the ayes and nayes on the motion resulted in the motion being lost.

Dr. DeMund: I would like to offer an amendment to that last motion. I think the by-laws prescribe that any amendment to the rules may be offered, and must go to the Rules Committee, and then that committee reports back. I do not think this meeting has any power to take the matter out of the hands of the Rules Committee. The delegates can only act on the report of the Rules Committee.

The Chairman: Your idea is that it goes to the Rules Committee from the mere fact that it has been reported here?

The Secretary: I do not think there is any doubt about that, but at the annual meeting you can vote it down, if you please.

Mr. Leslie: Just in the same manner that those other reports were referred to the Rules Committee without the action of this body.

The Secretary: This is simply giving notice at this meeting that such an amendment is proposed.

The Chairman: Mr. Mortimer called for an expression of opinion on that proposed amendment to the rules, and that goes with the report to the committee. That being the case, I should like to call for the ayes and nays again. This matter has got to go to the Rules Committee.

Mr. Mortimer: Isn't it sufficient, this meeting of delegates here, a larger meeting than is usually held, having expressed their opinion that this should not go to the Rules Committee?

The Chairman: This matter must go to the Rules Committee under the constitution.

Mr. Mortimer: I move that if that goes to the Rules Committee that the vote that was taken also goes to the Rules Committee. The chair then called for a vote on this motion by a showing of hands, which resulted in seven ayes and fourteen nays.

The Secretary: At one of the meetings of the delegates in May last there was a sub-committee appointed to report upon a bill rendered by Davies, Stone and Auerbach for $1,000 for legal services.

Mr. Willets: I beg to make a slight correction that the bill was originally $4,000. After various talks and negotiations with Mr. Auerbach the bill has been reduced to $1,000. The secretary then read the report of the sub-committee referred to.

Dr. DeMund: I move that the report be accepted and placed on file. Motion seconded and carried.

Mr. Mortimer offered the following amendment to the rules: "Amend rule 15 of the rules governing clubs by striking out the second paragraph of the rule and a new rule substituted in the original form.

The Secretary: The object of this amendment is to give them the privilege of publishing the name of the owner first.

Mr. Leslie: I move that the amendment be referred to the Committee on Rules.

Mr. Lord: I would like to hear an expression of opinion on that.

Dr. DeMund: I do not see the object of an expression of opinion beforehand. The Rules Committee cannot adopt a rule. The amendment must be sent back to the delegates, and then is the time to make suggestions before voting upon it. The Committee on Rues merely reports back to this body.

The Chairman: They report back at the annual meeting.

Mr. Mortimer: The annual meeting takes place in February. In the meantime the Westminster Kennel Club will be getting out its catalogue, and I ask the privilege of putting in the names of the owners first. It has been done in that manner for a great many years, and it has been done by every other club in the world.

The Chairman: That cannot be done.

Mr. Mortimer: I have sent communications to several of the representatives here, but I do not know what was done in the case. It seems rather a hardship when you are willing to conform to every rule which the American Kennel Club makes, and considering the size of your catalogue, and the fact that you spend $1,600 or $1,700 for your catalogue, you cannot word it as you please. If anyone can show me any benefit accruing from this change I should be very glad to give way.

The Chairman: The only thing that I can remember as the object which the Rules Committee had in mind when they made this change was to make it clear that it was the dogs that were being exhibited and not the owners.

Mr. Mortimer: I say with equal force now you give the pedigree of the owner instead of the dog. Now you first enter your dog's name and your stud book noumber, and then you enter the owner's name, and then the date of the birth and the sire and dam. It does not show that the date of birth and the sire and dam belong to the dog. It might naturally follow the owner's name.

The Chairman: This will ge before the Rules Committee. I am informed that there is nothing else to come before this meeting, and a motion to adjourn is in order. Meeting adjourned.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

For the sportsman who fancies upland shooting over a good setter or pointer weather conditions have recently been good. There has been enough rain to beat down the cover in open ground. The cold spell sends the quail into heavy, close thickets for shelter at night, and they hold up in the cover until the sun is well up, when they come out to feed and get warm.

Local sportsmen who have the good fortune to secure the privilege of visiting good quail grounds within easy reach of this city—and such territory is about as scarce these days as hen's teeth, have recently enjoyed excellent shooting, particularly so in some sections of Sonoma county. W. H. Metson recently indulged in a pleasing quail shoot on private grounds.

Madera county hill sections were plentifully stocked with quail early in the season. Never in recent years had the birds been so numerous, both in the Coast Range and in the Sierra Nevada mountain country. In some sections of the foothills the country was fairly alive with quail.

Down Salinas way, in territory that has heretofore been good shooting ground, recent reports state that results are disappointing. The birds are wild and hike for the hillside heavy coverts when the hunter gets within a hundred yards.

A party of Salinas sportsmen—Will Jacks, C. Hebert, G. Parker, T. P. Joy, G. H. Gross and F. Feliz—recently shot over the Jacks rancho, on the Corral de Tierra, and found the birds few and elusive.

Farther south, near Elkhorn slough, Empire Gun Club members are well pleased with quail-hunting sport on their preserve. J. B. Hauer, J. Peltier and others have garnered many limits since the season opened.

A. M. Cummings spent several weeks near Los Alamos, San Luis Obispo county, in an excellent quail-hunting district. He had little trouble in getting both quail and English snipe limits.

The members of the Salmon Creek Rod and Gun Club find quail hunting on their holding near Bodega bay an agreeable asset on the credit side of the sports afield ledger. Southern California sportsmen, particularly in San Bernardino county, find enough quail to make it worth while for a day's trip in the hills.

In some sections of the State the heavy snows have played hob with the poor birds. At Independence, Inyo county, several humane sportsmen have recently contributed a fund for the purchase of wheat to be fed to the thousands of quail that would have starved had they not been taken care of. The quail soon accustomed themselves to the new condition, and flocked in daily to the feeding ground, tame as chickens in a barnyard.

At Bishop other conditions prevailed, so it is reported, and many birds were shot one day recently. The snow covered the whole country. The birds were completely at the mercy of the gunners.

Last Sunday quite a number of hunters returned with small strings of quail shot in the hills near Livermore.

With the turn of the year there seems to have come a decided slump in possibilities for local duck hunters securing many limit bags of fat ducks. Weather conditions and the many overflowed feeding grounds and duck ponds have scattered the web-feet far and wide, particularly so the larger varieties.

The canvasback and bluebille ducks have not deserted the many nooks and corners of San Francisco bay and connecting waters. There birds shift around from one section to another as wind and weather decrees. One day flocks of many thousands will be observed gracefully riding the waters under the lee of the Key Route mole, the next day or within an hour, for that matter, a shift will be made to other quarters.

One day last week thousands of canvasback and other ducks were observed in one large flock, estimated at a mile long, lying close inshore along the San Bruno section. Many ducks had crossed over into ponds and puddles west of the railroad tracks and were feeding and taking matters easy for the time being.

One gun shot, however, and the whole convention adjourned for safer latitudes. The passage of the trains was apparently no cause for alarm, for the birds did not put off shore more than fifty yards as the trains came thundering by. Evidently they are capable of some discrimination. The bay frequenting ducks will soon work up a decidedly fishy flavor. The herring run, several weeks overdue, is now beginning and herring spawn is a ration that these birds do not pass up.

One of the best looking canvasback limits we have seen this season was shot by W. E. Meeks at Tuhbs' island, Sonoma county, three other guns last Sunday also accounted for limits.

Frank Maskey took a midweek trip to his preserve near Teal station during the cold spell and had the unusual experience of trying to shoot ducks over a pond frozen an inch thick with ice. The ice was broken by a keeper and decoys put out. Inside of thirty minutes the wooden decoys were frozen in hard and fast.

Jake Nickels had the same experience at the Cygnus Club ponds. At midday he was pleasantly surprised by a social visit of numerous sprig ducks.

Imperial valley, according to L. M. Lidster, who just returned from an extended duck-shooting trip in that section, is an ideal for the quackers, but hardships for the hunter are encountered at every turn of the road. "The market shooters," said Mr. Lidster, "who inhabit this region and shoot to supply Los Angeles cafes certainly earn their money." Notwithstanding the difficulties encountered the returned nimrod is very enthusiastic regarding the shooting and reports ducks plentiful. He brought back the limit in mallards, canvasback and teal. The small ducks, such as teal and widgeon, are the most plentiful in this section and the hunter has very little difficulty in bagging the limit of the little ones. Mr. Lidster expects to return to the Imperial valley in about a week, where he will spend the remaining days of the duck season.

For four weeks past there has been a strong bear movement in the striped bass market, and bull salt-water fishing devotees have been very short on fish, but exceedingly long on expectation. For the time being the sport has closed with a "Garrison finish," since Bond landed the fifty-five-pounder.

Last Sunday a corporal's guard of five Wingo anglers mustered at roll-call on an exceedingly chilly and cheerless morning. The tides seemed to be everything desired for good fishing, but the striped bass, if they were thereabout, ignored the allurements of clam-baited hooks. The sloughs were full of catfish. Possibly the bass preferred a change of diet.

The same story may be told of the doings of the regulars and the Quo Vadis Club enthusiasts on the mud-banked San Antone slough.

One night several weeks ago Frank Hittel and Al Wilson anchored their launch in San Antone slough. Making all snug, they turned in for the night. Hittell baited his hook and put the line overboard, letting the rod protrude through the hatch. He held the butt while he slept. Some time in the night a fish fastened on to the bait and ran away with the line. The noise of the reel awakened Hittell, who, half asleep, jumped out of his bunk and grabbed the rod. There was a heavy fish on and he had to play it.

Getting out on the heavily frosted deck, "wi'out the hose, wi'out the breeks," he stayed with his quarry until it was gaffed. It proved to be a twenty-eight pound striped bass. It is not often on a cold winter's night that a big fish is at one end and a shirt-tailed angler at the other of a fishing combination like that.

Up to last Saturday and Sunday steelhead fishing in Russian river near Duncan's Mills was fairly good enough to tempt a large number of anglers to visit the resort. Early during the week but few fish were taken, the run of big trout for the time being is believed to be over.

A week previously the fair weather prevailing, although cold, made the large delegation of steelhead anglers at Duncan's Mills "merry as grigs." Thursday a few showers sprayed that section, but without changing the river conditions. Friday was a cloudy day with every indication of an early clearing. Cold it was and intensely so, but what care the brothers of the angle, the steelhead were running and they were of most generous size.

Every day that week different devotees of the rod journeyed to Russian river, Saturday the main body departed for a try at the fish Sunday. Safe to say, that every enthusiast, locally and elsewhere, who could get away made the trip.

The fishing has been better than for several seasons past. Some anglers use No. 3 or No. 4 Wilson spoons, others No. 4 double hooks on which is impaled gobs of "trout bait," others again pin their faith on No. 4 red ibis flies tipped with a shrimp—all these lures have been effective.

Several times that week Al Wilson sent to sporting goods stores in this city a catch of steelhead trout. These fish were all in fine condition, most of them fresh run, eight fish weighed, respectively, 13, 10, 8, 8, 7, 9, 8, 7 and 8 pounds, and all these big trout put up a battle royal before turning silver side up.

Two weeks ago Sunday seventeen large fish were taken ranging from 1½ to 12 pounds each, although the river then was slightly muddy. During the week many boats have averaged four to six fish a day.

The heavy southeast storm during the week will probably put a quietus on the river until the season closes.

But few fish were caught at Point Reyes last Sunday. At the Salmon creek lagoon 15 trout caught by Jack Lemmer, Ned Bosqui and J. B. Coleman weighed 150 pounds. The fish were fresh run and in splendid condition.

Steelhead are reported to be in the San Mateo lagoons—the San Gregorio, Pescadero and Buteno.

The season for black bass closed on the 1st inst.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

Denmark produces the finest bacon on earth and the feeders over there depend upon barley as their chief feed such as we could do right here in California if we only took the notion. The grain is well cooked and fed with roots and an occasional ration of uncooked barley is given to sharpen the appetite. The hogs are given plenty of room to range and exercise and no attempt is made to fatten them. On the contrary, the effort is made to increase the weight by feeding for development of those parts of the animal which are made into bacon and they claim from experience that barley is the very best thing for this purpose. In this country after a pig reaches seventy-five or a hundred pounds almost anything is given it in the way of feed. Some of our packers have been advocating keeping hogs until they are eight to ten months in order to produce firm bacon, but if fed right a pig may be put on the market at six months old. In many instances the value of roots has been underestimated but they certainly help to keep hogs in good condition and prevent them from becoming too fat when young. Without roots or alfalfa it is difficult for them to grow rapidly without becoming fat. Fed on something bulky, they will grow and at the same time not become very fat.

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1000 to 1400 lbs., 4 to 6 years of age, from the Brown Ranch, Wagon Tire Mountain, Oregon; these are recognized as the finest brand of horses on the Coast and all broke to work.

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FAIRHILLS REGISTERED NO. 42617

and a splendid collection of choice trotting stock at a very low price.

FAIRHILLS 42617 was foaled in 1903 at the Palo Alto Stock Farm. He is a bright bay in color, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1180 pounds. He is as handsome as a picture and has the individuality and muscularity that made his sire so famous. He is very gentle and thoroughly broke. When a three-year-old he was given to John Phippen, who, in seven weeks, drove him some fast quarters. Distemper broke out among the horses at the old San Jose track, so Fairhills suffering from a slight attack, was sent to Hopland. The calamity of April 18th following, it was not deemed advisable to place him again in training. Mr. Phippen claims he is one of the purest-gaited, most level-headed trotters he ever drove. The breeding of this horse should commend him to horsemen. As a foal-getter, he is absolutely sure, and all the colts and fillies by him are bays in color and natural trotters; they know no other gait.

FAILHILLS was sired by **Mendocino 2:19½** (sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½, Mendolita 2:07½, Idolita 2:09½, Claro 2:11½, Leonora 2:12½, Polka Dot 2:14¾, and 8 others in 2:30), son of Electioneer 125 and Mano (dam of 2 and 2 sires of 16) by Piedmont 2:17; second dam Mamie (dam of 2) by Hambletonian, Jr.; third dam Gilda by Mango, and on to the 14th dam, Old Montague Mare.

FAIRHILLS was out of **Mary Osborne (2) 2:28½** (dam of Dorothea A. 2:29¼ and the dam of May Worthy 2:29¼), by Azmoor 2:20½ (sire of Moortrix 2:07½, Betonica 2:09¼, Bob 2:15 and the dams of Rowellan 2:09¾, Arzilla 2:12¼, etc.) by Electioneer, out of Mamie C. (dam of 3 in 2:30 and the dam of Aldeana 2:25) by imported Hercules; second dam by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont, etc.

The second dam of Fairhills was **Elsie**, the greatest speed-producing daughter of Gen. Benton. She was the dam of Rio Alto 2:16½ (a sire), Novelist 2:27 (a sire), Palita (2) 2:16 (dam of 2 and of Palite, sire of Pal, the unbeaten two-year-old of 1909, with a record of 2:17¼), Mary Osborn (2) 2:28½, and Salvina 2:30.

The third dam was **Elaine 2:20** (dam of Iran Alto 2:12¼, a sire, Palatine 2:18, Altoaine 2:29½ and Anselma 2:29½) by Messenger Duroc (sire of 23 in the 2:30 list).

The fourth dam was **Green Mountain Maid** (dam of Electioneer and 9 in the 2:30 list) by Harry Clay 45, etc.

Every dam in Fairhills' pedigree to the fourth generation is either a 2:30 performer or a great broodmare. As an outcross for Wilkes, Nutwood and Director mares this strongly bred Electioneer stallion should produce horses perfect in gait, color and disposition, that will have early and extreme speed. He has everything in his favor, and should be given a record well below 2:20 this year. The only reason for selling is retiring from the business of breeding trotters, and will sell at extremely low prices, considering their breeding, soundness and individuality, every head, including some choicely bred mares by McKinney, Mendocino 2:19½, Searchlight 2:03¼ and Monterey 2:09¼, and all the colts and fillies by Kinney Lou 2:07¼, Mendocino 2:19½ and Fairhills. Most of them are eligible for registration; all the mares but two being registered.

This is a grand chance for some one to get a bargain. For further particulars and catalogue, address

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It promises to be a big sale. Send for entry blanks at once.

Remember, all entries will close February 10th. No later!

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GOOD HORSES BRING BIG PRICES AT PLEASANTON.

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McKinney Speed 2:02. TWO GOOD ONES. Demonio Speed 2:03¼

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10): dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usnal return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016 Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

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Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

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THE AMERICAN MILCH GOAT.

For six years I have heen interested in the milch goat industry in the United States, and have always predicted that in time, and not a very long time either, we of the large cities ot the United States must depend on the goat for a large part of our milk supply. The milk famine of today is not for the reason that the supply is smaller than a few years ago, but on account of the increased consumption of dairy produce. People in our large cities have taken up the hahit of drinking milk in the last few years who hardly knew the taste of it five years ago. It is a standing joke that a goat can he kept on tomato cans, cohhlestones, and such dainty kinds of food, but that is all paper talk. A goat to produce a good supply of pure milk needs the same care we give a good dairy cow, and ahove all thiugs, a good dry place to sleep, and their hay should he kept in a rack so they will have to climh for it, as it is their nature to reach up for their food. If your pasture has no hig. rock for them to sleep on, a few good-sized wooden hoxes set around in the pasture will be used hy the goats for a place to take their nap. The main reason why the goat industry will grow is the large number that can he wintered on so small amount of feed. From my experience I think it is safe to figure that six goats can he kept on the same food through the winter as one dairy cow, and a herd can he arranged so that half are fresh all the time, as they can he fresh twice a year, and then give them plenty of time dry.

The average goat gives ahout two and a half quarts per day, so the six would give 15 quarts. The wholesale price in cities where it is sold is 20 cents and the retail 25 cents. You can plainly see that it is a profitahle industry. Have you a cow that is returning $3 per day? There are a few full-hlood Toggenhurg goats in this country, and they have heen hred for the milk standard so they give as high as four quarts per day, and I have heard of one that gave five quarts per day at three milkings, hut two and a half is a safe figure to count on. Another point well worth considering is that a goat is rarely ever sick, and I helieve immune from tnherculosis. If you wish to reduce ycur herd you will have to kill them off, for it will never pay to wait for them to die; you might not live long enough.

Goats' milk is recommended hy all the hest doctors for hahies and sick people. Wherever it can he ohtained ask your family doctor what he thinks of it. I hought a native doe for the milk for my little girl after she had a had case of pneumonia, and she did so well and got hetter so much faster than on cows' milk that it awakened my interest in the goat. I crossed my native doe with a full-hlooded huck, and at that kidding she gave ahout two and a half quarts per day. As luck would have it, the kids were hucks. The next time I had hetter luck, and only got one kid, hut that was a doe. They almost always have two kids at a time, and sometimes as many as four, hut that is rare.

I hred the kid when she was nine months old to the same huck; a thing I do not approve is inhreeding, hut in this case there seemed to he no other way. When she dropped her kids she gave a very little more than the native goat, hut not what I hoped for. Don't laugh at the goat industry until you look carefully into it and find the joke. I am a traveling man and have had a chance to study different herds and see what others are doing, and have compared them with my own little experience, and expect some day in the near future to get in the husiness to stay.—C. H. Williams, in the Rural New Yorker.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" Registered Trade Mark SPAVIN CURE

Results Like this and Absolute Protection are Invincible Arguments in Favor of "Save-the-Horse."

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Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Enclosed find check for one more bottle of "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure.

Every horseman around here thought the horse was incurable, but they don't think so now.

Here is what I've done with "Save-the-Horse," and some of these cases were cured two and three years ago, as you know, and are cured to-day. In fact, am not afraid to undertake any case for which "Save-the-Horse" is indicated without the guarantee.

The first case was a gray mare with bone spavin over three years' standing. She was so lame everyone thought she would never go sound again. In six weeks' time (using only one bottle of "Save-the-Horse") she did not take a lame step. Let her out to the Freeport Golf Club and worked every weekday.

The next case was a fine blooded horse with ringbone, belonging to a friend of mine. This took about one and a half bottles of "Save-the-Horse." In two months' time he did not take a lame step.

Also cured a polo pony who was hardly able to get out of the stable; both hind legs affected with the worst bone spavin I ever saw. Bought him for $10, and everyone said I would have to saw off his legs and have new ones made. The whole hock was affected. He had been fired and blistered three times. I used "Save-the-Horse," and in ten weeks' time you would not know that he had ever been spavined except for the marks of the firing iron.

Have also cured a fine saddle horse of thoroughpin with "Save-the-Horse," also several cases of windpuff.

Will be glad to answer anyone writing to me regarding these cases. Yours truly, CARL DARENBERG.

$5 A BOTTLE,

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This is a binding contract, and protects purchaser absolutely in treating and curing any case of BONE and BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (except Low), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOE-BOIL, INJURED TENDONS, and all LAMENESS. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE.

KINNEY H., three-year-old stallion by Kinney Rose 2:13¾, a son of McKinney 2:11¼; dam Leta H. by Nutwood Wilkes. Kinney H. is a splendid young horse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, good disposition and very promising. With his breeding and individuality, he is one of the most desirable grandsons of McKinney in this part of the State.

For further particulars, call or address **CHRIS HASHAGEN, 2801 21st St., San Francisco.**

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

A very handsome bay mare, 16 hands, seven years old, sired by Moses S.; first dam mare by Hawthorne. She has wonderful stamina and has trotted quarters in 33 seconds, although never trained or given a record. She is a fine road mare, with perfect action.

Price $300, or will trade for a sorrel 16.2, not over seven years old, that will make a four-horse leader.

Apply for two weeks at **Perry's Stables, Napa, Cal.**

FOR SALE.

Josephine, one of the greatest race mares in the West. Record 2:07½ and 5 years old. Started in 40 races, winning first money 18 times, out of money only 4 times. She is sound and without a blemish.

Her dam, Lady May, is also for sale; is in foal by Zolock, due Feb. 12, 1910. Lady May is one of the greatest brood mares in California and for family animal cannot be excelled.

Will sell one or both very cheap. Address

W. T. RUSSELL, Highland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Andy Carnegie 2:16¼ by Jersey Wilkes, by George Wilkes, first dam Daisy F. by Commander, the dam of 2 in the 2:20 list. He is a handsome and stylish bay gelding, sixteen hands high; weighs 1150 pounds; perfectly sound; drives single or double; good under saddle, and can step in 2:12. He is a fine prospect. This horse had been doing heavy work on a ranch until last year; since that time, with comparatively little training, he won the only race in which he was entered in three straight heats. For further information, write G. W. BONNELL, Redlands, Cal.

CHESTNUT TOM 43488 FOR SALE.

I want to sell my stallion Chestnut Tom 2:15, as I am now engaged in business and cannot give him my attention. He is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, the fastest pacing heat winner of 1909. His dam, Zeta Carter, is by Director 2:17, and his grandam Lida W. 2:18¼ is by Nutwood 2:18¾, and is the dam of four in the list. Chestnut Tom is the sire of Louise Carter, three-year-old record 2:24, the only one of his get ever trained. Chestnut Tom was foaled in 1898, is a very strong and vigorous horse, and will be a sure sire of speed if given an opportunity.

For price and further particulars, address **GEO. T. ALGEO, 3804 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, Cal.**

FOR SALE.

Chestnut gelding, foaled 1905, by Monterey 2:09¼, dam Theresa 2:14 by Silver Bow, second dam Laura Wilkes 2:17 by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, third dam by Steinway 2:25. Stands 15.2½ hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. Powerfully built, always in good flesh, a natural born pacer, perfectly gaited, wears light shoes, no straps or boots of any kind, and with only 7 months' training in all, on the 24th day of last August paced a mile in 2:08 flat, last half in 1:02, last quarter in 29 seconds. The performances of this horse have been kept under cover and nobody knows his speed. If he is not a two-minute pacer, there never was one, and my only reason for selling is that I need the money. This horse is guaranteed sound, good-headed and game.

Also, a beautiful blooded bay carriage gelding, 5 years old, 16 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds, standard bred. Can trot a 2:30 gait. Handsome, guaranteed sound and safe for a lady to drive among cars and automobiles.

Apply to or address **H. HANSEN, 1420 46th Ave., Melrose, Cal.**

FOR SALE

Nearest 2:22½

Sire of

Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, Trueheart 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, Just It (3-year-old) **2:19½,**

and brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, second fastest stallion in the world.

Nearest is 15¾ hands high, weight 1200 pounds. This horse is a sure foal getter and is in splendid condition.

Address, MRS. S. V. BARSTOW, 1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.

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Rams for sale at all times.
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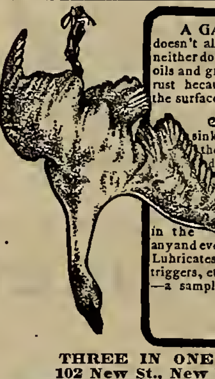

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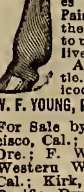

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California Breeders Association

Canfield - Clark Stakes No. 1

To he raced under the auspices of the California Breeders Association

for foals of 1908 to bo racod as 2-yoar-olds in 1910.

Entries to close February 1, '10.

$1000 Guaranteed Purse for Trotters

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS.

Feb. 1, '10, $10; June 1, '10, $15; final payment, $25, ten days before the meeting hegins at which the race is to he trotted. Nothing additional from money winners.

CONDITIONS.

Mile heats, 2 in 3. Distance, 150 yards. Entry must he accompanied by entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Write for entry hlanks and further information to

C. A. CANFIELD, President. **WM. L. JAMES, Secretary,**
317 West 17th St., Los Angeics, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼ Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $50.

SIRE OF

Sherlock Holmes	2:06	R. Amhush	2:09¼
Delilah	2:06¼	Velox	2:09¼
Bystander	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine	2:07½	Mc O. D.	2:11½

etc., etc.

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great hrood mare, Gazelle 2:11½.

Will make a short soason, Dec. 1st to April 1st, at

SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Monteroy Road.

Address. **N. S. YOUNG, San Joao**

ZOMBRO 2:11, The Great Sire of Trotters,

Will he in the stud at **Los Angeles until April 1, 1910**

TERMS: $100 to insure. Money refunded if mare proves not in foal.

ZOMBRO has 14 new standard performers for 1909, 12 new ones in 2:20, 7 in 2:15 and 2 in 2:10. Ten of his get reduced their records in 1909. He now has 59 standard performers, of which 39 have records of 2:20 or better, 22 have records of 2:15 or hetter, and 9 have records of 2:10 or hetter. No other horse living ever made such a showing except Zombro's sire, McKinney. Get a Zomhro while you have the opportunity. Address **GEO. T. BECKERS,**
3727 Sonth Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

$10 Due on Two-Year-Olds

Tuesday, Feb. 1, '10.

$7,250---Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 8

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Foals Born 1908 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

ENTRIES CLOSED DECEMBER 2, 1907.

$4,250 for Trotting Foals. $1750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $450 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was hred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was hred.

$250 In Special Prizes was Paid to Stallion Owners.

$10 on Two-Year-Olds February 1, 1910; **$10** on Three-Year-Olds February 1, 1911.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days hefore the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not harred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

Be Sure to Make This Payment.

E. P. HEALD, Pres. **F. W. KELLEY,** Sec'y,
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

California Breeders Association

Canfield - Clark Stakes No. 2

To he raced under the auspices of the California Breeders Association

for foals of 1909 to be raced as 2-year-olds in 1911.

Entries to close February 1, '10.

$1000 Guaranteed Purse for Trotters

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS.

Feb. 1, '10, $5; Nov. 1, '10, $10; April 1, '11, $10; final payment, $25, ten days before the meeting hegins at which the race is to he trotted. Nothing additional from money winners.

CONDITIONS.

Mile heats, 2 in 3. Distance, 150 yards. Entry must he accompanied hy entrance fee.

Nominators liahle only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen this stake in case the numher of entries received is not satisfactory.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Write for entry hlank and further information to

C. A. CANFIELD, President. **WM. L. JAMES, Secretary,**
317 West 17th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Stallion Number

—OF THE—

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Will be Issued Feb. 26,'10

It will have a handsome cover in colors, contain many illustrations and be replete with matter interesting to breeders and horsemen.

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don't fail to advertise him iu this number, as an advertisement in this issue will reach every owner of a good mare on this coast, hesides having an extensive circulation throughout the United States, Australia and the Hawaiian Islands.

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you will find this numher interesting and valuahle, as it will contain the stallion announcements, giving particulars as to description, pedigree, terms, etc., of all the hest stallions on the coast, and from these announcements you can decide on what stallion will nick best with your mare.

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will he interested in reading this number, as it will contain statistics, news, and articles that will make it entertaining reading and valuahle to preserve as a work of reference.

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not only for stallions, hut for general advertisers who wish to reach the Horsemen, Horse Breeders, Farmers and those who are interested in Field Sports, it will he particularly valuahle.

OWNERS OF STALLIONS

who wish illustrations of their horses to appear in this issue should have photographs prepared without delay and send in their orders for space. A specially low price has been decided on for advertising in this issue, placing it within the reach of all. Write for price and particulars to

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco

PALITE 45062 A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best hred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address **E. D. DUDLEY,** (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

Take the Breeder and Sportsman.

A Whirlwind Finish!

Mr. Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky., who has made an unprecedented record during the year 1909, shot at Houston, Texas, December 20-22, with the following results:

High Amateur Average, . **800 x 825.** Longest Run, Unfinished, . **252 Straight.** High Gun, Last Day, . **274 x 275**

At this shoot Mr. Henderson used the same load in

PETERS SHELLS

that he has shot throughout the year. His scores are an eloquent witness to the shooting efficiency of these goods. See a little later advertisement for full particulars.

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New Orleans: 321 Magazine St., J. W. Osborne, Mgr.

The Annual Short-Horn Sales

MRS. J. H. GLIDE will be held **January 24, 1910**

The Greenwood offering comprises

25 head yearling and two-year-old bulls, 15 head choice cows and heifers,

including first prize winners at Alaska-Yukon-Exposition.

HOWARD CATTLE CO., will be held **January 25, 1910**

The Howard Cattle Company offering comprises

35 head yearling and two-year-old bulls, 20 head choice heifers.

Offering includes sons of the twice grand Champion of America Lavender Viscount 124755; also bulls strong in the blood of the champion Choice Goods 186802.

These Offerings Exceed in Number and Equal in Quality the Banner Sale of 1909.

In Sales Pavilion of **FRED. H. CHASE & CO.,** 478 Valencia St., San Francisco.

For catalogue and furtber particulars apply to

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HOWARD CATTLE CO., 641 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal

$5,000 GUARANTEED.

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State Fair Futurity Stakes No. 2

Foals of Mares Covered in 1909 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

$2850 for Trotting Foals.——$2150 for Pacing Foals.

—TO BE GIVEN BY THE—

CALIFORNIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, Sacramento, Cal.

Entries to close February 1, '10.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$100 to Owner of Stallion, sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS to take place at the California State Fair, 1912

Two-Year-Old Trotters,	$600
Two-Year-Old Pacers,	400

$100 to Owner of Stallion, sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS to take place at the California State Fair, 1913

Three-Year-Old Trotters,	$1400
Three-Year-Old Pacers,	$1100

Consolations for Horses That Started in Above and Won No Money.

ENTRANCE FREE—Otherwise same conditions to govern as in the main events.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS, $350; TWO-YEAR-OLD PACERS, $250. THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS, $400; THREE-YEAR-OLD PACERS, $300.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on February 1, 1910, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; $5 July 1, 1910; $5 December 1, 1910; $10 on yearlings February 1, 1911; $10 on two-year-olds February 1, 1912; $10 on three year olds February 1, 1913.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$15 to start in the two-year-old pace, $25 to start in the two-year-old trot; $35 to start in the three-year-old pace; $50 to start in the the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the State Fair, at which the race is to take place.

No additional entrance will be charged in the Consolation Stakes.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, two in three, and for three-year-olds, three in five. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1911, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1909.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for $5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Races for Two-Year-Old Stake and Consolation end with the conclusion of the third heat.

Races for Three-Year-Old Stake and Consolation end with the conclusion of fifth heat.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

All contestants not winning a heat in three or awarded second position twice will be retired from the race, but do not forfeit their winnings as shown by the summary.

Entries open to the world.

Write for Entry Blanks to

H. A. JASTRO, President. **J. A. FILCHER, Sec'y, Sacramento, Cal.**

Other than exceptions made in this entry blank rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

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Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial Number 1219.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS, December 20-22, 1909.

97 per cent on 825 Targets

With Long Runs of

129 Straight on December 21

252 Unfinished on December 22

This remarkable shooting by Mr. Woolfolk Henderson makes a fitting close to the records of the year 1909.

We have been continually recommending to our friends the use of **Regular** and **Reliable** brands of Smokeless at the traps and in the field and the above score is only another example of **Results** when using

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At Chicago, the week beginning June 21, Mr. Frank Fisher won the Preliminary Handicap from the 18 yard mark, shooting at ten doubles and eighty singles—score, 94.

Mr. Fred Shattuck won the Grand American Handicap from the 18 yard mark—score, 96, and 20 straight in the shoot-off.

Mr. Fred Gilbert again won the Professional Championship with a score of 193 out of 200, which included 40 doubles, of which he broke 37, making his second consecutive winning of this classic event, and the fourth consecutive winning for the PARKER GUN.

THE PARKER GUN also won the High General Average for the entire tournament, thus winning about all there was in sight.

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New York Salesrooms, 32 Warren St.

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ABSOLUTELY REMOVES CURBS SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNCHES QUINN'S OINTMENT

Why trade off or sell at a beggarly price a good horse just because he "goes lame," "throwa a curb" or develops some other blemish? There is nothing in the way of Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs or Bunches which will not yield readily and permanently to treatment with

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

Dr. L. H. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan Ind., writes: I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, splints, thicken-d tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without **Quinn's Ointment.** I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and say without hesitancy that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried." **Price $1.00 per bottle.** Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials etc.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N.Y.

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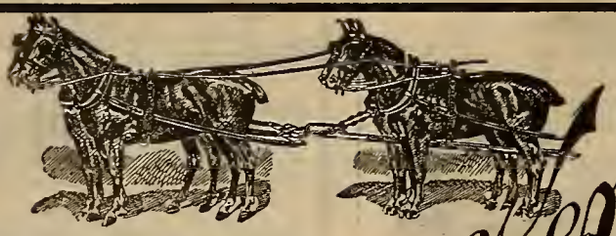
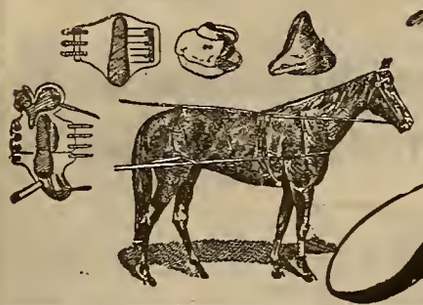


The Best Horse Boots



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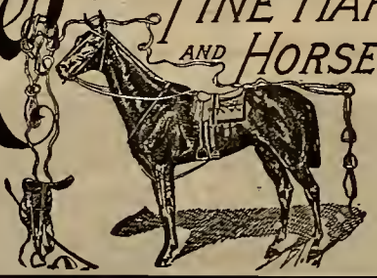

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LVI. No. 4. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1910. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

AEROLITE (3) 2:11¾

Bay stallion, foaled 1904, by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Trix (dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Moortrix 2:07¼, etc.), by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.
Sold Jannary 8, 1910, by J. W. Marshall of Dixon Cal., to C. L. Gifford, of Lewiston, Idaho, for $8,000.

Sensational Announcement

FOR THE PLEASANTON SALE

Owing to his continued illness, Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick consigns his six great three-year-old stallions which he brought here last year, viz:

BLACK HALL by Ozono (son of Moko) out of Maggie Yeazer, dam of Walnut Hall 2:08¼, etc.

OLIVER TODD by Todd 2:14¾, out of Olive Brady by Cyclone.

MOKO HALL by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, out of a mare by Moko; second dam by Simmons 2:28, etc.

GOVERNOR CONSTANTINE by Constantine 2:12½, out of Nevada by Onward 2:05¼, etc.

GERALD JAY by the great sire Jay Bird, out of Black Annie by Bourbon Wilkes, etc.

GRANT CONSTANTINE by Constantine 2:12½, out of Vivacious 2:17 by Bernal 2:24, etc.

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descendants of McKinney 2:11¼, Diablo 2:09¼, Boodle 2:12½, Altamont 2:26, Whips 2:27¼, Nushagak, Monicrat 2:13½, Zombro 2:11, Searchlight 2:03¼, Easter W., The Limit, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Athablo 2:24¼, Dexter Prince, Demonio 2:11¼, Lecco 2:09¾, Monterey 2:09¼, Silver Bow 2:16, Sir John (trial 2:14) by McKinney 2:11¼, Strathway 2:19, Monbells 2:23, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, Zolock 2:05¼, Alconda Jay, Prince Lovelace, Baron Bowles (3) 2:25, Peveril by Alaric, McKenna (son of McKinney 2:11¼), Clay S. 2:16, Palite (sire of Pal 2:17½).

There never was such an aggregation of royally bred ones offered at auction in California before!

FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF CONSIGNEES:

Frank J. Kilpatrick, San Francisco; C. L. Crellin, Pleasanton; Henry Struve, Watsonville; J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton; Estate of F. P. Hellwig, Alvarado; J. C. Armstrong, A. Goulart, Santa Rita; A. Edstrom, Oakland; H. Busing, Pleasanton; S. B. Van Dervoort, Irvington; Frank M. Gray, Los Gatos; Rush & Haile, Suisun; M. C. Keefer, Woodland; James J. Morrisey, Oakland, Cal.; A. R. Shreve, Portland, Ore.; C. E. Brunbauger, T. C. Wallic, of Los Banos; Harry McFadyen, of Dixon; Wm. Hendrickson, San Jose; etc.

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Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

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Demonio 28016 Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

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THE EFFORT TO SUPPRESS GAMBLING on horse races has thus far only resulted in curtailing it. In New York Governor Hughes and those who desire the complete suppression of betting, are calling for an amendment to the law which will make even oral betting a crime. Here in California the Otis-Walker law passed by the last legislature has not closed the running tracks as predicted, nor improved the tone of racing, but it has certainly greatly curtailed betting and made the racing game much less profitable to the associations. The daily press has recently given publicity to a report that an effort will he made at the next session of the legislature to amend the Otis-Walker law so that auction and mutual pools may be sold on horse races and other contests of speed. It is given out that the driving clubs of California will lend their influence to have such an amendment passed so that the sport of harness racing may be more profitably conducted during the summer months in California. There is much to fear iu such an amendmeut, however, as were auction and mutual pools made legal in California and the season unlimited as to duration, the running meetings would probably continue from one end of the year to the other, and this would do more to injure the sport of legitimate racing than anything that could happen. What is needed in this State is a law that will limit racing with betting to not more than 20 days during the year in any county. It might also be wise to prohibit any association giving more than twenty days of racing during the year, as otherwise some running organizations might give twenty days in each of five or six contiguous counties, thus making the season of running racing as long as it was before the Otis-Walker law was passed. when the season extended from October to May. Betting solely by auction and mutual pools would accomplish one thing—it would take the betting out of tbe hands of the professional gamblers who now control it. The sport of horse racing is beyond all doubt the most popular sport in the world. When one thinks of the number of running, trotting and pacing horses that are in training every year in the United States alone, and realizes that at least $200 is spent on each one of them, one marvels at the extent of the sport. There are over two thousand harness race meetings held in the United States every year, and the hreeding and training of trotters and pacers annually represents an outlay of millions of dollars. In a majority of the States and at nearly all these one-week meetings, betting is permitted and the greater part of it done by the auction and mutual systems. This has not been looked upon as a source of any great evil even in the puritan States, hut when the bookmaker and continuous racing came in, there soon arose a cry against race track gambling that finally resulted in laws that were designed to suppress all betting of any sort, because the legislators could not discriminate between the different systems. Harness horsemen all over the -country realize that the anti gambling crusade has never been directed at the suppression of legitimate racing, hut feeling that some of their privileges have been taken from them many have been led to side with the bookmakers in their fight against the alleged reformers who can see nothing but evil in any betting. In most States it has been this attitude of the harness horsemen that has prevented them from getting reasonable race track legislation. There is an irreconcilable conflict between the bookmaking fraternity that controls the race tracks and the people who oppose them, and the harness horsemen will never profit by an alliance with the former. Had the men who are interested in the breeding, training and racing of harness horses in California, organized and sent representatives to the Legislature a year ago this winter to advocate the passage of a bill that would have prohibited long-continued meetings and hookmaking, we do not doubt but their influence would have been strong enough to have an amendment made to the Otis-Walker bill that would have permitted all the driving clubs aud the State and county fairs to give limited racing with betting hy auction and mutual pools. Any and every person who ever attended the race meetings held by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, the county fairs, and the many driving clubs in California before the Otis-Walker bill was passed, knows there was no evil in the limited betting that prevailed, but that it added a zest to the sport that was absent last year when betting was probibited. If this old and respected style of racing could be revived in California it would be of great benefit to the horse breeding industry, and we believe it can be if the harness horsemen will unite and make an appeal to the Legislature, but if any alliance is made with the bookmakers and the running associations, defeat is certain and will be deserved. Lack of organization of the thousands of taxpayers and voters who are directly and indirectly interested in the breeding, raising, training and racing of light harness horses is the one thing that prevents harness racing being as popular a sport in California as it is in the East and Middle West. At the many great State and county fairs held in those localities and also in Oregon, all sorts of amusements are provided to attract large crowds, but by each and every association that is making a success of its annual fair, harness racing is considered to be by far the greatest attraction, and the only one that will draw the people and hold them for five or six days. There is not one organization that we know of, which is now giving successful fairs whose officers do not believe that bookmaking as practiced on this coast, would soon kill the popularity of its annual exposition, but they all hold that were auction and mutual betting permitted, the crowds would be still larger, and the profits of the fair still greater. The reason is that these modes of betting are controlled by the associations themselves aud professional gamblers have no interest in them. Those who enjoy "having a bet down" can wager as much or as little as they choose, but there are no touts or steerers making themselves obnoxious by buttonholing every visitor and inducing him to patronize the bookmakers. Horse-racing with this sort of betting is a grand sport and a gentleman's game, and no organization that gives it ever thinks of holding more than two or three weeks of racing during the year. If legislation can be secured that will permit racing with betting on these lines in California a great good will be done the horse breeding industry and the evil of professional race gambling will be struck a blow harder than has yet been given it here, in New York or elsewhere.

CHASE'S PLEASANTON SALE.

Every day brings additions to the big sale to be held by Fred W. Chase & Co. during the first week in March at the famous Pleasanton race track. Besides the consignment of Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick's royally-bred stallions (and there are no finer bred ones anywhere) there are some of the best racing "prospects," matinee horses, grandly-bred broodmares, handsome standard bred colts and fillies ever offered in California. Almost every fashionable trotting family in America will be represented and all must be sold. The atention of our readers is called to the advertisement and next week the additional names will include many that have been praised highly by horsemen. These are to be sold hecause the owners want to see them go into the hands of men who will train them. The very best will be catalogued. It is almost unnecessary to repeat the fact that there is a scarcity of high class trotters and pacers and seekers after these are more plentiful than ever. The last sale held in Pleasanton was one of the best ever seen in California, big prices being realized and those who attended and purchased are delighted with those which they selected, so much so that few, if any, have been sold hy these owners; they prefer to keep them knowing that they secured bargains, even if the prices seemed high at the time. This sale this year will undoubtedly surpass that. Owners who want to get the very highest prices for their horses should avail themselves of this golden opportunity by sending for entry blanks and consigning all they wish to sell to this sale. Remember entries will close February 1st and as the number offered will be limited. it hehooves horse owners to attend to this important matter at once, for this will be one of the hest advertised and best catalogued sales of the year and everything possible will be done regarding the care of horses consigned and nothing will be left undone to make this a memorable event for sellers and buyers.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, Jan. 18, 1910.

After several pleasant days last week it began raining Saturday morning and the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club advertised for that day had to be declared off.

That there are a few horsemen left here and who are dead game sports as well, is shown by the match that was made some time ago between C. A. Canfield and E. A. Montgomery. They have each backed a colt of their own to go to bike carts, mile heats, two in three, this fall,, as two-year-olds during the regular meeting, for $200 a side; owners to drive. C. A. Canfield names his bay colt Dick Wallace by Walter Barker, and Mr. Montgomery his Red McK. colt Victor Mc.

A few such sporty matches would go far toward reviving an interest here in the trotting and breeding husiness and there are enough colts owned here to make a full day's racing.

Harry Messmore has turned over his two-year-old filly by Audubon Boy 1:59¼ to C. T. Hewitt to hegin work on. She is not very big but a very nicely built, breedy looking young lady and already shows a good way of going at a trot. She is the only filly Audubon Boy has got out here, though he left five or six colts, among them those of Sapovida, Stewart and Joe Williams.

The entries to the Canfield-Clark $1000 purse for two-year-olds have already begun to come in and a liheral patronage seems probable.

Will Durfee is on the mend and though not in shape to go many hard heats, he is able to be out and jogging his horses. He has as good looking a lot of things as any one could wish to see, especially a black colt by Del Coronado and one hy Zolock. The Del Coronado colt is not only fast but would be a show winner anywhere. He is a good deal on the order of C. A. Durfee's Almaden.

Walter Maben has a four-year-old filly by Durfee's Del Coronado that is probably the best thing of her age at the track. She is a strapping big girl, bay in color, as pure gaited a trotter as can be, has two-minute speed and is out of a James Madison mare with one by A. W. Richmond as second dam and like all Maben's string, good headed and with the best of manners in or out of the stable, either on the track or road.

Charlie Thayer has sold his stud Six Bells and is devoting his time to his three-year-old by that horse, and to a big strong going pacer.

Charlie Nickerson at last took the "brakes off" Geo. M. Vail's big five-year-old gelding Pedro, and let him step a mile the other day in 2:19¾ with the last quarter in 32 seconds. When he and Mr. Vail got back to the barn there was a long consultation in the track stall, but whether it had anything to do with a nomination in the M. and M. I could not find out. His other "trick" Belle Pepper, paced a last quarter of a slow mile in 30 seconds, so they may have been talking of the Chamber of Commerce Stake.

As soon as J. S. Stewart who is training the black mare Lady Mack by Zombro, for John McLean, gets her to leave the wire at the same clip she comes to it her owner will stake her over the half mile tracks East next fall and will probaly send her through the Maryland and Virginia Circuit which opens at Baltimore, Md. There is good over-night betting all through, besides the pooling the day of the race. Thc races are generally sold "field and favorite" though some of the pools are "sold down." Lady Mack has won several matinee races here and can step a last half in 1:03 or better. When the track closes here Stewart will more than likely take his string to the half-mile track at Pasadena and put the straps on the mare and teach her to get away.

Nickerson, with Vail's horses will, I am told go to the same track, and I don't doubt Frank Williams will have William Morgan's horses, including Eva 2:10 at the same place.

A luncheon club of horsemen, including J. L. Christopher, W. A. Clark Jr., W. A. Glascock, John W. Nickerson, John W. Snowden, C. C. Colyear and half a dozen others, has been in existence here for a year and a half, meeting every Tuesday at Christopher's. A number of deals and trades are made round the table and today it was decided that hereafter 10 per cent should be levied on every sale, to go to the treasury to provide prize fight tickets or pew rent for the members. JAMES.

BILLINGS' FIRST HORSE.

C. K. G. Billings, who has paid a larger sum of money for trotters and pacers to drive on tbe road and in amateur matinee races, and owned more of them, than any ten horse lovers in the country, tells of a very sad experience in the first horse he ever owned in his life.

When quite a young man, Mr. Billings fancied a fast trotting mare priced to him at $2000, but not having more than $500 to his name, he persuaded his mother to advance him the balance, which she did after much begging. In due time his father heard of the fast trotter his son had bought and expressed a desire to try her.

The request was complied with, and after a few spins on the road the old gentleman asked how much he had paid for her. "Six hundred dollars, father," was the answer.

"Well, Charley, the mare is not worth it," said the governor, "but I rather like the way she steps, so I will take her from you and you can have your $600." The deal had to be closed.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

AEROLITE SOLD FOR $8000.

James W. Marshall of Dixon Sells the Great Son of Searchlight to C. L. Gifford of Idaho.

Another great young Califoruia horse has been sold for a long price and will leave this State. On Saturday of last week, Mr. C. L. Gifford of Lewiston, Idaho, purchased from James W. Marshall of Dixon, California, the five-year-old pacing stallion Aerolite, three-year-old race record 2:11¾, with a public trial the same year of 2:05½, which equals the world's record for three-year-olds.

Mr. Gifford, who is a prosperous farmer and stock-raiser of Idaho, recently sold one of his large ranches for a big price, and being an enthusiastic horseman came to California to look for a free-legged pacing stallion with which to head a breeding farm which he will establish at Lewiston. Mr. Gifford owns a dozen or more well bred mares—all pacers, we helieve, and concluded he would like to have a high class pacing stallion to mate them with. He came to California accompanied by his wife, who is also much interested in horses, and went to Mr. Marshall's place to look at a young stallion hy Zolock. When they saw Aerolite however the other horse did not have as strong an attraction for them, and after a day or two of negotiating they finally concluded that the son of Searchlight was the horse they wanted and paid Mr. Marshall his price—$8000—for this splendid young horse.

Aerolite 2:11¾ is now six years old, having been foaled in 1904. He was bred by Mr. Marshall and was trained by Sutherland & Chadbourne of Pleasanton, being driven to his record as a three-year-old by Fred Chadbourne at Petaluma, Cal., in 1907. A few days later at Woodland, Mr. Chadbourne intended to give Aerolite a fast public trial at Woodland, but on the day set was taken sick and Mr. Sutherland drove the colt. Aerolite was hooked to a cart, and Mr. Sutherland drove without a whip, but the wonderful colt stepped the mile in 2:05½, equaling the world's record for three-year-olds. The last half of this mile was paced in 1:00½, each of the last two quarters being in 30¼. By a majority of the watches held Aerolite paced faster than the time hung out, several expert timers getting the mile in 2:04¾, but as it was only a trial and one of the timers caught it in 2:05½, at the request of Mr. Marshall that was the time announced, and it has never been questioned but Aerolite paced the mile that fast.

As a two-year-old Aerolite made hut one start which was in the Pacific Breeders' pacing futurity, worth $750. There were three starters Aerolite, Hymettus by Zombro and Search Georgie by Searchlight. Aerolite won the race in straight heats in 2:15½ and 2:18¼.

In his three-year-old form he started in three races. His first race was at Pleasanton where he met the filly Josephine hy Zolock that now has a record of 2:07¼ and the filly Beulah by Nutwood Wilkes. After beating these two easily in 2:26 and 2:21, Chadbourne got the judges to waive distance and stepped the last mile in 2:14¼ as easy as hreaking sticks. When Santa Rosa was reached the three-year-old Breeders' Futurity for pacers had only Aerolite and Hymettus as starters. Aerolie was not right that day and he made a hreak in the first heat, something unusual for him when going at any speed, and continued to act that way in the race Hymettus beating him in straight heats in 2:08½, 2:14 and 2:13. The following week at Petaluma, over a rough track Aero'ite defeated Josephine, Hymettus and Radium in 2:12½, 2:11¾ and 2:15½, after a collision in the first heat with Hymettus, Josephine taking the heat in 2:20½. A week later there was a purse for three-year-old pacers at Woodland in which Aerolite, Hymettus, Josephine and Beulah were entered. Mr. Marshall had been implored by several persons not to permit Aerolite to lower his record so he scratched him and let him step an exhibition mile the next day in 2:05½ as stated.

Aerolite is undoubtedly one of the fastest pacers ever foaled in California, and one of the best, as he never wore anything but a harness and was never extended to the limit of his speed at any time. In his mile in 2:05½ the only time Mr. Sutherland spoke to him was within fifty yards of the finish when he gave a low "whist," and the colt increased his speed until he was going faster thau a two-minute clip at the finish. Aerolite was in the stud as a four-year-old, being bred to a limited number of mares, and Mr. Marshall intended to race him last year, but changed his mind aud the colt did nothing. He had not had a harness on since last summer, when Mr. Gifford went to Dixon to see him, having run in a large paddock during the day and occupied a box stall at night, but Mr Marshall put the harness on him and brushed him on the county road harefooted, Aerolite showing 'that he still possesses all his wonderful power and speed. He received a kick on the ank'e in the spring of 1905, but Mr. Marshall states that he has never taken a lame step and two veterinarians have pronounced him sound.

Aerolite is one of the best bred pacers living. He is by that great race winning stallion Searchlight 2:03¼, whose abilities and speed are known all over the United States. The dam of Aerolite is that wonderful broodmare Trix by Nutwood Wilkes, bred by Hon. Ben Rush of Suisun. Trix is the dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Moortrix (4) 2:07½, Aerolite (3) 2:13¾, Sirius Pointer (2) 2:18, Thelma 2:19¼ and Leota 2:23. Nutwood Wilkes is the sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Miss Georgie 2:08½ and others. The second dam of Aerolite was a mare by Director 2:17 that was bred by the late Dr. M. W. Hicks and sold by him to Hon. B. F. Rush. The third dam was the mare Mischief, registered on page 453, volume 3 of the American Trotting Register. Mischief was hred by T. T. Tinsley of Mahaska county, Iowa, who sold her to Dr. Hicks, who brought her to California. Mischief was by Young Tuckahoe (son of Flaxtail and Fanny Fern) and her dam was Lide by Flaxtail, grandam by Peoria Blue Bull, great grandam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Blind Tuckahoe. It will he seen that Mischief was inbred to Flaxtail and Fanny Fern, the latter a great progenitor of speed as her blood appears in the pedigrees of such fast ones as Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Gratt 2:02¼, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, and many others. It was this wonderful combination of pacing speed that came from Flaxtail and Fanny Fern that united with the prepotent blood of such race winning and producing sires as Director 2:17, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and Searchlight 2:03¼ that made Aerolite the great horse he is, for no other three-year-old ever seen in California ever paced a mile with the free swing, the extreme speed and the ultimate ease with which he finished that mile in 2:05½ at Woodland. Mr. Gifford is to be congratulated on getting what is undoubtedly one of the greatest young stallions in the world and Mr. Marshall on breeding such a horse and selliug him at such a figure. Aerolite shonld do a big business in the stud in Idaho this summer and it is Mr. Gifford's intention to have him trained again next fall and put in shape to reduce his record in 1911.

FROM FAR NEW ZEALAND.

Dunedin, New Zealand, Dec. 14, 1909.

Editor "Breeder and Sportsman"—Dear Sir:—I noticed a paragraph in the October 2d issue of your valuable paper re trotting in Australia. I wish to contradict the statement that Australian Dan Patch's 2:10 is the fastest mile made south of the equator. Ribbonwood, son of the American horse Wildwood, went a mile in 2:09 against Fritz aud holds the Australian record. Ribbonwood is credited with going a trial in 2:05 prior to said match.

I suppose you hear or see very little about trotting in New Zealand. The sport here has improved out of all knowledge during the last ten years, thanks to the importation of American horses—sires I mean. Trotting is making such rapid strides that I predict it will become more popular than galloping. The stakes are rich; last month our New Zealand cup was worth £700 ($3500). There were three days racing, with eight races each day. No stake was worth less than £150 ($750) so you see we are not so bad for a young country. The time in the New Zealand Cup was 4:39, won pulling up, by Wildwood Jr., sired by Wildwood. [Wildwood is a Palo Alto bred stallion that died last year the property of J. Kerr of Christchurch. The distance of this race is two miles.—Ed. B. and S.]

Will you please inform me where I can get photos of Dan Patch 1:55¼ and other record ho'ders. I want them for framing to hang up in my home, as my heart and soul are in trotting. Also could you inform me what is the best book on shoeing the trotter. We admit that we know little about the fine points of trotting, and are only too glad to follow American ideas. Trusting to see these questions answered in your valuable paper, and thanking you in anticipation, I remain

Your truly, WILLIAM DENNIS.

68 Manor Place, Dunedin.

[Pictures of Dan Patch, Directum 2:05¼, Arion 2:07¾, Crescceus 2:02¼ and Roy Wilkes 2:06¼, can be had by writing to Mr. M. W. Savage, International Stock Farm, Minneapolis, Michigan, U. S. A., who has issued much interesting advertising about them. Schrieber, the Philadelphia, Penn., U. S. A., photographer has a collection of photographs of all the famous record holding trotters and pacers and would doubtless send you a catalogue on application. There are several books on shoeing the trotter, among which Scientific Horseshoeing by Prof. William Russell is one of the best. It is complete in one volume of 288 pages and sells at $4.]

PRODUCING FOALS AT 26.

Porterville, Jan. 8, 1910.

"Breeder and Sportsman":—I saw in a recent issue an account of the mares Marguerite and Annie Rooney 2:17 meeting with an accident at Sohra Vista Farm, where they are owned by Mr. Rudolph Spreckels. I will say I raised both these mares and sold them in San Francisco to Mr. Steve Crane of Turlock. I raced them in their two-year-old forms and drove Annie Rooney in 2:23½ and Marguerite in 2:26 as two-year-olds. Their dam is not given in the Year Book but her name is Jewel and she was sired hy Oakland Boy 2:29, her dam by Stockton McClellan and her second dam by Langford. This is the breeding that was given me as near as I can rememher. She has had five foals by Strathway and all of them could have taken standard records and hetter had they been trained. They had a great turn of speed. Besides being the dam of Annie Rooney and Marguerite, Jewell is also the dam of a filly hy Pasha and this filly produced Lindo 2:19½ by Strathway. Jewell will be 26 years old this spring and she is as spry as a colt. She has the best set of teeth I have seen in an old horse. She will produce another colt in the fall. She has had a filly foal each year the last two season. Jewel is now the property of Mr. D. B. Moshier of Porterville and is in foal to his stallion Avalon, son of Athadon. Her last foal is by Avalon and is very promising.

Yours very truly, FRANK HAYES.

A SENSATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick of this city and New York has concluded to consign the six grandly bred young stallions, foals of 1907, that he brought out here last summer, to the Pleasanton sale in March. This is the greatest piece of news for horse breeders that has been published in this State for some time, as these royally bred young horses whose blood lines are right in the latest fashion, are needed on this coast, and there is no doubt but breeders will snap them up eagerly at the sale. It was Mr. Kilpatrick's intention to place these young horses iu public service in different parts of the State this year, and were he not confined to his bed from illness, he would have had them placed ere now, but his continued indisposition has led him to consign them to this sale in the hopes that they will be purchased by breeders who will give them the opportuuities their splendid breeding and individuality deserve. Mr. Kilpatrick has been out of his bed hut three days since he returned from New York two months ago, and had he known that his illness would have been of such long duration these young stallions would have heen consigned to the Old Glory Sale which opens in New York one week from next Monday, but it is now too late to advertise them there and Mr. Kilpatrick will give Coast horsemen the opportunity to get six splendidly bred young stallions at their own price. The names of the six three-year-olds, with their breeding, is as follows:

Oliver Todd, brown colt by the great Todd 2:14¾ (son of Bingen and Nancy Hanks) dam the producing mare Olive Brady by Cyclone.

Gerald Jay, bay colt by Jay Bird, dam hy Bourbon Wilkes.

Black Hall, black colt by Ozono (son of Moko) dam the great Maggie Yeaser, dam of Walnut Hall 2:08¼, sire of The Harvester 2:06¾.

Gov. Constantine, bay colt by Constantine 2:12½ sire of six in 2:10, and grandsire of this season's great trotter Paderewski 2:05¼) dam the producing mare Nevada by Onward.

Grant Constantine, bay colt by Constantine, dam the producing mare Vivacious by Bernal, son of Electioneer.

Moko Hall, brown colt by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, sire of The Harvester 2:06¾, dam by the great sire Moko, second dam by Simmons.

Full descriptions of these colts with their extended pedigrees and photographs will be published as soon as the photographs can be taken. Each and everyone of them is well enough bred to be placed at the head of a breeding farm of high class mares.

HAVE LEASED KINNEY LOU 2:07¾.

Ray Mead, manager of the new San Jose race track, and his brother-in-law Dr. J. P. Nichols, the well known veterinarian of Salinas, concluded negotiations with the famous reinsman Budd Doble this week, by which they have leased that great McKinney trotting stalliou Kinney Lou 2:07¾, for two years, and will place him in the stud at the San Jose track during that time at a fee of $75. Several parties have tried to lease this horse to take him east, but Messrs. Mead and Nichols were the lucky ones to get him.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾ is the fastest trotting son of McKinney on this coast, in fact Sterling McKinney 2:06¾ is the only stallion by McKinney that has a faster trotting record. Both Mr. Mead and Dr. Nichols have bred mares to Kinney Lou in the past and now own colts by him which they value very highly. The speed shown by Kinney de Lopez, Diamond Mac and other of Kinney Lou's get now in training at San Jose is another thing that induced these gentlemen to secure a lease on him, as they are both confident his fame as a sire will be very great within another year. He is already the sire of several standard trotters and pacers, and his get are noted for the beauty of their conformation, their great natural speed and their good legs and feet. We congratulate Mr. Mead aud Dr. Nichols on their getting Kinney Lou and are confident they will do a good business with him. With him and Bon Voyage 2:12¾ in the stud at the San Jose track, the breeders of the Santa Clara valley will have within easy reach two representatives of the Wilkes and Electioneer families, respectively, that are the equals of any stallions in America.

RIVERSIDE DRIVING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

A meeting of the Riverside Driving Club was held in that city on Friday evening, January 7th, at which officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

President, J. F. Backstrand; Vice-President, H. P. Zimmerman; Treasurer, Herman G. Stanley; Secretary, F. S. Pond; Directors, J. T. Garner, J. C. Stanley, G. M. Carrigan, H. Eigenbrod, Axel Nelson, O. E. Holland, G. H. Judd, aud T. I. Fletcher.

J. T. Garner was tendered a vote of thanks for his services as secretary the past year, as well as one to Stewart & Carrigan for the use of their office for a meeting place.

J. F. Backstrand presented the project of a county fair, which has been considered by the Business Men's Association and chamber of commerce, and the proposition was indorsed.

It was announced that the track had been leased for another year from the owner, Mr. L. Fotter.

The next race meeting of the club will be held at San Bernardino track on the 22d of February. The members are all confident of a good season of sport during 1910.

FROM THE SACRAMENTO TRACK.

Our track is great. Every trainer who takes time to visit it immediately makes up his mind that it is a winter track par excellence. Al McDonald has located here with eight head of trotters and pacers from Portland, Oregon, and is well pleased with the surroundings.

John Quinn stepped one of Mr. Todhunter's two-year-olds an eighth in 18 seconds here last Saturday.

Chas. Silva has started jogging Natoma, his son of Zolock 2:05¼, and it looks as though it would take the best on the Coast to trim him. Teddy Bear is jogging and is about the handsomest horse anyone ever saw.

There are nine trainers here now and things are taking on a look of old times these sunshiny days. John Silva had the misfortune to have his Silver Bow mare slip her foal by Natoma. He is very mucb broken up over losing this colt as he considers her the best mare he owns and as Natoma has shown all the gameness and speed that it takes to make a first class sire, he expected something extra good.

Mr. Metz, the harnessmaker, has started jogging his colts and they look extra good. In fact the horses up here now are all good looking and well bred. Our horsemen will not waste time on others.

The horse interests are surely reviving. The Sacramento Driving Club will be at it strong as soon as spring opens and have more good matinees than ever. CAPITALION.

January 18, 1910.

A GAITED HORSE FUTURITY.

The Pacific Coast Gaited Saddle Horse Association, of wbich E. A. Bridgeford of San Francisco is president, and W. A. Hunter of Sacramento is secretary, has opened a futurity for gaited three-year-olds. All mares that were bred to registered saddle stallions in 1909 are eligible to nomination in this stake February 1st, 1910; $2 must accompany entry, $5 must be paid on July 1st, 1910, $5 on November 1st, 1910, $10 on May 1st, 1911, $10 on May 1st, 1912, and $10 on May 1st, 1913. A starting payment of $10 must be paid three days before the show. Colts must show five gaits when three years old under American Saddle Horse Association rules. Show to be held on grounds of the association offering most added money to the purse. Money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. We believe this is the first futurity ever offered for saddle horses.

The association has also opened a stake for five-gaited horses of any age to he decided this year. Any horse showing five gaits is eligible. Entries close June 1st, when $5 must be paid. Horses are to be named July 1st, 1910, and a starting payment of $10 made three days before the show. Entries are open to the world. Breeding not considered. All other points to be governed by American Saddle Horse Association rules.

For any further information and entry blanks write to W. A. Hunter, Secretary, P. O. Box 467, Sacramento, California.

DEMONIO 2:11¼ IN THE STUD.

Rush & Haile, proprietors of the Suisun Stock Farm, announce that Demonio's fee this year will be $40 for a limited number of outside mares. There is not a stallion in California that can he bred to with greater certainty of getting a good looking roadster or a fast money winning race horse. Demonio is a son of that great speed sire Chas. Derby and a full hrother to Diablo 2:09¼, Don Derhy 2:04½, Derbertha 2:07¾ and others. He has never heeu mated with a very large number of mares any season, but his get are seen at the races every year and bring home the money. His daughter Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ was one of the gamest and fastest pacers ever seen on a California track, Memonio 2:09½ was another, and Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾ has the distinctiou of starting in four races in one week and winning the last one in faster time than 2:10. The two-year-old winner of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity in 1909 was a daughter of Demonio, the handsome and fast Normono 2:14¾. Demonio's blood is hreeding on as his son Father McKinnon is the sire of that game pacer Solano Boy 2:07¼. Demonio was by a great sire, and his dam is the greaest speed producing hroodmare in the world—Bertha, dam of four with records below 2:10, and two more that bave trialed below that mark. Such breeding in a stallion can he depended upon to produce from mares of any merit. The fee of $40 asked for his services is surprisingly low considering his qualifications.

ANSWERS TO CORESPONDENTS.

W. G. D., Los Angeles.—Martha Wilkes 2:08 is registered on page 303, Vol. 6 American Trotting Register. She is by Alcyone 2:27, dam Ella by Clark Chief 89, second dam Molly Rohinson by Pilot Walker, third dam by Copperhead, son of Tom Hal. Ella is also the dam of Prince Egbert 2:29½, and the grandam of Effie G. 2:19½, Ernest B. 2:29½, Billy Wilkes 2:29½ and the pacer Ragland 2:21½.

Glenworth Farm is a new trotting horse breeding farm in Delaware. Among the mares there is the California bred five-year-old Gertrude Dillon, bred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm. She was worked a little last year as a four-year-old and could beat 2:15. They think she will trot in 2:10 this year. She is by Sidney Dillon out of Biscari, dam of six, by Director.

GUY McKINNEY 37625.

There is no stallion in California that carries more of the champion race borse hlood of George Wilkes than does Guy McKinney 37625. His sire is McKinney, the greatest grandson of George Wilkes; his dam is by Guy Wilkes, one of the greatest sons of George Wilkes. His grandam is by Onward, another of the great sons of George Wilkes. Of his sire, McKinney 2:11¼, little need be said as he is known to every hreeder in America as one of the greatest horses that ever lived. The dam of Guy McKinney is Flossie Drais, a daughter of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, the stallion that once headed the San Mateo Stock Farm and whose get went through the grand circuit and led the money winners for years; the second dam, Blanche Ward, dam of China Maid 2:04¼ hy the mighty Onward 2:25, another great son of George Wilkes. The hlood of Onward is highly prized hy intelligent breeders. The third dam of Guy McKinney is Blanche Patchen, a daughter of Mambrino Patchen, the great broodmare sire. The fourth dam was Lady Blanche, another great hroodmare, and his next dam was the mare Lady Weiner by Saltran that sired Highland Maid 2:27, holder of the world's record in 1853. From this it will be seen that Guy McKinney's breeding is along the lines of great speed and race winning capabilities, and mated with well bred mares of good individuality, it is as logical to presume that he will be a successful sire as it is certain that night follows day.

Guy McKinney stands 16 hands, weighs 1200 pounds and is a fine individual in every respect. He has been unfortunate as be has lacked opportunity, having only been bred to half a dozen registered mares in the last four years, but notwithstanding, is the first son of McKinney to sire a colt whose get has won a heat in standard time. His son McAdrian, out of a mare by Adrian, took a race record of 2:24 at Tulare last year, and at Fresno, October 20th, the two-year-old Trix McAdrian by McAdrian paced a public mile in 2:23¾. Neither McAdrian nor Trix were ever handled previous to the opening of the Stockton track on June 20th. Dr. Thompson of Oakdale has a three-year-old that paced a mile in 2:14 on the Stockton track last fall and did it handily with three months' training. M. A. Lewis, of Oakdale, the owner of Guy McKinney, will make a season with him this year at Oakdale and should receive a liberal patronage. *

THOSE WASHINGTON McKINNEYS.

We don't helieve there was ever a stallion that had five new standard performers placed to his credit in January before tbis feat was accomplished at San Jose on the 6th instant. When eight of the get of Washington McKinney entered the standard list in one day at Santa Rosa in 1908, and on the same day another of his get beat 2:10 in a heat she lost, it was a world's record, and now as early as January 6th, after six weeks of rainy weather when workouts were out of the question, Washington McKinney has five of his get take standard records in one afternoon—and not one of them ever saw a race track until late last summer. Isn't tbis another world's record and isn't Washington McKinney a wonderful sire. Just stop for a moment and consider where you can pick up a bunch of a dozen horses by one sire that after two or three months' handling during which not over six weeks' actual training is given them, can trot fast enough for five of tbem to take standard records while four others beat 2:50. And all on the same day over a new track that was not finished or considered fast by several seconds. We say it is wonderful and the horse that can sire sucb horses is certainly a great sire of speed.

CENTURY SIRES.

The list of stallions that have one hundred or more standard performers to their credit is given herewith, arranged according to their standing with regard to total number of representatives at both gaits:

Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼ by George Wilkes 2:22	210
Allerton 2:09½ by Jay Bird 5060	202
Onward 2:25¼ by George Wilkes 2:22	200
Red Wilkes 1749 by George Wilkes 2:22	178
Nutwood 2:18¾ by Belmont 64	174
Alcantara 2:23 by George Wilkes 2:22	170
Electioneer 125 by Hambletonian 10	160
Baron Wilkes 2:18 by George Wilkes 2:22	142
Ashland Wilkes 2:17¼ by Red Wilkes 1749	139
Wilton 2:19¼ by George Wilkes 2:22	137
Simmons 2:28 hy George Wilkes 2:22	137
Sphinx 2:20½ by Electioneer 125	135
Jay Bird 5060 hy George Wilkes 2:22	131
Axtell 2:12 by William L. 4244	129
Pilot Medium 1597 by Happy Medium 400	127
McKinney 2:11¼ by Alcyone 2:27	121
Chimes 5948 by Electioneer 125	121
Prodigal 2:16 hy Pancoast 2.21¾	120
Elyria 2:25¼ by Mambrino King 1279	117
Norval 2:14¾ by Santa Claus 2:17½	113
Robt. McGregor 2:17½ by Major Edsall 2:29	111
Wilkes Boy 2:24½ by George Wilkes 2:22	106
Bobby Burns 2:19¼ by Gen. Wilkes 2:21¾	100

NORTH MONTPELIER, Vt.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: I raced this mare during treatment for a very bad tendon. She was so lame that she could hardly bear her weight on it. In two weeks from the time I commenced to use "Save-the-Horse" she was going sound. I have worked her hard all summer and she is sound on the tendon as any horse could be.
I have used it a great deal, and think it is the greatest medicine ever put up for bad tendon and strains of all kinds. Yours truly, F. S. LITTLE.

GAMENESS.

No horse is truly entitled to be called game unless he or she has demonstrated the quality in contests against horses whose speed capacity and racing class equals his own, writes "Marque" in the Horse Review. How often have we seen the horse that everyone pronounced downright game "crack" wben asked to hook up with auother that he quickly found that he could not handle and just as quickly passed the struggle up. I have seen the reputations of many steeds shattered in a single heat, and I have witnessed many "phenoms" explode when asked the real question against horses that had a little something "on" them. A great many horses, too, become discouraged when once soundly beaten and their worth as racing tools from that time on is sadly discounted. One of the few that never seemed to recognize defeat was old Joe Patchen 2.01¼, who, hy his repeated demonstrations of gameness, and hecause of having outclassed his famous coterie of opponents, earned the title of "iron horse." Defeat seemed to mean nothing to old Joe; he just smiled, "as it were," and came back to try again and again.

The horses that die on a trot are the ones that the critics are wont to make the objects of their keenest darts, but, personally, I must confess that I would rather see a trotter or pacer stick to their stride and die away than see them break under stress of a hard drive in the stretch. To my mind the steady horse that tries till his power is one and his strength exhausted, is preferable to one that, when defeat is apparent, resorts to the cowardly expedient of running out. Both admit defeat, the steady horse simply saying he has had enough and the other sort tearing out the door and running down the alley—which would you prefer, if the struggle was between human adversaries?

Gameness is not to be detected by mere outward signs, although many horsemen stick to the old theory that a game borse always has a stiff croup and carries bis tail tightly between his buttocks. "Look out for one that carries his tail higb," they will tell you, "such borses are always quitters." But the sign, as do all others, fails as often as it holds good. We have had many sterling race horses that carried their tails high, but I need only mention the champion racing gelding Uhlan 2:02¼ as an example. In 1908, when he appeared as a four-year-old, I often heard the remark passed tbat he "wouldn't do" because he carried his tail like a waving plume. But they had to take it back when Uhlan proved the greatest of all unsexed trotters.

HARRISON CHIEF 3841.

One of the double registered horses found in both the American Trotting Register and the Saddle Horse Register is Harrison Chief, numher in the Saddle Register 1606, in the Standardbred Register 3841. The similarity in tbe main of his breeding with that of Mambrino King 1279, for many years heralded far and wide as "the handsomest horse in the world" strikes one on first glance. Harrison Chief was sired by Clark Chief 89, a well pedigreed son of Mambrino Cbief 11, whose dam was largely thoroughbred out of a daughter of Joe Downing 710 by Edwiu Forest 49. Next dams running bred. Mambrino King was sired by Mambrino Patchen 58, a different son of Mambrino Chief II, whose dam was almost full thorougbbred, and the dam of Mambrino King was directly by Edwin Forest 49; next dam quite nearly thoroughbred. Tbe close resemblance in blood lines, with the top crosses the same on both sire and dam's side, causes one to stop and reflect and seek for some similarity in the two horses and their progeny and history. And some things at least were in common, and those were the attribute of size, general conformation, action and style. Mambrino King was a cbestnut, while Harrison Chief was a ricb bay in color, and Mambrino King was a prepotent speed sire and progenitor, with near eighty in the list, with nine in 2:05¾ to 2:10, thirty-five speed siring sons and dams of close to one hundred and fifty in tbe list, with twelve in 2:03¼ to 2:10, while Harrison Chief had but three trotters in 2:26¼ to 2:30, and the dams of eleven, two in 2:10—Will Kerr (p) 2:07¼ and J. H. L. (p) 2:08½. Both have contributed highly prized style and quality to their descendants and the families in which employed. Edwin Forest 49 was a fountain in this direction which has enricbed the American horse immensely. and through his daugbters these two horses are improving the harness speed and the saddle tribes. Bourhon Chief 979, by Harrison Chief 1606, from a Denmark mare, has become noted as an author and propagator of bigh-class saddle-bred performers and producers. The value in saddle lines was doubtless more owiug to the Edwin Forest 49 strain than that of Mambrino Chief 11, as the latter appeared better adapted to use in the harness speed class. But there is a certain commoness of origin and blending of the two breeds that makes them distinctly an American horse.—Spirit of the West.

In a dispatch to the daily press from Albany, N. Y., dated January 7th, Attorney General O'Malley rendered an opinion to State Comptroller Clark Williams that moneys received from entries to trotting and running races constitute a portion of tbe gross receipts of a race meeting, and therefore come within the meaning of the statute which provides that 5 per cent of the gross receipts of every meeting shall be paid to the State.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

Aerolite (3) 2:11¾ has been sold.

The price at which he changed hands is $8000.

Mr. C. L. Gifford, of Lewiston, Idaho, is the new owner.

Tbe Angelus by Zombro is now in the stable of Frank Colby, of Romeo, Michigan.

The horses belonging to the late Frank Jeremyu have been consigned to the Chicago sale.

Mr. H. K. Devereux, of Cleveland, has been elected president of the Grand Circuit. Geo. Dietrick, also of Cleveland, is secretary.

Jobn Caldwell 2:08½ goes to the big sale to be held at Chicago February 21st to 26th by the Chicago Horse Sale Company.

Mrs. Julia Snyder of Bakersfield has recently purchased a fine filly by Sadie Moor 39989, that gives every promise of being a fast trotter.

"Silver Bill" Riley is living in Chicago this winter and his health is good, which will be good news to his many California friends.

Dick McMahon, the well known trainer and driver, was married on January 12th to Miss Emma Hecht, a charming young lady of Libertyville, Illinois.

Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick has consigned his six eastern bred young three-year-old stallions to the Pleasanton sale. This is the greatest opportunity breeders have had offered them lately.

Byron Jennings, who owns the race track at Visalia is planning to give a mixed meeting there in the spring, during which there will be purse races for trotters, pacers and runners.

Next Monday and Tuesday are the dates for the sales of Shorthorns from the famous Glide and Howard herds. The sales will be held at Cbase's Pavilion, 478 Valencia street, San Francisco.

Detroit will likely give a $3000 purse for 2:09 pacers. This will help take care of the holdovers for the C. of C., also those slow-record pacers with the hopples that cannot get into the new class.

McKinney has another speed siring grandson in Coralene, a six-year-old son of Del Coronado 2:09½. Coralene is the sire of Anna Coralene (3) 2:28¾. There are not many horses that have been producing sires at six years.

W. T. McBride of Pleasanton has sold to James Teagarden the mare Helen Kelly hy Bonnie McK. (son of McKinney and Bonsilene 2:14¼ by Stamboul), dam Birdie by Jay Bird. The price paid was $200. Helen Kelly was bred to Aerolite (3) 2:11¾ last year and is heavy in foal.

Geo. T. Beckers has a few broodmares and young Zombros that he wants to sell before he ships his great stallion east again in the spring. He wants to sell everything hut Zombro as the horse will take all his time. Those wanting a few extra well hred youngsters by the greatest speed sire of the year had better write Beckers about them.

Members of the San Diego Horsemen's Association are arranging an afternoon of sport for Washington's Birthday. Several races will be held, all to be best two heats in three. This will be the first racing held at the Sweetwater track in several months.

William G. Layng has recently gotten up and had printed a catalogue of the trotting stock on the Hopland Stock Farm, Hopland, California, that are offered for sale. There are eighteen head of which full pedigrees are given, and there are some elegantly bred horses among them. These horses will all be priced to anyone wishing to buy.

According to the Goshen, N. Y., Democrat, Mrs. E. H. Harriman is going to continue the support of the trotting interests at the Goshen track, which were formerly shared by the late Mr. Harriman. Mrs. Harriman has been interested in the trotting horse for some time, and with her own hands planted a vine on the grave of Stamboul, that she brought all the way from the former champion stallion's native State, California.

W. B. Connelly, of Suisun, is the owner of a very handsome black yearling colt by Gen. J. B. Frisbie, out of a Demonio mare that is a square trotter and very promising. The dam of this colt was raised by Rush & Haile, and the appearance of this colt prompted them to secure Gen. Frisbie, who is a full brother to the good McKinney trotter Tom Smith 2:13¼, to use on their farm this year. They will breed him to a number of their choice Demonio fillies.

The trotter Paderewski, 2:05¼ it is said, will get part of his winter training pulling his owner over the roads of Illinois after cattle and hogs.

Among the pacers to join the 2:05 list the past season, are George Gano 2:03¾, Giftline 2:03¾, Hal Raven 2:03¾, Major Mallow 2:04¼, Dan S. 2:04½, Star Patchen 2:04¾ and Ross K. 2:04¾.

Badge 2:06¼, the pacing gelding that a dozen years ago was prominent on the Western tracks, died a few weeks ago at the Easton Farm, near Rochester, Minn., where he had been owned since his retirement.

The consignment which the famous Walnut Hall Farm has made to the Midwinter Sale at New York comprises 44 head of as grandly bred youngsters as ever went to a sale. They are sired by Walnut Hall, Moko and Ozono.

The black trotting mare Episode 2:18, by Ambassador 2:21¼, dam Santos (dam of Peter the Great 2:07¼) by Grand Sentinel, is owned at the Herbert Stock Farm, Denver, Colo., and is a regular breeder. Episode is dam of Mr. Pinkerton (sire of Peter the Second 2:17¼) the first speed-siring son of Peter the Great.

Del Coronado 2:09½ has been chosen to represent the type of the American trotter at the stock breeders' show beld by the veterinary department of the University of Pensylvania. No higher type of the trotting horse could be found than this son of McKinney.

A race meeting over the Ottawa, Ontario, ice track, will open on Saturday next, and the list of entries is very large, averaging over 20 to each race. There are seven races each for a purse of $1000. The five mile race for trotters and pacers has no less than fourteen entries, a very large number for a race at that distance.

Chas. Marley of Woodland has registered his handsome young stallion Sir Poleon in Vol. 19 of the American Trotting Register under rule 1, with the number 52,065. Mr. Marley will only breed him to four or five mares this season, but will advertise him for public service next year.

Superintendent Brinton of the Woodland Hackney Stud, is preparing a carload of horses to take to the Portland Spring Sale. The consignment from this farm to the last Portland sale sold fairly well and the majority of them that changed hands afterwards brought greatly increased prices.

O. H. Whitehouse of Woodland has placed his five-year-old black gelding Banker G. by Greco B. in Det Bigelow's hands to train. He is a fast stepper. Mr. Whitehouse also owns a full sister to this horse called Cashier G. that he intends breeding to some good stallion in the spring. The dam of these two is the fast pacing mare Banker's Daughter 2:13¾ by Arthur Wilkes.

Charles Johnson of Woodland has registered his young stallion by Demonio 2:11¼, dam Potrero Girl by Prince Airlie, as Airlie Demonio. This colt was foaled in 1908 and Mr. Johnson has just had him nicely broken and has driven him a mile in 2:44 pacing. He expects he will develop into a good race horse. Airlie Demonio will be permitted to serve ten mares this year, the most of them already engaged.

Having rounded out 25 years of service in the fire department of Brookline, Mass., Dick, a handsome white horse, was retired with honors and a pension on Christmas Day, which also marked his 30th birthday. His retirement was ordered not because of any infirmity, for he is still sound and mettlesome, but because he had earned a rest and also because the fire chief has decided to ride to fires for a time in an automobile. Dick's pension is a guarantee for life of a soft litter, needful exercise and three square meals a day.—Horse World.

Dr. Nash, of San Jose, has sent his good pacer Happy Dentist 2:11½ to Pleasanton to be trained for his 1910 campaign by Henry Helman, and he will be another 2:10 performer to add to Helman's long and rapidly growing list. Helman also received last week from Robert Garside of Salinas the seven-year-old McKinney mare Dora McKinny, that is another Sweet Marie in looks and conformation and one of the choicest bred McKinneys left in the State. Her first dam is by Nutwood Wilkes, second by Altoona, third by Junio, fourth by Carr's Mambrino, and fifth a thoroughbred. Henry M. Ayer of San Jose has sent three head to Helman. They are all highly bred. One is a three-year-old filly by Del Coronado 2:09½, dam hy Owyhee 2:11, second dam by Wilton 2:19¼, another is a black two-year-old filly by Alconda Jay, dam by Chas. Derby, second dam by Wilton, and tbe other is a bay two-year-old colt by Baron Bowles 2:25, dam the Owyhee mare that is dam of the three-year-old. The Pleasanton track is in fine shape and open for business every day in the week.

Lou Mativia, whose string of horses is at the Dixon half-mile track, desires to contradict the rumor that has been published to the effect that he is going to quit the training game. "I shall still continue to break and drive a few good ones," said he to a "Breeder and Sportsman" representative last Monday. Mativia has seven head at present, among them the three-year-old Alba by Altamont, dam Babe by James Madison, second dam by Dexter Prince, a two-year-old colt by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Demonio, that is a very fast pacer, T. C. Horigan's two-year-old filly by Palite, dam by Demonio, second dam by Bradtmoor, Dr. Hall's two-year-old bay mare by Palite that he is just breaking, and last but not least Mativia's own stallion Alton 2:11 that is in fine shape. In fact all these horses look as if they were receiving the best of care.

President George L. Warlow of the Fresno County Fair Association has submitted an offer to the Board of Supervisors of that county to buy the Fresno racetrack property, now owned by the county, for $34,000 and to enter into a bond that if the property is deeded to trustees in the name of au association it shall never be used for speculative purposes by diverting the object of the association, cutting up the tract into lots or selling them for profit. The last County Fair held at Fresno was a success, and it is the purpose of Mr. Warlow and his associates to make the fair and harness races an annual event, and to this end they propose to spend a large sum in improving the property, but desire to acquire title to the grounds before spending this money. The matter will come before the board next week.

The recent death of the great stallion Chimes renders it of timely interest to know of the whereabouts of his fastest daughter, the famous mare Fantasy 2:06, the first three-year-old trotter to take a record below 2:10. Fantasy is now at the Wilton Stock Farm of Henry A. Brehm, at Havre de Grace, Md., and is believed to be surely iu foal to Alliewood 2:09½, premier stallion at that model farm. She was bred on March 17, 1908, and therefore due to foal next month. It would be unique if she should foal on February 22, Washington's Birthday, and Mr. Brehm writes that if she should do so, and it sbould prove a filly, he would name it Martha St. Patrick. See the idea? Mare served on St. Patrick's Day; foal delivered on Washington's Birthday. Fantasy is very heavy and it is to be hoped that there will be no mishap, for the foal will be exceedingly valuable, as it will combine the golden Wilkes-Electioneer cross.—Trotter and Pacer.

There will be buyers from all over the coast at the Pleasanton sale in March. The consignment of the six young stalions by Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick will bring buyers from the far north and from the south, and as far east as Idaho. This will be the first opportunity Pacific Coast breeders have had to get young stallions by such sires as Todd 2:14¾, Walnut Hall 2:08¼, Jay Bird, Constantine 2:12½ and that wonderfully bred young sire Ozono 40,480. This last named stallion is only eight years old. He is by Moko out of Ozama, dam of Ozanam 2:07, Kinley Mack 2:14¾, and Ozalma (3) 2:20¼, by Director 2:17, second dam Mary Sprague by Gov. Sprague, sire of McKinnney's dam. Black Hall, the three-year-old son of Ozono that is to be sold at this sale is out of Maggie Yeager, the dam of Walnut Hall 2:08¼, sire of The Harvester 2:09¾. A daughter of Maggie Yeager produced Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼ and Lady Maud C. 2:02½. Black Hall is beyond all question one of the very best bred young stallions in America, in fact no better bred horse lives today.

Al McDonald was in this city for a day or two this week. He recently shipped his string of eight horses from Portland, Oregon, to the California State Fair track at Sacramento, and will train them there during the next few months. He says there is a little too much moisture, frozen and otherwise at the Portland track just now, and thinks he can make more speed progress over Sacramento's excellent winter track. His string consists of the Crescius four-year-old stallion Frank D. Nicoll, owned by Geo. H. Fox of Clements, a filly by Zolock owned by G. A. Westgate, of Portland that is a very promising two-year-old, a four-year-old Prodigal gelding that is also a fine prospect and is owned by Samuel Elmore of Astoria, Oregon, two Zolock colts belonging to H. Becker of Portland, a colt by Directwell out of a Silver Bow mare owned by Banker Myer of Portland, the pacer Manuel by Nutwood Wilkes, and a gelding by Zombro owned by Mr. Phelps of Portland.

The statement first printed by the Kentucky Stock Farm, and widely copied by the trotting turf press, which gave Moy 2:07¾ as one of the mares burned in the big fire at Patchen Wilkes Farm, near Lexington, on December 29th, turns out to be an error. Moy was not in Kentucky at the time, but was here in California and was shipped east on Friday of last week, along with The Lord Dillon and By Mack, the stallions that Mr. Frank Kilpatrick purchased for Mr. W. E. D. Stokes, proprietor of Patchen Wilkes Farm. Every horseman will be pleased to know that Moy 2:07¾ was not in the fire, as this daughter of Prodigal is to be bred to Peter the Great 2:07¾ and is expected to be a producer of speed from the first. Her breeding, conformation and disposition are such that she should be a very great broodmare, and Mr. Stokes has certainly obtained a prize in her.

THE SAN JOSE TRACK.

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 19, 1910.

Breeder and Sportsman: I have heard tbat it has been quite widely reported that the new track has suffered a great deal of damage from the recent rains and that a great many stalls were flooded, necessitating the moving of the horses occupying them to stahles outside the track grounds. I have also received a number of letters from parties in different parts of the State asking me to inform them of the true condition of the track and whether or not it is really a good wet weather training track.

As the recent "flood" caused me more trouble than anyone else located here I decided to give all those interested in this track the true facts in the case through the columns of the "Breeder and Sportsman," and also my opinion of it as a winter training track. Tbe heavy rain of December 30-31 came before Mr. Mead had completed the drainage intended to take care of the water that migbt accumulate in the vicinity of tbe stalls that I occupy which are built on lower ground than any of the others. Tbe result was tbat I had to move five horses to a barn on the place Mr. Frank Burke recently purchased adjoining the driving park, and keep them there a few days until Mr. Mead made their stalls habitable again by hauling in some dry dirt for the floors. That was the extent of the "flood." Tbe drainage now completed is sufficient to take care of all the water that may fall during the hardest storm, and there is not a stall on the place that is in the sligbtest danger of even getting damp, no matter how hard or how long it may rain.

In regard to tbe damage to the track itself caused by "washout" as reported, one wheelbarrow load of dirt was all that was necessary to repair the injury. Mr. Mead brougbt suit against the owner of an adjoining field for obstructing the natural water course by which the lower end of the infield is drained through a sewer under the track at the bead of the stretch. When this party consulted his lawyer he made up his mind that tbe race track water would not hurt bis ditch at all and the case has been compromised and settled out of court, and all the water that falls on the grounds of tbe San Jose Driving Park or finds its way there in any other manner will have clear sailing and there will be no more "floods."

In regard to the track as a wet weather training track, considering the newness of the track and its unsettled and unfinished condition it is simply wonderful and I believe there is not a trainer now located there but will agree witb me and say that be never saw anything like it. It rained so hard last Friday, Saturday and Sunday that during tbose tbree days there were not more than half a dozen horses jogged, but on Monday everybody was jogging on the track and with the exception of about fifty yards tbat had been covered with fresh dirt the day before the storm commenced the footing was solid and good, and in the afternoon some of the horses were given fast work.

That it will make a lightning fast and absolutely safe track for summer use is the oplnion of everyone located here. I believe it will be the best track to develop speed on ever huilt in California.

Mr. Mead has nearly completed six fine paddocks, 75x100 feet with a close board fence 8 feet high with rolling gates, and also the finest breeding paddock I have ever seen on any race track or stock farm. It is 40x75 feet with a large shed enclosed on three sides, which will provide shelter in bad weather and dry grounds at all times. The fence to this paddock is 9 feet high.

Tbere is much more that I could say in favor of this plant as it now is and as it will be hefore another year, hut I bave already made this letter of greater length tban I intended. Hoping our friends will not worry about our heing "drowned out" any more, I will close.

C. C. CRIPPEN.

DEATH OF ALDINE 2:19¼.

Aldine 2:19¼, the famous old pole mate of Maud S., 2:08¾, died on December 19th at Hyde Park-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., of old age. Aldine was a brown mare foaled in 1873 by Almont, dam Mother Hubbard, by Johnston's Toronto, and made her record at Hartford, Conn., August 31, 1882. She was therefore over thirty-six years old. She was a fair campaigner but ber principal claim to fame was as pole mate to Maud S., when in one memorable instance the pair trotted a most remarkable mile at Fleetwood Park, New York.

On June 15, 1883, William H. Vanderbilt drove Maud S. and Aldine to an ordinary road wagon in 2:15½. The wagon and pole weighed 211 pounds. Mr. Vanderbilt weighed 200 pounds. There had been no elaborate training. There was no star professional driving and no skeleton wagon. Mr. Vanderbilt drove them from his town stables up to Fleetwood Park, just as he would on any fine day and it was the fourth time they had even been driven togetber. He gave them a preliminary mile in 2:24¾. A little later he came out for a faster mile. He started near the three-quarter pole and was going free aud strong in the center of the track when he got the word. Tbe first turn was passed in splendid shape and they shot by the quarter in 32¾ seconds and they went down the hill in splendid style, getting to the three-quarters in 1:41 and came home in 2:15½. Neither mare made a skip in the mile and Aldine deserved as much honor as Maud S.

FARMERS AS HORSE BREEDERS.

A discussion has been going on recently in some Eastern papers as to whicb breed of horses would pay the New York and Eastern farmer the best to raise. F. M. Ware, the manager of tbe American Horse Exchange, New York City, is not only a thorough horseman, but in his position as manager of tbat great all the year round horse mart, he is able to speak witb authority of the Eastern market and in addition he is a writer on the horse of establisbed reputation, has contributed a very interesting article to the controversy.

Having stated that if a farmer decided to breed beavy draft horses be helieved that Percberons and Belgians were the best because the average buyer knows all about them and they bave won tbeir way by sbeer force of merit. He goes on to say:

For the same reason I advocate the trotting bred horse for any other purpose tbe farmer may have in view as a breeder. Every one knows the trotter and the abilities of his variety in leather or pigskin, for park, road, or track, plow, victoria, or road wagon; in tbe Klondyke, or South Africa, or Cuba; on the polo field, bridle path, hunting field or road. There is one breed you cannot put wrong and that is the trotter. If it does not fit one place it will another. Give the trotter a chance to take a long breath and look around and he'll fill every place. Now when you can say tbat and prove it of any variety of borse on this green earth, why "me for him"—but until tben the Arabs and the tboroughbreds and the "Frenchers" and the Germans and the Hackneys, and tbe Burros and tbe Centipedes can all run for "tbe end book." When we are talking about raising horses that anybody and everybody will buy and will like after they have purchased, what better kind of a horse tban a trotter does anybody want to bave in his fields or barn ready for market?

This country has in the native trotter and trotting bred horse tbe fastest roadster, the speediest race horse, the bigbest stepper, tbe best hunter, the best polo pony, the most salable horse—in sbort, tbe most versatile horse on earth. Why not confine all our efforts to further refining the almost pure gold we possess rather than mix witb it a baser metal of other breeds whicb, wben their grades do earn reputations, are given all tbe praise regardless of the fact that from no otber combination than our trotting blood, do such results accrue. You've seen many a good grade by a Hackney or Frencb or other type, and the stallion invariably got the credit; but tbe little old trotting-bred mare tbat nurtured and nursed and gave the grade most of his good qualities never received a tbought. That's the world over. Whoever considers the mothers of great men, and reflects that from tbem came everytbing that was best in tbeir sons?

The Eastern farmer should breed draughters and harness horses because he is familiar with them; can handle them; and can work them if he does not sell them. What use is it for him to breed hunters or saddle horses when he does not know how to develop them? How many men in any country with all their years of experience ever succeeded in breeding hunters or saddle horses?

Many—most—trotting stallions are "breeding" sound. Many have not the courage to trot fast without being urged, i. e., many stallions are naturally sluggish, both at jogging and at speed. By "courage and gameness to trot fast even if he can't beat three minutes" is meant the ambition, freeness and eagerness to trot in two minutes if he could—inherited and valuable attributes. Try to sell a harness horse for brougham or laudau work nowadays that can't step out at 'round about a tbree-minute gait! I don't want to pay his board bill until you get rid of him. The more speed he has the more money be will bring, although the buyer knows perfectly well that eight miles (nearer seven) the hour is a good city or park pace. Still if he wants to purchase and pay big money for an attribute, he can't use, that is not the purveyor's business, but all the same it's up to the dealer to buy tbat kind.

Better a small sire from a large family than vice versa—and any one can find out that much about the horse he means to use, however he may be in the dark ahout tbe old family mare or any other farm mare he means to produce from. This at least gives him a chance for size, and two-thirds of the balance is shelter, hay and oats—the three best crosses in any animal's pedigree.

Action and pace the offerings must have to bring the money. That's what sells. Time and again we get well mated pairs just alike for looks. Separate them and one horse sells for $1000 and the other for $200. Pace and action make the difference and nothing else.

I have little to say about the Hackney or his grades. We don't get enough of him to make a market impression. But we don't find buyers climbing over each other when we do have tbem. How many new show horses have come out recently that are hackney bred and toppers even though hought at phenomenal prices as heing the best in England? They have been imported into America for twenty years back, but we do not find many of their descendants in the Eastern market, nor apparently in the West, where most of our horses come from. We are ready to receive the hackney grade with open arms when he comes in quantity and "delivers the goods." In other words, that he suits tbe buyers.

Tbe trade don't care two straws—nor do huyers —nor does tbe writer—how any horse is hred, so long as he is a good horse and a market horse. If these two details don't settle tbe value and genuineness of any equine for goodness sake what does?

The reasons why "trotting horse breeders do not produce sbow horses and high actors in quantity" are many and all good. In the first place no trotting horse hreeders are yet wild to produce such animals. Trotting horses bave always been bred for something far different, yet nothing so signally demonstrated the trotting horse's marvelous versatility and adaptability as the fact tbat the moment we balanced him and asked him to go higb, he heat the world at his novel task. Every country sent shoals of buyers here to carry our trotters away to localities that had never been able, after a hundred or more years of effort, to produce anything tbat approached our trotter for action, pace and endurance. This, too, he did, althougb for fifty years we had exhausted our ingenuity to make him "go low" and "stealing gaited." If he bent his knees or "pulled" his hocks we would in olden days, have none of him for our purposes. Furthermore, train bim to go as high as you like and be is a trotter again. How long will it take to produce a pure bred hackney that will trot a mile in two minutes? Or three or four heats right 'round that notcb? Yet it's as fair to ask that of him as to expect the trotter to be a type for "heavy leather."

It is quite evident that Mr. Ware has no fear of the hackney ever supplanting the trotter and that be is a firm heliever in the good doctrine that the trotter is the most useful and remunerative breed for the farmer.—Horseman.

A fire broke out at the Indiana State fair grounds, Indianapolis, on January 6, that destroyed three of the large white barus to the east of the track. Four valuahle horses in Float Jolly's stahle were destroyed. The fire started from a defective flue in the office of Float Jolly, in one of the large stables and spread rapidly to the two stahles north, occupied by V. L. Shuler and Wes Stout. One of the grooms employed by Jolly discovered the blaze and raised a cry of fire. He commenced to liherate the horses, but James A. and two others ran back into tbe burning structure, while one horse refused to move from its stall. All tbree of the stahles contained a large amount of hay and feed, and that, together with harness, made a loss of about $20,000, aside from the horses, James A. 2:14¼, hy Prodigal, was tbe champion three-year-old gelding of 1909. Jolly had counted him good enough to stake down the Grand Circuit this year in bis four-year-old form. A filly by Major C. 2:04¼, dam Daisy S. 2:22, owned hy Cbas. M. Dickey of Colfax, Ind., was an exceedingly promising pacer, and was entered in many of the futurities for 1911. Tbe other two destroyed were a yearling filly by Major C. dam Sue Dee, hy Prince Elwood, and a black stallion by Amara 2:11¼—Horse World.

It is ratber noteworthy that with the vast majority of speed sires tracing in tail-male line to Hamhletonian 10, tbe leading sire of new standard performers for 1909, sbould helong to the small and more obscure clan estahlished by Mambrino Chief 11, the horse being Prodigal 2:16½ by Pancoast 2:21¼ by Woodford Mamhrino 2:21¼ by Mambrino Chief 11. Prodigal became a century sire last year with an even hundred in the list. The past season he added twenty new ones, as far as has been reported, which was one or two more than any other sire has appeared to be entitled to.—Spirit of the West.

AN HISTORIC BELL.

Ever since Maud S. made her best record of 2:08¾, to high-wheel sulky, back in 1885, that feat has been kept fresh in memory hy the gilded horseshoe that was put up over the entrance to Glenville track. When that historic course was abandoned in 1908, the famous souvenir was taken down and given to the widow of Col. William Edwards who was for so long the leading spirit and president of the Cleveland Driving Park Company. Now another memento of interest has been adopted for the splendid new course at North Randall in the bell used for calling tbe horses. This was taken from a celehrated engine used on the Erie railroad, known popularly as "Old 64." The bell was cast in 1876, centennial year, and the locomotive that carried it was one of the first of the eight-wheel machines built for fast passenger service. When number 64 was put out of commission eight years ago, the bell was transferred to another engine of modern improved make. When tbe North Randall track was ready for the Grand Circuit flyers last August the now historic bell was borrowed for the week. The many sensations furnished there, including tbe never-to-he-forgotten contest hetween Hamburg Belle and Uhlan, so impressed the officials of the Erie, that they decided their historic bell which had rung out the start for new records, should remain in its new vocation. Prior to this the engine on whicb it was placed ran between Niles and Lisbon. The former was the boyhood home of the lamented McKinley with wbom Samuel McMillan, the well-known New York horseman, went to school. From Lishon came the Hanna brothers, the late Marcus Aurelius who managed the presidential campaign for McKinley in 1900, and his brother, Henry Melville, who gave $50,000 for Hamburg Belle just after she had placed the trotting race record at 2:01¼. It is to be hoped that this centennial bell will long continue to call the stars of the Grand Circuit for their battles over the fast ground near tbe Forest City.—American Sportsman.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

COMING EVENTS.

Bench Shows.

Jan. 18-20, 1910—North Dakota Kennel Association. (License.) Fargo, No. Dak. W. R. Jenney, Sec'y.
Jan. 20-21—Lynn Kennel Club. Lynn, Mass. M. J. Donlon, Sec'y.
Jan. 26-29—Cleveland Fanciers' Club Company. (Licensed.) Cleveland, O. J. T. Conkey, Sec'y.
Feb. 8-11—Fanciers' Association of Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind. C. R. Millhouse, Sec'y. Entries close Feb. 1.
Feb. 9-12—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Wm. Rauch, Chairman.
Feb. 22-25—New England Kennel Club, Boston. Chas. W. Taylor Jr., Sec'y.
March 1-3—Pine Tree Kennel Club. Portland, Me. Elinor S. Moody, Sec'y.
March 1-4—Buffalo Kennel Club. Buffalo, N. Y. Seymour P. White, Sec'y.
March 2-4—Central New York Kennel Association. Utica, N. Y. Thos. S. Jackson, Sec'y.
March 8-11—Erie Kennel Club. Erie, Pa. Lyman T. Whitehead, Sec'y.
March 16-19—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. B. Cummings, Sec'y.
March 23-26—Kodak City Kennel Club. Rochester N. Y. Jos. H. Church, Sec'y.
March 21-24—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill. F. A. Fisher, Sec'y.
June 1-2—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Minneola, L. I., N. Y. Mrs. R. C. W. Wadsworth, Sec'y.
June 2-3—Long Island Kennel Club. ————————. E. H. Berendsohn, Sec'y.
June 8—Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts. Chestnut Hill, Mass. Mrs. H. M. Talbot, Sec'y.
June 18—Westchester Kennel Club. ————————. Louis Contoit, Sec'y.

Field Trials.

Jan. 11—United States Field Trial Club. Rogers Springs, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Sec'y. Grand Junction, Tenn.
Jan.—National Championship Field Trial Association. To follow U. S. trials. Rogers Springs, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Sec'y. Grand Junction, Tenn.
Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club, Bakersfield, Cal. E. Courtney Ford, Sec'y, San Francisco, Cal.
Jan. 26—North Texas Field Trial Association. Fort Worth, Tex. C. T. Hodge, Sec'y.
Feb. 1—Lone Star Field Trial Club. San Antonio, Tex. E. M. Ford, Sec'y.

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THE ROMANCE OF SEAL FISHING.

The remarkable seal-fishing industry of New Foundland will soon be in full swing, and on both the "front" and the "back" of the island the seal ships will be pursuing their sanguinary work. There is probably not in the world another enterprise like it; between March 10th and April 30th, 350,000 seals, valued at fully $1,000,000, are captured, so it is reported is the general average, by the twenty-four steamers and 4000 men engaged in this pursuit. The last year was an eventful one in the history of this avocation. Three of the older captains—the last links of the bygone days before steam was introduced—have been struck off the list, one by death and two by serious illness, and of the skippers now in charge all are men bred to the work since the steam revolutionized the business. Captain Arthur Jackman, the most renowned of the three, as a sealer, whaler, arctic voyager, and dauntless viking who lost four vessels under him but never lost a man, though he cruised from Greenland to the Levant, died early in February; Captain Samuel Bladford, the commodore of the fleet, who had been for fifty years master of a sealer, was stricken with paralysis in January; and Captain William Windsor, who at the age of sixty-seven started on a 200-mile journey on foot and by dog-sled to join his vessel, collapsed by the way and had to abandon the attempt.

Another circumstance which makes last year's seal hunt eventful was the loss of the Leopard on March 8th while going ruond from St. Johns to Port Basque to clear for the fishing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. She was beset by a midnight blizzard near Cape Race, enmeshed in the in-setting floes, and forced on the rocks, where she was broken to pieces. Her commander was Captain Robert Bartlett, who was in charge of Peary's steamer Roosevelt in the "Farthest North" quest last year, and he and his 103 men barely escaped with their lives. It illustrates the perils of this industry that, seven years ago, the steamer Hope, which had a famous Arctic record and rescued the Leigh-Smith expedition at Spitzbergen, was wrecked in the Gulf waters—the "back of the island"—in 1900, under command of his father, Captain William Bartlett, who, with 194 men, also narrowly escaped perishing with her.

The ships usually sail on March 10th, and after about forty-eight hours' steaming meet the ice-floes on which the young seals are born. Mothers and habes lie on the vast fields, which are rapidly carried south by the Arctic current to the warmer waters of the Grand Bank, where the young are taught to swim. At the inset of the current towards Labrador, where the floes are deflected hy the currents along the northern coast of New Foundland, the sealers come upon their prey, and day and night are made hideous with the scenes that ensue. The mother seals fight gamely in defense of their young, but are driven off by the sealers' clubs, and the little ones are slaughtered in thousands. They are the best prizes, yielding the finest oil, and the skin and its adhering mass of fat are separated from the carcass (which has no value) and dragged to the ship.

The seals are found in immense herds or "patches," often covering a body of ice reaching beyond the range of vision, and it is not uncommon to find as many as 250,000 seals killed in one of these herds and brought into St. John's. The seals are to be found also in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and four of the ships go there to hunt them, but twenty of the fleet operate on the Atlantic seaface of the island, their range extending from Belle Isle straits to the Grand Banks, which area of ocean is more or less covered with floes and berg ice every winter, to the great annoyance of trans-Atlantic shipping.

The great slaughter of the young seals takes place between March 12th and 24th. The young ones are then too feeble to move, and there is no escaping the hunter's murderous club. Sometimes the mothers, alarmed at the noise which accompanies the onrush of the men, scramble to the blowholes in the ice by which they reach the water, and thus escape with their young. Their instinct is so perfect that a mother will leave her "pups" at sunrise and fish all day in the adjoining ocean depths, and though the ice has wheeled about at the mercy of the winds and currents, and though there are thousands of seals in the herd, she will make her way back to her own offspring in the evening. The fathers are less considerate, though they fish daily for the domestic circle and take their share of watching over the youngsters, but they will not fight for the little chaps as the mother will, and take to the water on the first appearance of danger. There is little sport and no danger in hunting the young seals, but there is one species of old seal, the "dog hood' (from a kind of cowl behind his head), which affords abundant excitement. These old males are very ferocious, and one will not only, when attacked, face two or three sealers, but will sometimes put them to flight by its savage rushes upon them. These brutes are usually shot with rifles, and often weigh four hundredweight. But they are too full of muscle for their fat to yield rich oil, and their skins are too heavy to have a prime commercial value, so they are never sought unless young ones are scarce, in which case they are better than none.

The industry is full of risks of the most desperate character, the men endangeriug their lives almost every day they go abroad on the floes. In their pursuit of the seals it is a common thing for them to wander six or eight miles from their ship, and if they get benighted or meet an accident serious consequences frequently ensue. The most horrible tragedy in the history of the floes was that of the steamer Greenland in 1898. The ship was struck by a blizzard, while 180 men were hunting for seals over the icy plain. They were left helpless, while she was driven to sea. Two nights and a day elapsed before she reached them again, and when she did, she found that forty-eight of them had perished from hunger and cold. Some had gone mad from their exhaustion and been frozen stiff, a few had been killed by fragments of ice tossed about, while others fell into the ocean and were drowned. Of the total only twenty-five bodies were recovered, the others having found a grave in the depths of the sea. About fifty of the survivors were frost-burnt, and it was a sad looking ship which returned to port that year.

Fogs often shut down over the floes, and hundreds of men from the different ships may be isolated by them, incapable of regaining their vessels, and being kept in this pitiful plight for a whole night, scantily clad, poorly provisioned, and having to burn their boats and clubs to keep themselves warm. If the weather is mild without snowstorms or frosts, they escape with no worse mementoes of their experiences than a scarred nose, ear or fingers, and not a year passes but some such incident in the progress of the fishery has to he recorded. But if it is tempestuous some lives are certain to be sacrificed, although such tragedies as that of the Greenland are, fortunately, very infrequent. Still, whenever men are adrift there is keen anxiety on the ships, and poignant apprehension among the castaways until the fog lifts; for the sounds are so deceptive in this murk that men dare not proceed in quest of the vessels which are blowing, fearing to walk into the open channels between the floes, where drowning will be their fate.

The industry is one of the most arduous, and yet the most unremunerative, known to British colonists. The toil of the hunt, the exposures on the ice, the accidental submergings, the poor food, the insufficient clothing, the loss of rest, the discomforts on shipboard, the ice-blindness, the sickness brought on hy lack of attention and of cleanliness—all these things combine to make the seal fishery a dread to all save those whom stern necessity forces into it. And this is not surprising when it is found that the most which a man can earn as his share if the ship was filled would be $80, though he might be a month or more engaged in the hunt, while the average return to all men in the fleet will not exceed $50 one year with another. These rates are increased one-fifth as an outcome of the concessions gained by a strike. The ships themselves sometimes fare as badly as the men.

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL RIFLE CONTESTS.

Announcement was made at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the National Rifle Association of America that the Argentine Republic had invited the N. R. A. to send a team of American riflemen to Buenos Ayres to compete in the International tournament to be held there in May, 1910, in connection with the celebration of the Centennial of the Republic, and have made the unprecedented offer to pay the entire expenses of the team from the time of leaving the United States until its return. In addition the Argentine Republic will provide a number of prizes for the tournament, the first being $3000 in an individual match. Gen. James A Drain, the retiring president of the N. R. A., also announced the receipt of a check for $1200 from Hon. Robert Bacon, formerly Secretary of State and now Ambassador to France, to make good the deficit in the revenues of the Association for 1910. Last year the deficit was made good by Hon. George Von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy. Gen. Drain's announcement was greeted with applause and on his motion Mr. Bacon was elected a benefactor and Mr. Meyer a patron, and both were elected honorary directors for life together with Secretary of War Dickinson and Lt. Gen. John C. Bates, retired.

The meeting, which was held at the New Willard was attended by officers of the army, navy, marine corps and National Guard, and civilians from all parts of the country and was the largest ever held. In his valedictory, Gen. Drain who in his three years incumbency brought the Association to a high plane of efficiency, said he believed the Association had at last become national in character as well as name. He thanked the members of the board for their hearty co-operation and referred to the increased interest in rifle practice taken by the high government officials. He recommended that the Association's matches be conducted in 1910 as they were in 1909 by army officers and men. The work of the Association, he said, was to educate men and youths to the use of the rifle of their country, which work is based upon good, sound and wholesome grounds of public policy. A nation must be fit to defend itself in an emergency or it cannot continue to exist. Gen. Drain referred to the Hull bill to advance school boy and civilian rifle practice by the loan of arms and the furnishing of ammunition and urged that it be supported with all the strength of the Association. The comparative failure of the rifle club movement to date he ascribed to the difficulty of obtaining rifles and the cost of the rifles and ammunition. The Hull bill is endorsed by the Secretary and Assistant Secretary of War, Chief of Staff and Chief of Ordnance, and its passage, he declared would give this country within a few years from 50,000 to 1,000,000 marksmen.

The report of Lt. Albert S. Jones, secretary of the Association showed that there are now offiliated with the Association 32 State rifle associations, 37 regiments, 53 separate military organizations, 81 civilian clubs and 56 school-boy clubs, total 327. The largest growth of the year was in the school-boy clubs which increased from 27 to 56. Lt. Jones reported the results of the school-boy tournaments in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Denver and Los Angeles, and of the International small-bore match with England and Australia, which was won by England. A similar match will be shot this year and the permission to use telescopes will be of advantage to the American team which is now being selected. It will be composed of fifty men each firing fifty shots at 25 yards with 32-caliber rifles.

It was announced that the Astor trophy had been won for the first time by the Morris High School of New York, and the results of the Indoor and Outdoor championship matches among the university and college clubs were given. Indoor matches have been scheduled for the winter between civilian clubs in the Interclub League and between college and university clubs in the Intercollegiate League. Referring to civilian clubs Lt. Jones stated that of 81 clubs with 3500 members, only 347 qualified in 1909, and with Special Course "C" of the War Department for 1910 the number would be less without the loan of rifles and free ammunition. "The cost of service ammunition is almost prohibitive to civilian shooters," he said. "Governments abroad furnish service ammunition to rifle clubs at less than half what it costs the government to make, and if the United States is really anxious to encourage rifle practice among its citizens it should provide a way to furnish them with ammunition at a cost of not more than one cent per cartridge." He urged that the National Guard authorities throughout the country throw open their gallery ranges for the school boys and furnish them with instructors and rifles to practice with. During 1909 701 school boys qualified as Junior Marksmen.

The board of directors of the National Rifle Association now consists of the Adjutants General of each State and Territory; 36 members elected by the association; ten honorary life directors; three army officers appointed by the Secretary of War; one naval officer and one marine corps officer appointed by the Secretary of the Navy and one representative from each affiliated State Association, elected by that Association. General James A. Drain, who has for the past three years been president of the National Rifle Association, has announced his itnention to retire, and his successor will be elected at this meeting. Several new members of the executive commottee are to be elected and important questions concerning the policy of the Association in the future will come up for settlement. Most important of these

is the one affecting the future of the National Rifle Association matches.

The National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice is appointed by the Secretary of War under authority of Congress and consists at present of Assistant Secretary of War Robert Shaw Oliver, president; Capt. H. C. Learnard, U. S. A., recorder, and the following members: Gen. W. P. Hall, U. S. A.; Capt. Dickinson P. Hall, U. S. A.; Lt. Comdr. Leigh C. Palmer, U. S. N.; Gen. C H Harries, D. C.; Gen. Bird W. Spencer, N. J.; Gen. Lawrason Riggs, Md.; eGn. C. A. Wagner, Mich.. Lt. Col. A. B. Critchfield, Ohio; Gen. Charles A. Kelly, Colo.; Mr. J. A. Haskell, N. Y.; Gen. P. F. Wanser, N. J.; Gen. G. W. Wingate, N. Y.; Gen. Jas. A. Drain, Washington; Gen. E. C. Young, Ill.; Gen. E. C. Dill, Me.; Col. Roy Hoffman, Oklahoma; Col. John Caswell, Mass.; and Major E. Claude Goddard, Pa.

The report of Col. R. K. Evans, U. S. A., executive officer of the last National matches, will be considered by the National Board and possibly some changes will be made in the rules governing the National match. The hoard will also consider the time and place of holding the annual matches for 1910. It is unlikely that any place other than Camp Perry, Ohio, will be considered at this time. The proposition that the government should bear the entire expense of the National matches, which is now divided between the government and the States, will he submitted to the National Rifle Association, and if endorsed by the directors of that organization, will doubtless he approved by the national board.

The National Militia Board which meets the same week was authorized by Congress at the time the militia division was created in the War Department. This will be its second annual meeting, and many matters of joint interest to the army and national guard will be considered.

TO PROMOTE MILITARY RIFLE PRACTICE.

Important legislation designed to promote practice with the military rifle may be enacted by Congress this winter. The army and National Guard have been equipped with the new Springfield, but the expense of obtaining these weapons from the government has restricted practice among civilians. Some hundreds of thousands of Krags have been retired, however, and if availahle for issue would doubtless he an incentive to civilians to practice. Representative Hull of Iowa, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, has therefore introduced a bill on the suhject which has the approval of the War Department as represented by the Secretary of War, Assistant Secretary of War, Chief of Staff and Chief of Ordnance, as well as of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice and the National Association of America.

The hill provides that the Secretary of War is authorized to issue, without expense to the United States, magazine rifles and appendages, not of the existing service model. These are to be issued to rifle clubs organized under the rules of the National Board of Promotion of Rifle Practice, and to schools having uniformed corps of cadets. The Secretary of War is authorized to prescrihe regulations to safeguard the United States against loss and for the proper care of the arms. Should the bill become a law the limit of issue would prohably be fixed at ahout one rifle to each ten members of a cluh in good standing.

A second section of the bill provides for the promotion of rifle practice in schools, colleges, universities and civilian clubs by supplying certain ammunition, prizes, the holding of matches, and in other directions, for which the sum of $100,000 is appropriated.

Up to the present time this country has done nothing for its civilian rifle clubs, which are comparatively few in number, while in England it is estimated there are nearly 3000 with a membership of possibly half a million men and hoys. The work with the civilian clubs is designed to reach the "unorganized militia" which would constitute the bulk of our volunteer armies in case of war. On this subject General Bell, the chief of staff, recently said: "The encouragement of rifle practice among our citizens and schoolboys is of the greatest importance in this country, where preparedness for war is largely based on the employment of an army of volunteers; and wisely framed laws which will give a healthy stimulus to this branch of military preparedness would receive the hearty support of the War Department.

OREGON'S INDUCEMENTS FOR SPORTSMEN.

[By A. E. Gebhardt]

It is a fact worthy of note, and one that augurs well for our Nation, that in America the number of sportsmen and of those who take an interest in outdoor life and for whom the "Call of the Wild" seems to have perennial charm, is constantly increasing. And it seems to me that this is particularly true of our great Western country, whose natural heauty and attractions are so alluring to the lover of nature. Indeed, no other section of the United States presents to the lover of outdoor sports so many and such varied attractions as the great Pacific Northwest, and this is particularly true of Oregon. With its snow-capped mountains, evergreen forests, majestic rivers and lovely mountain streams, this State is a veritable paradise, for one who can enjoy the sublime and beautiful in nature, and there are few sportsmen who are indifferent to the glories of natural scenery. What sportsman can forget the joy that filled his very soul with rapture when, in the excitement of the chase, he was brought suddenly face to face with some awe-inspiring, soul-uplifting scene. Here, at his feet is, perhaps, a great canyon with a roaring stream in its depths. Yonder a magnificent waterfall, a glittering sheet thundering over a precipice hundreds of feet high, boiling in white foam at its base, while far in the distance there are great stretches of snow-capped mountain ranges and vast forests of fir and pine and spruce and hemlock, through which mighty rivers wind their courses to the sea.

If you are a hunter and take delight in the search for large game, come with me to the Blue Mountains of Eastern Oregon or to the beautiful valleys of the Rogue and Umpqua rivers in the southeastern portion of the State. There, in forests as dense and wild as any on this continent, you will find the bear, the deer and the elk in numbers.

If you prefer smaller game, you can have sport to your heart's content in pursuit of that most beautiful of game birds, the Chinese pheasant, which is found in abundance in the great valley of the Willamette, stretching for nearly 400 miles from north to south in the western portion of the State. All hunters agree that there are few birds that will try one's patience more or deceive one oftener, than this pheasant. But when you have bagged him you have not only a bird of graceful outlines and of most gorgeous and beautiful plumage, but one whose flesh will satisfy the most epicurean taste.

In nearly all the valleys and foothills of the State you will also find the native pheasant or grouse, the partridge and the quail; and in Eastern Oregon, especially in the Blue Mountain region, you will also find the sage hen and prairie chicken.

As for ducks, geese, swan and other water fowl, they can be found on nearly every bay, lake and stream in the State, but if you want to see them in such numbers as have never before gladdened your eyes, a trip to their breeding grounds in the Klamath Lake region in Southern Oregon will certainly be a revelation to you. There you will find great areas of water, thousands of acres, literally covered with ducks, geese, swans, snipe, plovers, pelicans and other aquatic fowl. A portion of this wonderful region has been set aside as a game preserve and is well patrolled, and there hundreds of thousands of these water fowl nest and rear their young every year unmolested.

But it is to the angler that Oregon presents special attractions, for its numerous mountain streams, wild torrents hurrying down from their elevated sources, and now and then resting in still pools, with waters cold and clear, are the haunts of the lusty trout, the grayling and other species of game fish; while the great rivers, at certain seasons of the year, contain an ahundance of salmon, smelt, shad, bass and other varieties of fish.

The "cut-throat," one of the hardiest and gamest of trout, is a native of this State and may be found in nearly all of our streams. But if you are particular as to the species you want, nature has here lavishly provided a good variety for you. In the upper Clackamas, the Deschutes, Williamson and Mackenzie rivers you will find the Dolly Varden trout whose size, heauty and gamey qualities are well known to all sportsmen. In these and various other streams of the State may also be found the Eastern brook trout, and the rainbow trout, many thousands of which have been planted by the Federal government.

I have spoken to many experienced anglers, some of whom have fished in the hest streams of Europe and America, and they are almost unanimous in their loud praises of the excellence of sport in Oregon streams, especially those in the southern portion of the State.

The numerous coast streams also afford most excellent trout and salmon fishing. And at Yaquina hay, one of the most beautiful sheets of water of the entire coast, you can in season have royal sport in fishing for that finest of large game fishes, the salmon. The sportsman who has all his life fished in the quiet, limpid waters of our Eastern and Middle Western States, cannot realize the exciting sport that salmon fishing affords until he himself has attempted it. Your spoonhook is whirling in the swift current. Suddenly you feel a tremendous jerk, and the next instant a steel-gray object leaps high out of the water and lashes it into foam. You have hooked a salmon, but wait. He is not yet your own. Hooking a salmon and landing one are very different feats, as you will fully realize after a little experience. Many times before you land him, if indeed you are fortunate enough to do so at all, you will be wondering who will be the captor.

But how inadequate words seem to depict all this grandeur and natural wealth. How useless to attempt to describe it. To see will alone satisfy and convince. In Oregon nature seems to worship at her own shrine, for—

"The cedar and the mountain pine,
The willow on the fountain's brim,
The tulip and the eglantine
In reverence bend to Him;
The songbirds pour their sweetest lays
From tower and tree and middle air.
The rushing rivers murmur praise—
All Nature worships there."

Arizona sportsmen are enjoying venison steaks, the open season for bucks is now on in Mexico. In the district south of Douglas, game of all kinds is very plentiful.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

WITH ROD AND GUN IN ARGENTINA.

[By Captain W. W. P. Benson.]

"A goldfish swam in a big glass bowl, as dear little goldfish do," sang "O Mimosa San" in "The Geisha," but what would she have said or sung if she had seen a huge goldfish of some forty pounds in weight jumping high out of the water at the end of a line? But this she might have seen, as anyone can see today on auy of the tributaries of the Rio de la Plata, a few miles out from Buenos Aires.

El Dorado, the goldfish, is the most sporting freshwater fish in South American waters. You fish for him as you would fish for pike—that is to say, with a natural dead bait (as shiny as possihle) on a good, strong spinning trace—of annealed wire preferably; it is infinitely better than gimp, because it is stronger, finer, and less conspicuous in the water—or with a float, live bait, and "snap" tackle. The bait should not be deeper than a yard below the surface of the water. The Dorado fights as well as a tarpon or a salmon, and your chances of luring him are far greater, for the water is always cloudy. He never can see you, and he cannot perceive the tackle, but this cloudiness necessitates a bright bait heing used. He himself would, like a Frenchman, probably prefer a frog, but it is too dull a bait to be more than rarely successful.

The Zuribe, or tiger fish, as he is called by reason of his being marked like that animal, is also to be caught in the same waters with much the same sort of tackle, and in similar manner, except that the bait should be much nearer the bottom. in this case it would be better to dispense with a float and allow your bait to sink and float out with the stream; in fact, this method can be adopted for both the Zuribe and the Dorado. The Zuribe runs up to ahout a hundred pounds in weight, and has an enormous head, which at first sight is rather startling. He, however, does not jump out of the water, and, after the first big rush, is practically done for, there then heing little more than his weight to contend against.

Then there is the Pacu, a flat fish, running up to about forty pounds in weight, a sort of fresh-water turbot, with ribs like those of a lamp. So alike are they, indeed, that the Pacu cutlets to be obtained at the retsaurants are hardly distinguishable from lamb cutlets. You fish for him with a float and pendant hook, which should not be deeper than a foot and a half below the surface, and the bait should be a peach or a pear. It is curious that a flat fish should feed so close to the surface, but so it is.

But the best sporting fish after the Dorado is the Boga, a white fish of the salmon-trout size and species. He does jump out of the water when hooked. Here, again, a float should be used, but with a much smaller hook—a good-sized perch hook or stout salmon gut, and a snail for bait, about a foot below the surface of the water. The Boga runs up to twelve or fifteen pounds in weight, and fights well for his size.

All this fishing can he had within an hour's railway journey from Buenos Aires, the Tigre and all the little rivers forming the delta of the Parana being full of fish. Perhaps the best place of all is Fray Bentos, on the Uruguay, on the opposite side of the Rio de la Plata to the Tigre.

Leaving Buenos Aires at 10 a. m. by the river steamer, Fray Bentos (where, by the way, Liebig's extract of meat is manufactured) is reached at 1 or 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There is nothing very swagger in the way of hotel accommodation, but there is a very fair inn at which we can put up, and which we can put up with for a night or two. Your ardent angler is not a stickler for luxury. A rowboat with a man costs a dollar (about 1s. 8d.) an hour, or six dollars a day. The boatman, at short notice, will provide all the bait you require.

If you shoot you can get very good sport with the gun within an hour's ride of Buenos Aires—at San Vincente, or Canuelas, on the Southern Railway, or at Moron Merlo, on the Western Railway. Here everything but big game is to be had—partridge, six varieties of duck, snipe, plover, hares, etc. You will probably be accompanied by some one owning dogs, hut, if not, they can be hired. They are not only good pointers, but good retrievers too.

For bigger game, such as the Guanacho of the llama-vicuna family, as hig as a cow, and for the large partridge, which is as big as a hen turkey, you must go as far as Curra-Malal, some 350 miles south of Buenos Aires, on the Southern Railway. Here, too, you may get Venado, a small deer, which, hy the way, is capital eating. No gun license required, and the shooting is practically free.

To the sportsman in general and the angler in particular, in search of something new, no place offers greater attractions than Argentina. The trip out and home is perfectly delightful. Leaving Southampton every Friday, the Royal Mail steamers call en route at Vigo, Lisbon, Madeira, Pernambuco, Bahia, Rio de Janeiro and Monte Video. It is practically a cruise, full of variety. As to "kit," one's ordinary summer clothing will serve admirably.

And apart from sport, how interesting is the history of Argentina since the sixteenth ceutury. The subdivision of the empire of the mighty Incas by the Conquistadores, the story of the rise and fall of the Jesuit empire, the toil and teaching of the brave mission fathers (ruins of whose monuments still exist in the district which bears their name—Misiones); and then the fight for and the gain of independence—all this and much more is written on the pages of Argentine history.

PACIFIC COAST FIELD TRIALS.

Great progress has been made and a remarkahle increase of public interest shown since the earliest field trial in the United States held more than a quarter of a century ago. There are now four annual field trial meetings held by Pacific Coast sportsmen. The Pacific Coast Field Trials Cluh will hold the club's twenty-seventh annual trials near Bakersfield, beginning Monday, January 24th.

Every owner of a well-hred pointer or setter is interested in our Coast field trials. The dogs represent the hest hlood lines of the day, going back for many generations. The bird dogs of the present day are the result of hreeding for the most desirahle qualities and the elimination of faults.

Secretary Courtney E. Ford has received the following nominations for the All-Age event:

Joseph E. Terry, Sacramento, English setter Eurydice (Ch. Kilgarif-Moxey Danstone).

Hon. Charles N. Post, Sacramento, English setter Lovelass (Count Whitestone- Loveknot).

J. W. Considine, Seattle, English setter Thier's Dot (Thier's Dan-Melrose Toodles).

J. W. Considine, Seattle, English setter Kil's Viola (Ch. Kilgarif-Roxane).

J. W. Considine, Seattle, English setter Kil's Jessie (Ch. Kilgarif-Melrose Norah).

E. Courtney Ford, San Francisco, English setter Tihuron (Uncle Fontaine-Ch. Belle Fontaine).

Christenson & Smith, English setter St. Ives (Uncle Fontaine-Ch. Belle Fontaine).

Smith and Terry, English setter Kil's Linda (Ch. Kilgarif-Moxey Danstone).

Among other entries are those, it is reported, of the Tevis Stockdale Kennels, W. H. Estahrook formerly of Yreka, J. G. Kerckhoff and John Schumacher of Los Angeles, all pointer entries.

The entries for the Derhy closed in November with seventeen nominations. The entires for the Memhers and Champion stakes will close the night hefore those events are run. Besides the purses, there have heen donated three valuahle cups for the Derby, All-Age and Memhers' stakes. The winner of the Champion stake and also the runner-up, will receive cup trophies.

The class of the All-Age dogs is a notable one, for with but few exceptions every entry has won at different trials, both on the Coast and in the East. St. Ives, Kil's Viola and Kil's Linda have each won recently in various Eastern trials.

The attendance of sportsmen at the coming meeting promises a large gathering of sportsmen from many Coast points as well as from some Eastern cities.

The judges selected are: Henry L. Betten of Alameda and William Dormer of Oakland.

The true sportsman finds as much, it not more, real genuine pleasure in watching his dogs hunting and locating game with all their natural and acquired skill than he does in bagging tbe game. It is the sport of a gentleman who delights in nature manifesting itself.

The dogs are bred primarily for the love of the animal, truly termed "Man's hest friend," and many there are now who devote almost as much attention to their kennels as to their racing stables, good dogs commanding a price, for breeding of the bird dog is a venture full of uncertainty and so many obstacles that few even among the "initiated" fully realize the ceaseless efforts required on the part of sucecssful hreeders and fanciers to attain the instinct and sagacity required of the animals in hunting game birds.

This is not the work of a day or season. It is a decidedly complex problem, for the hird dog is not really a natural animal, but rather a creation horn of necessity. He has many peculiar traits that are purely artificial and can he perpetuated only hy vigilance and forethought. Bench show requisites do not dictate the procedure, for the hird dog must he hred for brains and must comhine in a small agile hody, speed, endurance, courage, sense of smell and tractability. He must have qualities that are peculiarly his own and which are points upon which his especial merit hangs, namely, form, style, character, bird sense and pointing instinct or ahility to handle game. The last three characteristics are, of course, the most important, hut at the same time the most difficult to perpetuate in hreeding.

The bird instinct which mauifests itself even in the puppy just begining to frolic around and chase anything with wings, from a grasshopper or butterfly up to the harnyard fowls, is no douht the result of centuries of training of certain hreeds of dogs to hunt feathered game. This may now he regarded as a natural instinct. It is the one characteristic which separates the hird dog from all others of his species. It is peculiarly an attribute of the pointer and setter, hecause they have heen specially selected hy breeders and fanciers for this purpose. They are generations ahead of all others of the canine trihe in development in this respect. Which hreed excels is an open question.

Reports from the trial grounds are indicative of plenty hirds to work the dogs on and other conditions are favorahle. W. R. Coutts and his two hoys are located near Bakersfield with a large string of pointers and setters. Fred Coutts has a training camp near Ensenada. "Doc" Wilson is working his charges near Bakersfield. "Mace" Dodge, assisted hy Charles North, is still with the Stockdale kennels. One or two trainers from Los Angeles will handle dogs during the trials.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

In past years, closely following the end of the open season on wild feathered game, local sportsmen were not slow in paying enthusiastic attention to the sport of trap shooting—just to keep their shotguns from rusting.

For the first season in almost a quarter of a century the powder-hurners are without a local shooting ground. With the closing of the Ingleside trap grounds last Septemher, the hest grounds the shooters here ever had, there came the necessity of looking around for a new location. The San Francisco Trap Shooting Associatiou which heretofore was the controlling influence in all important tournaments, had disposed of its property and left matters in the hands of the local cluhs and individual shooters.

The only local hlue rock shootng cluh still in the game is the Golden Gate Gun Cluh. Efforts made to secure suitahle grounds, easy of access from this city, were unsuccessful. It is just possihle that an arrangement may be made to shoot with the Oakland Gun Club. At all events it looks as if the trap shooters will have to go over to the Alameda grounds for a crack at inanimate targets.

On the other side of the hay, the hlue rock shooters are preparing for a lively year. It is reported that the Oakland Gun Club propose to hold a hig tournament during the coming season in which there will he $2000 in purses distrihuted.

The California Wing Club, which has heen in existence over thirty years, it is intimated will fit up grounds on the east bay shore near the Vigorit powder works.

The customary Washington's birthday hlue rock shoot will not, this year, take place in San Francisco county. The Wing Cluh's initial shoot on the first Sunday in March, will, if the contemplated program is carried out, take place in Contra Costa county.

A movement has heen started hy San Joaquin valley sportsmen with the purpose in view of organizing a valley association of gun cluhs. If a sufficient numher of cluhs entertain the proposition, a schedule of tournaments, one in each city, will he arranged.

The Madera Rod and Gun Club has taken the initiative and announces a three-day's hlue rock shoot during April next.

A week ago the quail shooters evidently found weather and other conditions favorable. In the vicinity of Livermore a number of shooters returned with strings of quail, limits of twenty were not in the majority; from half a dozen to fifteen hirds was the general showing. O. M. Goldaracena had an outing in good ground, if his string of birds was any evidence. From some sections in Sonoma county, notably so near Bodega, quail returns were pleasing.

English snipe are decidedly erratic in their ways. Here today and gone tomorrow. Often, to the great hother of the hunter, on favorite ground when the longbills are expected to "work" well, they are wild as March hares. Such was the experience of the veteran sportsman, John K. Orr, a week ago, shooting over excellent snipe country near Olema. Fifteen hirds with forty shells for a crack shot and good snipe hunter bears out his assertion that seventy and eighty yard rises were in the majority. Fred Butler had an easier time with the snipe near Marshall's where he shot a limit.

"Doc" Stewart, the famous goose hunter of Rio Vista, one of the hest "callers" of that section, noted for good wild fowl hunters, has retired practically from the game. For years past he has taken sportsmen out on goose shoots, hut has now put away his gun. The hunch of live decoy geese he had trained to lead their congeners into trouble has heen turned over to the Park Commission, and the traitorous birds are now domiciled in Stow lake.

On February 15th the duck season will come to an end, just a little over three weeks shooting is still on the duck hunters' calendar. Stormy weather will probably mark the waning days of the season with patchy results.

Birds are very plentiful in some districts, local shooters, however, have not had the luck generally to find these good shooting gorunds. Best results recently have been ohtained on preserves located some distance from this city.

That there are plenty birds somewhere is shown hy the numher of wild duck hawkers on our streets. The birds are mainly spoonhills and mallards. The market hunters know the country and when the hirds scatter out after a storm they get them.

From now on there will he more or less the element of chance for the local trigger trippers when hent on bagging ducks at the different resorts. The sportsmen in the lower reaches of San Joaquin valley and south of Tehachapi will have an inning with the main body of ducks from this section of the State, for down south they will go and stay until the migratory instinct prompts flight for northern breeding grounds.

The high water in the Yolo and San Joaquin hasins has had a corresponding influence on the up river and Suisun marsh country. The ducks seek the open overflowed ground and places where it is difficult to get within shot, and where it is alo unfavorahle territory to "work" them with decoys or otherwise. Reports from the Knights Landing districts are that mallard and widgeon ducks are there by the thousands.

San Pahlo bay a week ago was well covered with oil, many ducks and sea-gulls were picked up, the poor birds heing so coated with refuse oil as to he unahle to fly or swim. The oil nuisance has heen disagreeahly spread over many other sections of the hay waters. The present diffusion of the stuff seems to he on the wholesale order. It has heen found in the overflows as far up as Collinsville. Petaluma creek has kept up its reputation for drawing large honuses of oil when the distrihution is going on.

San Francisco Striped Bass Cluh memhers and guests met Saturday at a popular downtown restaurant last Saturday evening, the occasion heing the club's annual hanquet and installation of officers for the ensuing year.

Charles P. Landresse, the retiring president, acted as toastmaster. The menu was good, the songs excellent, the music pleasing aud the stories entertaining.

The newly elected hoard of officers is composed of Emil Acceret, president; Chris L. Johnson, vice-president; James S. Turner, secretary, and Charles H. Kewell, treasurer.

The list of prize winners for the season of 1909, the lucky anglers who caught big fish and large catches and did other stunts appreciated hy those who go down to the sea in gum boots is in the order named. J. G. Bliss, James S. Turner, A. L. Bowley, Charles E. Urfer, Monte Button, Fred Franzen, Tim Lynch, Charles P. Landresse, A. V. Thornton, James Lynch, Emil Acceret and Howard Vernon.

The jolly anglers and guests present were: Chris. L. Johnson, Charles H. Kewell, Cbarles P. Landresse, James Lynch, Frank O'Donnell, M. J. Hynes, E. Altvater, A. L. Bowley, George C. Browne, Ed J. Conlin, Jack Duckel, Fred Franzen, M. J. Geary, Joseph J. Garharino, Emil Acceret, Tim Lynch Harold J. Ladd, Frank Marcus, Frauk Messner, James S. Turner, Will S. Turner, Otto F. Thiele Jr., Alvin W. Thornton, Howard Vernon, J. C. Wallace, P. H. L. Wilson, Speck Smith, George Hopkins, Howard McAvoy, Mr. Robinson, J. X. De Witt, J. G. Bliss, H. P. Draper, James A. Watt, Stewart Hynes, Al Larsen.

The California Anglers' Association at the annual meeting January 17th elected the following Board of Directors: George A. Wentworth, Dr. Henry Abrahm, Harry Gosliner, George F. Roherts and W. J. Street.

During the husiness meeting the fifth aunual report of the Board of Directors was read (which will appear in our next issue), and was received by the large numher of memhers present with much satisfaction.

After the more serious affairs were disposed of a jolly "smoker" ensued. Songs, stories, music and other entertainment make up a most enjoyahle evening's entertainment.

Steelhead angling goes into close season Fehruary 1st until April 1st. But few fish have heen taken for a week or more, weather conditions interfered.

Peters Points.

The record of H. E. Poston for four months' trap shooting last year, 95.2 per cent, 3094 out of a total of 3250 targets was made with Peters factory loaded shells.

At Tacoma, Wash., he won general high average 427 x 465, June 22 and 23, Washington State tournament.

High general average 120 x 125 at Vancouver, B. C., July 1.

High general average, Seattle, Wash., July 4, with 94 out of 100.

At the Utah State shoot, Ogden, Utah, August 11, 12 and 13, second general average, breaking 407 out of 425.

At the Western Boosters' tournament, Anaconda, Mont., August 17, 18 and 19, he made second general average, 486 out of 500. At 21 yards he broke 92 x 100.

At Seattle, Wash, the Pacific Coast Handicap, August 24, 25 and 26, 317 breaks out of 330 targets shot at gave him fourth general average place.

At Tacoma, Wash, August 29, first general average with 117 x 120.

He shot a tie for third general average at Portland, Ore., 192 out of 200, September 3.

At the Pacific Coast Indian shoot at Medford, Ore., September 7, 8 and 9, second general average, 439 x 460.

At the Arizona and New Mexico Sportsmen's Association shoot, Septemher 24, 25 and 26 at Tucson, Ariz., he won first general average, hreaking 495 out of 525 targets.

THE FARM

THE HAND SEPARATOR.

The dairy farmer who is using a hand separator should make certain that it is doing good work. It is not safe to conclude that the separator is skimming satisfactorily just hecause no cream rises to the top when the skim milk is held for several hours. It should he rememhered that milk must contain over 25 per cent hutter-fat hefore cream will be visihle. This means that one pound of hutterfat in 16 may he lost in separating 4 per cent milk without the owner detecting the loss unless he uses the Bahcock test.

It is a good plan to have samples tested occasionally and the hutter maker at the local creamery is usually willing to do the testing. If not, samples can he sent to the State experimental station, where tests are made free of charge.

Thre are some hand separators that do hetter work than others under adverse conditions, hut practically all of the centrifugal machines (the so-called water separators are not entitled to the term) will do satisfactory work when run under proper conditions. Such conditions are hriefly as follows:

The separator should he set on a firm foundation and the frame should he perfectly level.

The tinware should he in its proper place and should not he hent out of shape.

The hearings should fit snugly on spindle and should he replaced when badly worn. The howl should run without vihrating.

The speed should he uniform and always higher rather than lower than directions prescrihe.

The milk should he skimmed immediately after heing drawn from the cow. If cooled it should he heated to 95 degrees hefore separating.

The hearings should be kept well oiled and the howl and tinware thoroughly washed and sterilized or scalded after each separating.—J. H.

———o———

When pigs are living alone, and standing still or making slow growth, what they are eating is practically wasted as there is no gain from it. And further, it requires time for them to overcome this unthrifty hahit and begin growing again and all of the food that is required to re-estahlish the growing habit is wasted.

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FAILHILLS was sired by **Mendocino 2:19½** (sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½, Mendolita 2:07½, Idolita 2:09½, Claro 2:11½, Leonora 2:12½, Polka Dot 2:14¾, and 8 others in 2:30), son of Electioneer 125 and Mano (dam of 2 and 2 sires of 16) by Piedmont 2:17; second dam Mamie (dam of 2) by Hambletonian, Jr.; third dam Gilda by Mango, and on to the 14th dam, Old Montague Mare.

FAIRHILLS was out of **Mary Osborne (2) 2:28½** (dam of Dorothea A. 2:29¼ and the dam of May Worthy 2:29¼), by Azmoor 2:20½ (sire of Moortrix 2:07½, Betonica 2:09¼, Bob 2:15 and the dams of Rowellan 2:09¾, Arzilla 2:12¼, etc.) by Electloneer, out of Mamie C. (dam of 3 in 2:30 and the dam of Aldeana 2:25) by imported Hercules; second dam by Langford, son of Wllliamson's Belmont, etc.

The second dam of Fairhills was **Elsle,** the greatest speed-producing daughter of Gen. Benton. She was the dam of Rio Alto 2:16½ (a sire), Novellst 2:27 (a sire), Palita (2) 2:16 (dam of 2 and of Palite, sire of Pal, the unbeaten two-year-old of 1909, with a record of 2:17¼), Mary Osborn (2) 2:28½, and Salvina 2:30.

The thlrd dam was **Elaine 2:20** (dam of Iran Alto 2:12¼, a sire, Palatine 2:18, Altoaine 2:29½ and Anselma 2:29½) by Messenger Duroc (sire of 23 in the 2:30 list).

The fourth dam was **Green Mountain Maid** (dam of Electioneer and 9 in the 2:30 list) by Harry Clay 45, etc.

Every dam in Fairhills' pedigree to the fourth generation is either a 2:30 performer or a great broodmare. As an outcross for Wilkes, Nutwood and Director mares this strongly bred Electioneer stallion should produce horses perfect in gait, color and disposition, that will have early and extreme speed. He has everythlng in hls favor, and should be given a record well below 2:20 thls year. The only reason for selling is retiring from the business of breeding trotters, and will sell at extremely low prices, considering their breeding, soundness and lndividuality, every head, including some choicely bred mares by McKinney, Mendocino 2:19½, Searchlight 2:03¼ and Monterey 2:09¼, and all the colts and fillies by Klnney Lou 2:07¼, Mendocino 2:19½ and Fairhills. Most of them are eliglble for registration; all the mares but two being registered.

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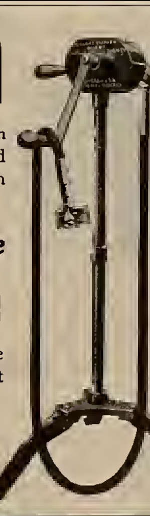

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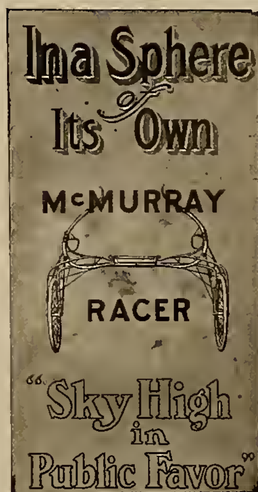

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California Breeders Association

Canfield-Clark Stakes No. 1

To be raced under the auspices of the California Breeders Association

for foals of 1908 to be raced as 2-year-olds in 1910.

Entries to close February 1, '10.

$1000 Guaranteed Purse for Trotters

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS.

Feb. 1, '10, $10; June 1, '10, $15; final payment, $25, ten days before the meeting begins at which the race is to be trotted. Nothing additional from money winners.

CONDITIONS.

Mile heats, 2 in 3. Distance, 150 yards. Entry must be accompanied by entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Write for entry blanks and further information to

C. A. CANFIELD, President. **WM. L. JAMES, Secretary,**
317 West 17th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

California Breeders Association

Canfield-Clark Stakes No. 2

To be raced under the auspices of the California Breeders Association

for foals of 1909 to be raced as 2-year-olds in 1911.

Entries to close February 1, '10.

$1000 Guaranteed Purse for Trotters

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS.

Feb. 1, '10, $5; Nov. 1, '10, $10; April 1, '11, $10; final payment, $25, ten days before the meeting begins at which the race is to be trotted. Nothing additional from money winners.

CONDITIONS.

Mile heats, 2 in 3. Distance, 150 yards. Entry must be accompanied by entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen this stake in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

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Will be in the stud at **Los Angeles until April 1, 1910**

TERMS: $100 to insure. Money refunded if mare proves not in foal.

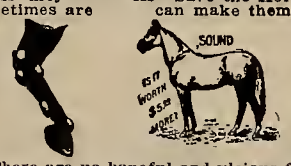
ZOMBRO has 14 new standard performers for 1909, 12 new ones in 2:20, 7 in 2:15 and 2 in 2:10. Ten of his get reduced their records in 1909. He now has 59 standard performers, of which 39 have records of 2:20 or better, 22 have records of 2:15 or better, and 9 have records of 2:10 or better. No other horse living ever made such a showing except Zombro's sire, McKinney. Get a Zombro while you have the opportunity. Address **GEO. T. BECKERS,**
3727 Sonth Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

Registered Trade Mark

SPAVIN CURE

As they sometimes are — As "Save-the-Horse" can make them



There are no hanceful and vicious features attending the use of "Save-the-Horse."

With it you have a definite and absolutely permanent recovery and one which shall stand the scrutiny of the infallible eye of the veterinarian or expert and all endurance tests.

You obtain results without delays, relapses, blistering, fevered, swollen and permanently thickened tissue or suspended use of the horse.

GRATTAN STOCK FARM
HOME OF GRATTAN
PRAIRIE VIEW, ILL.

PRAIRIE VIEW, Ill., November 1, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: I wish to get advice in regard to a lame horse owned by a friend of mine who has been looking to me for information. I am superintendent of the above-named farm and have in the last two years used a number of bottles of your remedy. It has proven satisfactory in every instance, and I believe it has no equal on the market. I am quite a little interested in helping this party and any information you can give me regarding the possibility of a cure will be appreciated. The horse, etc. Most truly, W. WINTERSTEIN.

JEFFERSON, Okla., Nov. 16, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs: I have a mare with bog spavin on both hind legs. I have used "Save-the-Horse" on bone spavins and growths on bone. I wish you would let me know if it will cure a bog spavin. I had this old trotter, Capt. Brocket 2:13; he was stove in the front ankle, there was a leakage of the joint the same as a bone spavin. His joints were enlarged big enough for two joints. I fired him and got no results. I then used "Save-the-Horse' and he is now sound. If your "Save-the-Horse" will act the same on bog spavin, let me know. Our druggist has it on hand, and I will try a bottle. Yours respectfully. J. S. STREETS.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), curb, thoroughpin, splint, shoe boil, windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual. Send for copy and booklet.

$5.00 per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it.

At Druggists and Dealers or Express Paid.

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY,
Binghamton, N. Y.
D. E. Newell,
56 Bayo Vista Avenue, Oakland, Cal.
1108 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

PALITE 45062 A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

$10 Due on Two-Year-Olds

Tuesday, Feb. 1, '10.

$7,250---Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 8

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Foals Born 1908 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

ENTRIES CLOSED DECEMBER 2, 1907.

$4,250 for Trotting Foals. $1750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $450 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

$250 in Special Prizes was Paid to Stallion Owners.

$10 on Two-Year-Olds February 1, 1910; **$10** on Three-Year-Olds February 1, 1911.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; **$35** to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; **$35** to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; **$50** to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

Be Sure to Make This Payment.

E. P. HEALD, Pres. **F. W. KELLEY,** Sec'y,
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third beat.

Reg. No. 44997.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¾, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$40 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due when mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - - **Pleasanton, Cal.**

Take the Breeder and Sportsman.

A Whirlwind Finish!

Mr. Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky., who has made an unprecedented record during the year 1909, shot at Houston, Texas, December 20-22, with the following results:

High Amateur Average, . **800 x 825.** Longest Run, Unfinished, . **252 Straight.** High Gun, Last Day, . **274 x 275**

At this shoot Mr. Henderson used the same load in

PETERS SHELLS

that he has shot throughout the year. His scores are an eloquent witness to the shooting efficiency of these goods. See a little later advertisement for full particulars.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, O.

New York: 98 Chambers St., T. H. Keller, Mgr.
San Francisco: 608-612 Howard St., J. S. French, Mgr.
New Orleans: 321 Magazine St., J. W. Osborne, Mgr.

The Annual Short-Horn Sales

MRS. J. H. GLIDE will be held

January 24, 1910

The Greenwood offering comprises

25 head yearling and two-year-old bulls, 15 head choice cows and heifers,

including first prize winners at Alaska-Yukon-Exposition.

HOWARD CATTLE CO., will be held

January 25, 1910

The Howard Cattle Company offering comprises

35 head yearling and two-year-old bulls, 20 head choice heifers.

Offering includes sons of the twice grand Champion of America Lavender Viscount 124755; also bulls strong in the blood of the champion Choice Goods 186802.

These Offerings Exceed in Number and Equal in Quality the Banner Sale of 1909.

In Sales Pavilion of **FRED. H. CHASE & CO.,** 478 Valencia St., San Francisco.

For catalogue and further particulars apply to

MRS. J. H. GLIDE, 910 H. St., Sacramento, Cal.

HOWARD CATTLE CO., 641 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

$5,000 GUARANTEED.

THE

$5,000 GUARANTEED.

State Fair Futurity Stakes No. 2

Foals of Mares Covered in 1909 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

$2850 for Trotting Foals.——$2150 for Pacing Foals.

—TO BE GIVEN BY THE—

CALIFORNIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, Sacramento, Cal.

Entries to close February 1, '10.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$100 to Owner of Stallion, sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS to take place at the California State Fair, 1912

Two-Year-Old Trotters,	$600
Two-Year-Old Pacers,	400

$100 to Owner of Stallion, sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS to take place at the California State Fair, 1913

Three-Year-Old Trotters,	$1400
Three-Year-Old Pacers,	$1100

Consolations for Horses That Started in Above and Won No Money.

ENTRANCE FREE—Otherwise same conditions to govern as in the main events.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS, $350; TWO-YEAR-OLD PACERS, $250. THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS, $400; THREE-YEAR-OLD PACERS, $300.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on February 1, 1910, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; $5 July 1, 1910; $5 December 1, 1910; $10 on yearlings February 1, 1911; $10 on two-year-olds February 1, 1912; $10 on three year olds February 1, 1913.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$15 to start in the two-year-old pace, $25 to start in the two-year-old trot; $35 to start in the three-year-old pace; $50 to start in the the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the State Fair, at which the race is to take place.

No additional entrance will be charged in the Consolation Stakes.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, two in three, and for three-year-olds, three in five. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1911, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1909.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for $5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Races for Two-Year-Old Stake and Consolation end with the conclusion of the third heat.

Races for Three-Year-Old Stake and Consolation end with the conclusion of fifth heat.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

All contestants not winning a heat in three or awarded second position twice will be retired from the race, but do not forfeit their winnings as shown by the summary.

Entries open to the world.

Write for Entry Blanks to

H. A. JASTRO, President. **J. A. FILCHER, Sec'y, Sacramento, Cal.**

Other than exceptions made in this entry blank rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

GOLCHER BROS.

(Formerly of Clabrough, Golcher & Co.)

Fine Fishing Tackle, Guns, Sporting and Outing Goods

Phone Temporary 1883. 510 Market St., San Francisco

MANUFACTURERS AND OUTFITTERS FOR THE SPORTSMAN CAMPER AND ATHLETE.

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EQUIPMENT AND APPARATUS FOR EVERY NEED. PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

48-52 GEARY ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

PHIL. B. BEKEART CO.,

SOLE PACIFIC COAST BRANCH

For various manufacturers of **Fire Arms, Sporting Goods,** and **Fishing Tackle.**

No Stock Carried. Goods Sold to the Trade Only. San Francisco, Cal.

3 Bolt 3 Piece

1909 MODEL

Ithaca Gun

Our new "3-Bolt, 3-Piece 1909 Model Gun has the simplest and fastest lock ever put in a gun. Some makers claim a three-piece lock, but do not show or count the main spring—now, we both show and count the main spring—see cut above. Please note we have cut out all cocking bars, levers and push rods and hook right on to the toe of the hammer. This not only makes a lock with large, strong parts, but a lock that works as smooth as oil.

We use an unbreakable coil top lever spring, also a coil main spring which acts directly on the hammer, and a horizontal sear, which makes a very fast lock with a quick, clean, sharp and snappy pull.

Send for art Catalog and special prices, 18 grades, $17.75 net to $300 list.

Pac. Coast Branch—Phil. B. Bekeart Co., 717 Market St., San Francisco.

ITHACA GUN CO. Dept. 15, Ithaca, N. Y.

75 PER CENT

OF ALL HORSE OWNERS AND TRAINERS

USE AND RECOMMEND

CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY

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Thos. M. Henderson.....Seattle, Wash.
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Camp Furniture, Awnings, Hammocks and Covers in stock and to order. Flags and Banners.

Phone Kearny 2030. **403 Battery St., San Francisco, Cal.**

1909 STATE SHOOTS

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS of the following States won with

DU PONT

SMOKELESS POWDERS

Colorado	North Carolina
Idaho	New York
Illinois	Ohio
Indiana	Pennsylvania
Kentucky	South Dakota
Michigan	Texas
Mississippi	Virginia
Maine	Washington
New Jersey	West Virginia

THE HIGH AVERAGE

in all program events at the following State shoots won with

DU PONT

SMOKELESS POWDERS

Idaho	New York
Illinois	North Carolina
Indiana	North Dakota
Iowa	Ohio
Kansas	Oklahoma
Kentucky	Pennsylvania
Louisiana	Vermont
Michigan	Washington
Mississippi	West Virginia
	Wyoming

The Most Popular Powders in the World.
The "Regular and Reliable" Brands.

A Good Start for the New Year.

On the grounds of the North Kentucky Gun Clnb, Dec. 31, 1909, Mr. Frank Alkire scored 49 x 50 live pigeons, at a distance of from 32 to 33 yards. Messrs. John A. Payne & Geo. Walker scored 48 x 50 at the same long distance.

Jan. 1, 1910, in the Tri-State Championship Match, at live pigeons, Messrs. Geo. Walker and John Schreck tied on 25 straight. On the shoot-off Mr. Walker won, scoring 10 straight, winning the championship of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

These gentlemen all shot PARKER Gnns. It is a notable fact that the Tri-State Championship has been won continuously by the PARKER Gun, since its inanguration.

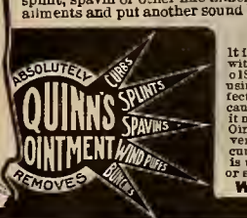
PARKER BROS., Meriden, Conn.

New York Salesrooms, 32 Warren St.

Three-Legged Horses

are not curiosities by any means. The country is full of them. The fourth leg is there all right but it is not worth anything because of a curb, splint, spavin or other like hunch. You can cure the horse of any of these ailments and put another sound leg under him by the use of

Quinn's Ointment.



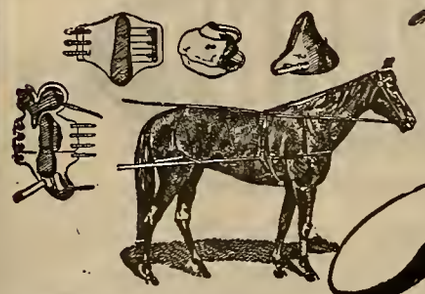
It is time tried and reliable. When a horse is cured with Quinn's Ointment he stays cured. Mr. E. F. Burke of Springfield, Mo., writes as follows: "I have been using **Quinn's Ointment** for several years and have effected many marvelous cures; it will go deeper and cause less pain than any blister I ever used. Thought it my duty for the benefit of horses to recommend your Ointment. I am never without it." This is the general verdict by all who give **Quinn's Ointment** a trial. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs, and all hunches it is unequaled. **Price $1 per bottle** at all druggists or sent by mail. Send for circulars, testimonials, &c.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

Fine Harness...

The Best Horse Boots



J. A. McKerron

FINE HARNESS AND HORSE BOOTS

347-349 Hyde St.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

The only Manufacturer of **Horse Boots** on the Pacific Coast.

Shoot the Shells With Steel

Protection Around the Smokeless Powder.

You get that protection in U. M. C. Arrow and Nitro Club brands which are the only shells made in America lined with steel. Yet you pay no more than you do for the unlined makes.

It will pay you to buy your shells carefully, for the Steel Lining does several very important things: It keeps out the moisture, protects the gun and the shooter because it makes the shell stronger and safer, and improves the shooting in every way.

1909 U. M. C. Game Laws & Guide Directory Free.

THE UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO., Bridgeport, Conn. Agency, 315 Broadway, New York City.

WINCHESTER

Guns and Ammunition.

"THEY NEVER FAILED ME." —HARRY WHITNEY

From the frozen north as well as from sunny Africa comes more enduring praise for the entire reliability of Winchester Guns and Ammunition—the Red **W** Brand. Harry Whitney, who recently returned from the Arctic, where he spent fourteen months and hunted farther North and achieved greater success than any sportsman ever did before, wisely pinned his faith to the Red **W** combination. He says of it:

"I used two Winchesters: A Model '95 .30-40 and a .22 Automatic and Winchester Cartridges with both. Neither the extreme cold nor rough handling affected their working or accuracy. They never failed me."

THE EQUIPMENT OF MEN OF ACHIEVEMENT.

In the Marsh or Field

Selby Loads

Get the Limit Bags.

Ask the Shooter Who KNOWS!

SELBY SMELTING & LEAD CO., San Francisco, Cal.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LVI. No. 5. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1910. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

THE HARVESTER 2:06¾

Brown stallion by Walnut Hall 2:08¼; dam Notelet by Moko.

Sensational Announcement

FOR THE PLEASANTON SALE

Owing to his continued illness, Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick consigns his six great three-year-old stallions which he brought here last year, viz:

BLACK HALL by Ozono (son of Moko) out of Maggie Yeazer, dam of Walnut Hall 2:08¼, etc.

OLIVER TODD by Todd 2:14¾, out of Olive Brady by Cyclone.

MOKO HALL by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, out of a mare by Moko; second dam by Simmons 2:28, etc.

GOVERNOR CONSTANTINE by Constantine 2:12½, out of Nevada by Onward 2:05¼, etc.

GERALD JAY by the great sire Jay Bird, out of Black Annie by Bourbon Wilkes, etc.

GRANT CONSTANTINE by Constantine 2:12½, out of Vivacious 2:17 by Bernal 2:24, etc.

Besides These Royally Bred Ones There Will Be at Least

80 Others of the Choicest Bred in California.

Good Horses Bring Big Prices at Pleasanton!

THIS IS THE **LAST** NOTIFICATION, FOR

Entries to this Great Sale will close Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Horses will not be sold that are not catalogued. From letters received from all parts of the Pacific Coast, as well as Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming, it seems

Everybody will attend the Third Annual Pleasanton Sale

OF STANDARD-BRED

TROTTERS and PACERS Which Takes Place During The First Week in March, 1910

BESIDES THE ABOVE THERE WILL BE OFFERED

descendants of McKinney 2:11¼, Diablo 2:09¼, Boodle 2:12½, Altamont 2:26, Whips 2:27¼, Nushagak, Monicrat 2:13½, Zombro 2:11, Searchlight 2:03¼, Easter W., The Limit, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Athablo 2:24¼, Dexter Prince, Demonio 2:11¼, Lecco 2:09¾, Monterey 2:09¼. Silver Bow 2:16, Sir John (trial 2:14) by McKinney 2:11¼. Strathway 2:19, Monbells 2:23, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, Zolock 2:05¼, Alconda Jay, Prince Lovelace, Baron Bowles (3) 2:25, Peveril by Alaric, McKenna (son of McKinney 2:11¼), Clay S. 2:16, Palite (sire of Pal 2:17½). Demonio 2:11¼, Chas. Derby 2:20, Bayswater Wilkes, Dawnlight, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼, Dictatus 2:17, Strathway 2:19, Mendocino 2:19½.

FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF CONSIGNEES:

Frank J. Kilpatrick, San Francisco; C. L. Crellin, Pleasanton; Henry Struve, Watsonville; J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton; Estate of F. P. Hellwig, Alvarado; J. C. Armstrong, A. Goulart, Santa Rita; A. Edstrom, Oakland; H. Busing, Pleasanton; S. B. Van Dervoort, Irvington; Frank M. Gray, Los Gatos; Rush & Haile, Suisun; M. C. Keefer, Woodland; James J. Morrisey, Oakland, Cal.; A. R. Shreve, Portland, Ore.; C. E. Brunbauger, T. C. Wallic, of Los Banos; Harry McFadyen, of Dixon; Wm. Hendrickson, San Jose; Est. of Dr. C. F. Millar, Dixon; T. D. Sexton, Oakland; H. Scott, San Jose; etc.

Owners of good "prospects" who wish to get the very highest prices for them can make no mistake in consigning them to this sale immediately, as entries close February 1st, and a limited number can only be sold. Send for entry blanks.

There never was such an aggregation of royally bred stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies, as well as some of the greatest racing prospects and matinee horses, ever offered at auction in California.

We Promised to have a big sale and we will keep that Promise.

Consignments of heavy Draft Horses solicited, to be sold at the conclusion of this sale.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., AUCTIONEERS, - - - 478 Valencia St., **San Francisco.**

DISTILLED Fernloc EXTRACT

·NAME REGISTERED· ·PATENTED, APRIL 21ST 1908·

Adam G. with Chas. De Ryder Up.

"Fernlock is without question the best body and leg wash yet offered to horsemen. It is also a superior liniment.

CHAS. DE RYDER."

"I think it a perfect leg wash and lotion.

E. F. GEERS."

FERNLOC Is Nature's Greatest Body Wash and Liniment. Contains 20 per cent. Grain Alcohol.

It always	It always
Increases Speed, Stimulstes and Strengthens, Producing Staying Qualities.	**Induces a Heslthy Circulation. Prevents Congestion, Chills and Colds.**

It always removes Soreness, Rheumatism, Inflammation and Stiffness from muscles and tendons.

FERNLOC does not Stain or Blister. It produces a Smooth, Healthy, Skin and Hair. "YOU CANNOT USE IT WRONG."

One Gal. Jugs, **$3.** Five Gal. Jugs, **$10.** Half Barrel and Barrels, **$1.50** per Gal.
☛ Ask for books and circulars giving full information and directions.

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Keller Harness Co	Portland, Ore.
M. H. Harris Saddlery Co	Marysville, Cal.
R. Grant Potter	Sacramento, Cal.
W. E. Detels	Pleasanton, Cal.
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W. J. Kenney	San Francisco, Cal.
Boyden Bros	Los Angeles, Cal.
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THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
(Established 1882.)
F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.
OFFICES: 363-365-366 PACIFIC BUILDING,
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P. O. DRAWER 447.
Entered as Second Class Matter at San Francisco Post-Office.

Terms—One Year, $3; Six Months, $1.75; Three Months, $1.
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by Postal Order, draft or registered letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Calif.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

BODAKER 49130 ....Thos. Ronan, Pleasanton
DEMONIO 2:11¼ ....Rush & Haile, Suisun
GEN. J. B. FRISBIE 41637.....Rush & Haile, Suisun
Jim Logan (3) 2:05½..J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton
PALITE 45062 ....E. D. Dudley, Dixon
ZOLOCK 2:05¼ ....N. S. Young, San Jose
ZOMBRO 2:11 ....Geo. T. Beckers, Los Angeles

LIMITING THE SEASON during which associations, clubs or individuals may hold race meetings during the year is quite as legitimate as limiting the season during which game may be killed, and those legislatures which have passed laws placing limitations on racing have been sustained by the higher courts of their States. Kentucky for instance has a law which provides for a racing commission which assigns the dates on which associations may hold meetings and also provides that the betting must be done by the auction and mutual systems. The bookmakers at Latonia tried to give a meeting recently at which there was bookmaking, and sought to enjoin the racing commission from interfering with it, but the Supreme Court held that Kentucky's racing law was constitutional and must be obeyed. We believe the Kentucky law limits each association to twelve days of racing. Some such a law is needed in California and the horsemen and livestock breeders of the State should unite to secure its passage. Those were pleasant and profitable weeks to the farmers and stock breeders of California when there were some twenty or thirty district fairs given in the State during the summer and fall months, at which in addition to fine displays of all the products of each district there was a week of racing to provid amusement for those who attended. There were running, trotting and pacing races for good purses, and there was a thoroughly enjoyable good time. That was before the advent of bookmaking with its atendant evil of continuous racing at one track for seven months in the year, until horse racing, once an honored sport, became so obnoxious to the people that they arose and demanded the total suppression of betting on races. The law passed failed to stop it however and it still goes on under a plan devised especially to evade the law. The thinking and reasoning lawmakers of other countries have long known that it is impossible to prohibit wagering on any sort of contests so long as those contests are permitted, and therefore have wisely concluded that the best means to prevent bettiug from becoming a great evil is to limit the days on which these contests are held. This is the sane and sensible plan and the one that California should adopt. Every horseman who resided in California twenty years ago will remember the spring and fall meetings of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association held in this city. Never lasting more than ten days and attended every day by the best people in the city, and from all parts of the Coast these meetings, with the State and district fairs, did all that was necessary to encourage the breeding of the thoroughbred, and the breeding farms of Palo Alto, J. B. Haggin, Chas. Boots, W. O'B. Macdonough and many others attained their greatest fame under that plan of racing. A few years after the continuous racing began here the great Rancho del Paso farm of Mr. Haggin was dispersed, and many others were reduced in size. The farmers throughout California lost interest in the breeding of the thoroughbred because they saw that this noble animal had been made into a gambling tool and they did not care to join in the game. California has permitted the sport of racing to get into the hands of the gamblers and it is now the duty of her citizens to rescue it from them. It can be done by limiting the days of racing of any association and in any county to not over 20 days in one year and confining the betting to auction and mutual pools. The next Legislature should be asked by the farmers, the stock growers, the horse breeders and the business men of the State to pass such a law, and if these people will make a unanimous request to that effect it will doubtless be granted.

HORSE BREEDING IN EUROPE receives a great deal of attention from the governments which are growing more impressed every year with the necessity and importance of keeping up the supply of those types suitable for army work, as they know that in case of war the country short of horses is placed at a great disadvantage. A recent dispatch says: "Germany and France are the most advanced in this enterprise, although Austria has awakened to the necessity of a good supply of remounts and draught horses in the last year or two. Horse-breeding has been developed in Germany in two directions. The breeding of blooded horses for saddle and carriage has occupied a piece of importance in the Fatherland for many years. The principal center of this phase of horse-breeding is in the plains of North Germany. Not only does the government run its own farms, but private breeders are encouraged in every way to bring the German horses into the front rank of excellence. There are twenty-three horse-breeding farms under the Prussian administration, controlled by the Minister of Agriculture, but directly managed by an official called the Oberlandstallmeister. From time to time these two government officers meet a Commission for the Promotion of National Horse-breeding and all questions affecting the improvement of the stock in Germany are discussed by experts. The regulations of this commission direct that as a requisite number of army horses is essential to the political independence of a large state care should be taken to place the breeding of army horses, on a secure footing, both in times of peace and war; also that the agricultural industry should be promoted by encouraging the breeding of draught horses. The steady aim of French horse-breeding schemes, although they have as their main object a supply for military purposes, has been to improve the horses employed in working the land or in commerce and industry. No less than $5,730,000 is spent every year in the improvement of French horses. A direct vote of $570,000 comes from the state, and the Pari Mutuel—or government system of betting at race courses—contributes a further $605,000. The remainder comes in the way of contributions from department councils."

A CONVENTION OF HORSEMEN who are interested in the breeding, training and racing of trotters and pacers has been called to meet in San Francisco on Wednesday, March 2d. The call is issued by The San Francisco Driving Club of which Mr. W. J. Kenney of 531 Valencia street, this city, is president. The date set is the evening before the big March sale of harness horses at Pleasanton, and as that will be attended by harness horsemen from all over the Coast many of whom will have to pass through San Francisco on their way to Pleasanton, President Kenney believes the date will be opportune for a large attendance. One of the principal objects of the convention will be the agitation of legislation favorable to harness racing at county and district fairs, and also to aid in the re-establishment of these fairs in California. Letters have been sent by President Kenney to horsemen all over the State and it is expected that there will be a large attendance and much good accomplished. The San Francisco Driving Club is one of the most energetic organizations in California and its members have the faculty of pushing to a successful conclusion every proposition which receives the endorsement of a majority of its members. A round trip rate of one fare and a third has been secured for delegates to this convention.

THE HARVESTER, that took a three-year-old record of 2:08¾ in 1908, and a four-year-old record of 2:06¾ last year, after which he trotted a mile in 2:03¾ in public is the subject of our front page picture this week, the original of which appeared in the Christmas Horse Review. The Harvester is by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, dam by Moko, second dam by Simmons, and the three-year-old colt Moko Hall, which Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick has consigned to Chase's Pleasanton sale is bred exactly that way. They say he bears quite a remarkable resemblance to The Harvester.

THE NECESSITY of announcing racing programs early cannot be too strongly impressed on the driving clubs and fair associations that intend giving race meetings this year on the main California circuit. It is no more work to get out a program in February than it is in May or June, and the earlier these programs are announced the larger will be the entry lists. We have tried to impress this idea on the minds of the directors and other officials of the associations in California every year about this time, but they do not seem to act until they are prodded pretty hard. Get to work, gentlemen. The horsemen race mostly for their own money, but they do not kick if they are given a chance to race.

BIG MEETING AT GRAND RAPIDS.

The Trotter and Pacer has it on the very highest authority that the selection of dates made by the Grand Circuit stewards was exactly to the liking of the Grand Rapids people, despite the fact that they were left out of the circuit. Arrangements have already been made for a meeting of Grand Circuit proportions to be held at Grand Rapids the week of July 18, preceding the opening of the Grand Circuit of Kalamazoo. At least two early closing events worth $5,000 each will be offered, and it may be possible that there will be one of $10,000 and one of $5,000. The proposed meeting, which is as certain to be held as is anything within the control of human beings, will add at least one big opportunity to those afforded campaigning horsemen through the racing season. As now understood, Terre Haute will not give an early meeting. There is some doubt about Peoria, and that will leave Grand Rapids to give the first big meeting of the year. The shipment from Grand Rapids to Kalamazoo is less than fifty miles, and trainers coming from the South with their strings can get to Grand Rapids just as easily as they can to any other prominent point in Michigan. Further particulars concerning the program of classes will be furnished within a very short time, and it is probable that entries to the big early closing events will close March 15.

Grand Rapids has one of the fastest mile tracks in the country, and its meeting last season was one of the best of the year. The management of this year's meeting will be in the hands of Mr. H. J. Kline, a man thoroughly experienced in every detail of the business, and everything points to a brilliant success.—Trotter and Pacer.

TODAY AT LOS ANGELES.

Every thrill that the combination of a man and a horse can offer from a harness race to the taming of the beligerent bronco will be included in the joint offering of the Los Angeles Driving Club and the Out West Riding Club at Agricultural Park Saturday afternoon, January 29.

Ordinarily this repertoire of events would be considered sufficient for one afternoon, but the clubs have decided to throw in a few other attractions for good measure.

There will be four harness races for horses owned in the Los Angeles Driving Club which alone would make a good afternoon's sport.

Mrs. Del Blanchard, said to be the only woman in the world who will ride any horse, broken or unbroken, will demonstrate the power of a firm feminine hand in conquering the cranky cayuse. while Capt. George Bartlett who can chirograph the cognomens of his friends on a distant target with bullets, will jingle his favorite "shooting irons" in an exhibition of marksmanship.

Between the harness events, of which there will be at least four, will be broncho "busting," steer roping and other feats of horsemanship with a reproduction of the Greeley stage hold-up as a grand finale. This one event will bring 150 picked horsemen into action.

A. P. Richardson, president of the Out West Riding Club, who in conjunction with E. J. Delorey, secretary of the Los Angeles Driving Club, is preparing the details of the program, states that from 350 to 400 riders will participate in the events of the afternoon.

TWO BIG STAKES.

Harry K. Devereux, secretary of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, announces that the track over which the first two futurities of that association will be contested this year will be selected on or before August 1. These futurities are the Stallion Stake, which will be worth $15,000 or more, and the Matron Stake, which will be worth nearly as much. The list of nominations to the Stallion and Matron Stakes No. 3 for foals of 1909, are eminently satisfactory, 85 stallions having been named in the former and 187 breeders having made nominations in the latter. In the futurities to be decided this year, payments are due as follows: May 1, $15 on trotters, $10 on pacers. July 1, $25 on trotters, $10 on pacers. Night before the race, $100 on trotters, $25 on pacers. All moneys in these stakes go to the same, and are divided 75 per cent to the trotters, 25 per cent to the pacers. Each race is best three in five, with four divisions of the money.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

DEATH OF HORRY W. MEEK.

Although not unexpected to his relatives and immediate associates, the death last Friday in Oakland, California, of Horry W. Meek, tbe well-known farmer, horse breeder and capitalist of San Lorenzo, Cal., came as a surprise and sbock to the majority of his acquaintances, as few knew of the severity of bis illness. He was only a little over fifty years of age, and tberefore in the prime of manhood. Diabetes was the cause of his early demise. Horry W. Meek was born in Oregon, April 12, 1859, and wheu a small cbild came to California with bis father, William Meek, who settled with his family in Alameda county, purchasing a tract of several tbousand acres between Oakland and Hayward, which he devoted principally to fruit growing. This farm developed into one of the most valuable properties in Alameda county, the Meek orchards being famous all over the country for their products.

After the death of his father, Horry W. continued his residence on the home place, assuming the management of the estate until his younger brother, William E., was old enough to share its responsihilities with him.

The deceased received bis early education in tbe public schools at Hayward, after which he entered the University of California, whence he graduated in 1877. Soon afterward, bis father dying, he assumed the management of the estate.

Tbe elder Meek was a great lover of highly bred horses and was one of the first of this State's citizens to take up the hreeding of the light harness horse. He became tbe owner of the thoroughbred mare Bonnie Belle by Williamson's Belmont out of Liz Givens by imported Langford, also of a mare called Witch that was by Dolphin (son of the Eaton Horse 122), out of Dolly, a mare known as the J. M. Parker mare and said to be a thoroughbred. These two mares were the foundation of a family of record holders that have achieved fame on the race tracks of the country. In 1883 the mare Witch was sent by Horry W. Meek to the court of Steinway, the Strathmore stallion that had been brought to California by Seth Cook, who founded the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, and the produce was a bay filly that became famous as Cricket, the first mare that ever paced a mile in 2:10, and from Cricket Mr. Meek bred and raised no less than six standard performers, among them William Harold 2:13¼, sire of Janice 2:08¼ and others. Witch also produced a full sister to Cricket, a mare called Carmelita that is the dam of Cavalier 2:11¼.

From the tborougbbred mare Bonnie Belle by Williamson's Belmont descended a big family of horses with standard speed. Bonnie Belle was bred to the thoroughbred stallion Woodburn and produced Centennial Belle, a mare that won many running races at tbe district fairs in this State and afterwards foaled a daughter by Ulster Chief tbat to the cover of Diablo produced the fast pacer Clipper 2:06. Centennial Belle was hred to Nutwood 600 and produced Patti, the dam of Lustre 2:22 and Sidnut 2:25¼. Patti is also the dam of Fenella, dam of Janice 2:08¼, and consequently Mr. Meek bred both the sire and dam of this last named mare. Eric 2:17, Fallacy 2:17½, Edwina 2:21¼, Faucy 2:27, Dan Burns 2:15, Iloilo 2:15 and several other standard performers all came from the Bonnie Belle family.

When the Meek estate was divided among the heirs a few years ago Horry Meek curtailed the horse breeding to some extent, but retained a few choice mares and took a pride in raising his own driving stock. He was an excellent reinsman and an expert horseman in every way, being often seen in the saddle accompanied by his son and daughters, all riding trotting bred horses that were trained to go all the saddle gaits.

Horry W. Meek was a man of affairs, being actively engaged in hanking and other enterprises as well as farming. He was a prominent Mason and Knight Templar, and as a citizen who devoted much of his time to the building up of the best interests of the community in which he lived, was held in the highest esteem. His home life was particularly charming and no man more thoroughly enjoyed the company of his wife and children. He is survived by a wife, one son and two daughters, and his death will be profoundly regretted by everyone that had the good fortune to be acquainted with him in his lifetime.

LIVE STOCK BREEDERS BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the California Live Stock Breeders' Association was held in the hall room of the Palace Hotel last Monday evening. About eighty persons were present. President S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa acted as toastmaster.

Mayor McCarthy welcomed the members of the association to the city, saying that the key to the city had been lost, but they were welcome to come and go at liberty. He advocated a livestock meeting here every year, and said that he hoped the association would become so strongly organized tbat its power would be felt throughout the State.

Those who made addresses were: President, S. B. Wright; Judge Peter J. Shields, "Back to the Farm"; George P. Bellows, "Some Experiences of a Live Stock Auctioneer"; Carroll Cook, "Recreation as Recreation"; Leo. S. Robinson, "Relation of a Bureau of Information to the Live Stock Breeders"; Charles Keane, D. V. S., "Control of Diseases of Live Stock in California"; Professor C. W. Rubel, "Why a Farmer Should Practice Rigorous Selection"; Professor H. Phillips, "Tbe Horse"; Captain J. G. Langdon, "Remounts."

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, Jan. 25, 1910.

We had summer weather here three or four days last week and work-outs was the order of the day. Not only the drivers but the horses seemed to enjoy it, hut now it has changed again and there are such heavy frosts in the early hours of the morning that the track does not get dried out enough to work on till ten or eleven o'clock and in tbe shade of the trees up the back stretch not even by that time very often. Jogging at eight or nine o'clock at Agricultural Park gives the sensation of stepping into an ice house as soon as the back stretch is reached; there must be at least 10 degrees difference in the temperature between it and the straight side.

Just at present the colts are in the public eye and their doings are watched more carefully than the performances of the older horses and a number of them will bear watching, a better looking, better headed and better gaited lot of young things would be hard to find on any track in the country. It seems as if all you had to do was to throw a set of harness on them, show them the track and they will do the rest as naturally as a duck takes to water. Red Garrety has a ten-months' old black filly that's hardly bridle-wise yet, but the first time he gave her her head she frisked off a quarter in 47 seconds and the last eighth in 23 seconds and did it like a five-year-old road horse. She has a license to go, as she is by Zombro, dam by Bingen, second dam by Axtell.

C. A. Canfield's colts are all going well for Walter Maben who has them in charge and the Walter Barker-Sue two-year-old colt Dick W., named after Mr. Canfield's courteous and popular secretary, Dick C. Wallace, can step a good deal better than a 2:20 gait any time he is called upon. This is the colt that last year was as bad as a "broncho" to break, and in fact that is his stahle name yet, but bis manners are now as good as his namesake, for I saw Maben this morning driving him round the park among automobiles, hay wagons and led horses without his batting an eye at anything, and he will stand without fretting.

It would be hard to find a better looking and better prospect than the three-year-old filly by Walter Barker, dam Mamie Elizabeth, the dam of El Volante. She would command attention anywhere on account of her color and markings. She is a light chestnut and has clipped out a cream color, with a blaze face and white legs all round, above her knees in front and to her hocks behind with the inside of her thighs white. She is a striking looking animal; she is beautifully built and gaited. That she has speed she demonstrated last year, when she trotted in 2:21½ in a race up north and that with not more than a month's training. Every one of Walter Barker's get have looks, speed and disposition, but this filly Eileen fills my eye. Mr. Canfield has certainly two blue ribbon winners in El Volante and Eileen at any horse show in the country in their classes.

John W. Nickerson's mare Ethel G. by Zombro is coming fast and surprised pretty much everyone, including her driver, hy stepping a mile nice and handy in 2:26½ with a quarter in 35 seconds. She is as pretty as a picture and exceptionally well-gaited. She is always on a trot and good headed in company. It now looks as if she would learn to go fast.

The entries for the $1000 purses for two-year-olds offered hy Messrs. Canfield and Clark are heginning to come in from all directions and the prospects for a large entry list are good.

There will he an entertainment given hy the Out West Riding Club and the Los Angeles Driving Club at Agricultural Park on Saturday, the 29th.

The matter of consolidating the different harness horse interests and adding an annual fair will be taken up next week and hurried to a conclusion. It takes a long time to get up a first class fair with all the different classes and large prize list to say nothing of securing the outside attractions necessary to make it a success. Every association gets to work, as soon as the fair is over on the next one and we have no more time than is absolutely needed if we start at once.

The wreckers have been out at Agricultural Park looking over the grand stand, stables and other buildings that are to be torn down, so it looks as if work on the new plant was about to start.

JAMES.

GOOD DRIVER ESSENTIAL.

John Splan says: A good driver is as essential as a good horse. I don't know that a good man could do much with a stick of a horse, but I've seen many a good horse defeated that would have won if his driver had known his business. Just what makes a good driver you can't tell. You see, a good driver has got to more than sit behind a horse. He must look out for the shoeing, must get the horse's head just right, and know how he must be fed and harnessed, and all that. There are a hundred things besides the mere driving that he must have his eye on, and be studying.

Horses are just as different as are people. Some are nervous, fretting and stewing all the time, and others are so cool that a cyclone wouldn't make 'em jump. There's one thing a driver must have, and that's a cool head. He mustn't be all down when he don't win, or all up when he does, but just take it as it comes and go at it again. I've seen men on the track with money up on their horses, who were as worked up about it as an old lady that has got to have her tooth pulled out. Tbat won't do.

L. B. DANIELS PRAISES CHICO'S TRACK.

The horse business is rather quiet in Chico at present, although there are about eighteen head of trotters and pacers of various abilities at the track.

Among them are Scotch John 2:11¼, Katalina 2:11¼, a two-year-old called Odd Mark by Prince Ansel that is a pacer and has been a quarter in 35 seconds, also another by Prince Ansel called Joseph D. whose dam is hy Nutwood Wilkes, that can pace some and do it rigbt. I like him better than any colt I ever sat behind. All Style by Stam B. 2:11¼ is also in my stable and looks good. I will make a season with him here and then take him to the races, the green trotter tbat beats him will have to step some. I have also a good three-year-old filly hy Moormont, dam by Clay, that bas been in my stable two months, can trot a 2:40 clip, and I think will make a good trotter. These are all in my stahle at present.

Barney Simpson is here with his good stallion Arner 2:17¾, that is big and fat and will make a big season here as his get are popular. Barney has one of Arner's colts out of a Kentucky Baron mare that shows a lot of trot, and a pacer by him, dam by Whips, that is a fast pacer. There is another also a pacer by Arner, dam by Dr. Hicks, tbat belongs to C. L. Nelson and is quite a trotter.

John Sangster has his good six-year-old green trotter Directrome by Monochrome, dam by Directum, looking fine, and yesterday I saw him step through the stretch hitched to a Miller cart in 32½ seconds. Sangster also has a two-year-old out of the dam of Directrome that is just being broken and he acts like a trotter right now.

Ed Jackson is here with two head, one is called The Ice Man. He is by William Harold 2:13¼ and is a pacer. The other is a trotter and, while I have forgotten how he is bred, he can step some just the same.

I have seen in the papers lately a great deal about winter tracks. There is only one track and that is at Chico. It is as good in winter as any track in California, not excepting Pleasanton or any other place, and when it comes to summer it is good all the time. A horse can step fast over it and be safe any month in the year.

Sincerely,

L. B. DANIELS.

Chico, Jan. 21, 1910.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

L. E. Williamson, Riverside.—As we do not find the mare Venus Smith registered, a filly out of her cannot be registered until she is. Ed McKinney is standard and registered, his number being 47870.

E. H. Sherman, El Centro, Cal.—We have no specifications for laying out a ¾-mile track. The best way is to get a surveyor who can lay out an oval best suited to your land.

J. B. Collett, Bishop, Cal.—We can find no horse called Billy B. with a record of 2:14, nor one called Bill Nye with a record of 2:09. There are a half dozen or more horses called Billy B. with records from 2:12½ to 2:30, and one called Bill Nye witb a record of 2:14¼. The last named was a black pacing gelding by Oscar Steinway, dam not traced. Oscar Steinway, register number 7295, is by Steinway 1808, dam Frankie Eaton by Hambletonian 725, second dam Mary Fish by Gen. Taylor, third dam by Williamson's Belmont.

John T. Renas, Oakley, Cal.—Elmo 2:27 is registered in Vol. 4 of tbe American Trotting Register as by Mohawk 604 (son of Long Island Black Hawk), dam untraced. Elmo was brought to this State by Orrin Hickok, and was owned afterwards by H. W. Seale, who claimed that he had information that Elmo's dam was by the son of the thoroughbred Sir Richard, hut this hreeding on the dam's side was never accepted by the Register.

C. H. McF., Chico.—It is unlawful to dock a horse in California and in several other States, but there are a number of States in the Union where it is not unlawful.

Fred Kane, Pleasanton.—Sweet Marie 2:02 is by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Lady Rivers by Carr's Mambrino 1789, second dam Susie by Vermont 322. Vermont was by Iudependence, a son of Black Hawk 5. Up to the close of 1908 there were no other 2:30 trotters by McKinney that were out of mares by Carr's Mambrino, and do not think that any of the McKinneys that entered the list this year were out of daughters of that horse.

F. E. Marsh, proprietor of the Grattan Stock Farm, Prairie View, Ill., has decided to make his home in Seattle, Wash., in the future and will dispose of the most of his hreeding stock. The stallion Grattan he will keep for sentimental reasons and will always see that the old fellow has a good time. Mr. Marsh will also retain his farm for tbe present, but the breeding industry will be discontinued.

It was only a short time ago that Mr. Marsh paid $50,000 for the Lihertyville, Ill., mile track at a receiver's sale. This magnificent race course, with its steel grandstand and commodious stables cost over $150,000, and what its future will be is now in doubt. No meeting has been held over the course for several years. The early meetings were successful from a racing standpoint, but owing to inadequate transportation, facilities the puhlic never turned out in sufficiently large numbers to make the meeting a paying investment.—Western Horseman.

NOTES AND NEWS

Entries close February 1st for tbe Pleasanton Sale. Get your consignments in.

A county fair will be held at Redding, Shasta county during the month of September this year.

Horry W. Meek, who died in Oakland last Friday, was the breeder of Cricket, the first mare to pace to a record of 2:10.

Mr. Anthons, a wealthy cattleman of Reno, Nevada, paid John E. Bailey of Bakersfield $500 for a two-year-old by Richard B. recently.

George Ramage is back at Pleasanton again with a string of horses. He has been training at Los Banos during the past few months.

At least 500 trotters and pacers will be in training in California by March 1st, and the greatest number at any one track will be at Pleasanton as usual.

The Rocklin Driving Club has postponed its matinee until some time in February owing to the heavy rains that have made racing out of the question for a few weeks.

An added and interesting feature of the Detroit Grand Circuit meeting this year will be the Chicago Horseman Futurity for three-year-olds which has a guaranteed value of $15,000.

A telephone has been put in at the Pleasanton track, which is a great convenience for absentee owners who desire to call up the trainers and ask how fast their horses are going.

From the Richmond, Virginia, Evening Journal of January 8th we learn that Ted Bunch has been engaged to train the Acca Stock Farm horses this year. This farm owns Akar, a son of Aquilin 2:19¾, that young Bunch looks upon as one of the fastest pacers he ever handled.

The extremely cold weather during the early part of this month and the heavy rains which have followed will make the breediug season a little later than usual this year. Very few mares will be sent to the stallions before March 1st.

Mead & Nichols, lessees of Kinney Lou 2:08¾ have reduced his service fee to $75. This son of McKinney never stood for less than $100 before and probably never will again as his get will show this year what a great sire he is.

Jack Phippen has a two-year-old by Bon Voyage out of Athene by Dexter Prince that is making the railbirds at the new San Jose track sit up and take notice. This little fellow has only been stepped up a couple of times but already acts like an old campaigner and can show better than a forty gait.

The California State Fair Futurity, $5000 guaranteed, for the produce of mares covered in 1909, will close with Secretary J. A. Filcher, Sacramento, February 1st, which is Tuesday next. It only costs $2 to nominate a mare. Read the conditions in the advertisement.

Ten dollars is due February 1st on two-year-olds, foals of 1908, that are entered in Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 8. They trot this year as two-year-olds and next year as three-year-olds. Keep your colts in and give them a chance to win you some of the $7250.

William McDonald, the popular schoolmaster of the Livermore valley, and member of the Board of Education of Alameda county, has written a very interesting history of the draft horse industry of the Livermore valley for the Live Stock and Dairy Journal.

Bon Bonita is the appropriate and beautiful name of Ray Mead's handsome yearling filly by Bon Voyage, dam Carrie B. 2:18 (dam of Ray o' Light (3) 2:08¼). This filly like all the Bon Voyages is a square trotter and shows no pacing inclination and if breeding, good looks and individuality count for anything should make a fast trotter.

Harry Brown has at the San Jose track a yearling pacing colt that has every right to become a great side wheeler. He is by the old champion, Star Pointer 1:59¼, first dam by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam the great brood mare Lilly Langtry, dam of Ed B. Young 2:11¼ and five or six more by Nephew.

The Riverside Driving Club has selected a speed committee consisting of Alex Nelson, G. M. Carrigan and F. P. Ogden, to classify the horses owned in the club and arrange programs for the matinees during the year. H. P. Zimmerman was chosen clerk of the course, H. G. Stanley starter, and G. H. Judd track manager. The club has voted to participate with the San Bernardino club in the latter's Washington Birthday matinee, but has selected July 4th for its own principal matinee of the year, in which it will invite other clubs to participate.

There are three or four youngsters by Henry Helman's Jay Bird stallion Alconda Jay, that have shown such speed at the trot while being broken that horsemen who have seen them are predicting great things for Alconda Jay as a sire. Didn't we tell you so?

Carrie B. 2:18, the dam of Ray o' Light (3) 2:08¼, will be bred to Bon Voyage this year. Carrie B. has just weaned a very handsome filly by Bon Voyage and Mr. Mead is anxious for another of the same kind. Carrie B. is now heavy in foal to Kinney Lou 2:07¾.

Mrs. F. H. Burke, of the La Siesta Ranch, San Jose, one of the most enthusiastic horsewomen of the State, has leased from Thos. Ronan the broodmare Birdie by Jay Bird, that is the dam of the stallion Bodecker that trotted the Pleasanton track in 2:08½ last spring. Birdie will be bred to Bon Voyage this year.

Oniska, the dam of that great trotter, San Francisco 2:07¾, is owned by Mr. F. E. Alley, proprietor of the Bonaday Stock Farm, of Roseburg, Oregon, and was bred to his young stallion Bonaday last year and is heavy in foal. The foal should be a born trotter and will probably be the first grandson or granddaughter of Bon Voyage.

Winthrop Howland, of Live Oak, near Redlands, lost a very valuable saddle horse in a peculiar manner two weeks ago. The animal was standing near a creek which had been greatly swollen by the rains, when the ground caved in, precipitating the horse about forty feet into the torrent below where he drowned.

Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ made his first season in his new home last year and although it was a very heavy one nearly all the mares that were bred to him either had records, or were producers of note, and it is known that eighty per cent of them are safe in foal, a most remarkable showing. He is now thoroughly acclimated and has filled out as round as an apple.

The Canfield-Clark Stakes No. 1, and the Canfield-Clark Stakes No. 2, will close for entry next Tuesday, February 1st. In stake No. 1, which is for foals of 1908 to trot as two-year-olds this year, the entrance fee is $10; for stake No. 2, for foals of 1909 to trot in 1911, the entrance is but $5. Read the conditions in the advertisement. Each stake is guaranteed to be worth $1000. They should be generously supported.

W. V. Bennett of Chico will ship his pacing filly by Arner 2:17¾ to San Jose to be bred to Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾. The results from this mating should be something out of the ordinary as Bon Voyage's fastest colt, Bon Vivant (2) 2:16¼, the fastest trotting two-year-old stallion of 1909, is out of a mare by Diablo 2:09¼, a full brother to Arner. Bon Voyage seems to cross particularly well with pacing mares or pacing bred mares, having been bred to a number of them and in every instance siring a trotter.

The Pleasanton Times contained the following item recently: "It is a matter of much congratulation to both Pleasanton and those interested in horses and the park that the longer Mr. Armstrong is here and the better people are becoming acquainted with him, the more he is liked. Pleasanton certainly entertained a lucky week when Mr. Armstrong first visited it last year and decided to buy the property he has improved so wonderfully since."

There are few localities that have three as great stallions making a public season as there are now at the San Jose track in Kinney Lou 2:07¾, Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾, and Zolock 2:05¼. The breeders of Santa Clara Valley and vicinity should improve the opportunity they now have to breed to such great sires as the demand for stallions of their class is greater now than ever before and any or all three of these great horses may be on the other side of the continent or the earth next year.

Excellent results from systematic breeding of polo ponies are reported by the Polo and Riding Pony Society of England. It has advised polo players to breed their good polo mares as soon as they are incapacitated through accident or otherwise from further use in the game. As evidence tbat performance is the proper basis for selection of breeding ponies the society states that the ponies bred along these lines are playing in the best games, including international matches, and that nearly all polo-bred ponies which have come to the front in the last two seasons are out of dams which have played in good company.

The Northern Colorado Racing and Fair Circuit Board has arranged dates for fairs and races in August and September as follows: Loveland, August 24, 25, 26; Longmont, September 1, 2; Fort Morgan, September 6, 7, 8, 9; Denver, September 10-17; Fort Collins, September 20, 21, 22, 23; Greeley, September 27, 28, 29, 30. The entries for the races close August 10. There will be classes for 2:15 and 2:20 pace, and 2:22 and 2:30 trot. Purses will be hung up of $400 for each of these uniform class races. Other purses will be offered to close later. Each town must send in its complete program of races by April 1. The circuit formerly included Laramie, and Douglas, Wyoming, but these places have not been represented for some time.

A recent addition to Budd Doble's stable at the San Jose track is the large and handsome five-year-old trotting stallion, Menlo Kinney, by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Our Belle (formerly Menlo Belle 2:28½) by Menlo 2:21¾, son of Nutwood 600. Menlo Kinney is owned by John Offut of Petaluma, who also owns his dam, a mare that is many seconds faster than her record. This young son of Kinney Lou was only worked three months in his three-year-old form by J. W. Zibbell of Fresno, who drove him a mile in 2:30. Last year Mr. Offut kept him on his ranch at Petaluma and bred him to a dozen or more mares.

The Petaluma papers are advocating the purchase of Kenilworth Park from the Estate of Harry Stover by the city. Kenilworth Park was formerly the property of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society and one of the largest district fairs in the State was annually held there. Besides a regulation mile track, there is a large grandstand, a couple of hundred stalls, and a large pavilion. A beautiful grove of trees is also one of the features of the property, which could be made into a fine public park without destroying the track. As the property is not priced high to the city it would be an excellent investment for the corporation of Petaluma.

C. H. Thompson of Salt Lake City, Utah, has three Kansas-bred horses in the stable of Fred Ward at Los Angeles, Cal., that he expects to race through the East the coming season. Escobado 2:13¼ by Escobar 2:13¾, dam Leah (dam of Kirkwood Jr. 2:10, etc.), by Ensign 2:28½, could step a mile in 2:08 very easily last fall; the pacer Joe McGregor (3) 2:21¼ by Fergus McGregor, dam Daisy Young (dam of six) by Joe Young 2:18, was second three heats to Adam G. in 2:07¼ to 2:07¾, quite early in the season; Doctor Wayo (3) 2:24¼, by Wilkhurst 2:17¼, dam by Trevillian 2:08¼, was not started in 1909, but will be raced the coming season in his five-year-old form.

Plans for the American Trotting Derby at Readville, Mass., this year embody some radical changes which the expected to eliminate the unsatisfactory features of the 1909 event. It is probable that in tbe trotting division only horses with public records of 2:15 or better will be allowed to enter and similar restrictions will be imposed in the pacing division. No horses will be entered that have not been driven in at least three public races before time for the handicapping. It is also probable that Mr. Welch will resort to elimination heats to avoid the great crush of contestants that well-nigh ruined last year's performance. There is a plan on foot also to separate hoppled from natural pacers.

Anteros 6020, died at Crawfordsville, Indiana, on the 17th instant, where he was owned by Bridges & Flora. Anteros was bred at Palo Alto Farm and was a full brother to those well known sires Anteeo 2:16½ and Antevelo 2:19½. His sire was Electioneer 125, his dam the famous mare Columbine by A. W. Richmond, second dam the thoroughbred mare Columbia. Columbine was bred by the late Joseph Cairn Simpson, who bred Anteeo and Antevolo, and then sold her to Senator Stanford. Anteros sired 21 standard trotters and 18 standard pacers. He sired the pacer Ed S. 2:08¼ and the dam of Prince Ross 2:09¼. These are the only 2:10 performers that have descended from Anteros in the first and second generations. Anteros was the first foal of Columbine after she became the property of Senator Stanford. He was foaled in 1882, and consequently lived to be 28 years old.

The three-year-old stallion Kinney H. is for sale or lease by Chris Hashagen, who resides at 2801 Twenty-first street, San Francisco. This is one of the best bred McKinney colts in California. He represents the Wilkes-Electioneer cross on both sides of his pedigree. He is by Kinney Rose 2:13¼, a son of the Wilkes stallion McKinney 2:11¼ that is out of a mare by the Electioneer stallion Falrose 2:19. His dam is Leta H. by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, second dam the great brood mare Liska (3) 2:28¼, dam of Lisonjero 2:08¼ and four others, by Electioneer, second dam Lizzie, dam of three standard trotters, two producing sons and one producing daughter, by the great thoroughbred Wildidle, third dam the noted trotting mare and brood mare Mayflower 2:30½, a mare that produced Wildflower (2) 2:21, Manzanita 2:16, and six daughters that have produced twelve standard performers. Wildflower is the grandam of Prince Ansel (2) 2:20, whose get are trotting so fast as colts that they are bringing him into very prominent notice as a sire of early speed. Anyone who will study the blood lines of Kinney H. cannot help being impressed with the fact that he is a remarkabyl well bred young stallion.

It is said that John Mackey, for many years superintendent of the horse breeding farms of J. B. Haggin, will sell all his horses and remove to New York. When the horses on the famous Rancho del Paso near Sacramento were all sold or shipped to Mr. Haggin's Kentucky farm, Mackey bought a place near Woodland, Cal., and established his own thoroughbred breeding farm, although still remaining in the employ of Haggin. He has now sold this farm to W. B. Jennings, and will ship his stallions to Kentucky, but will sell the mares and foals, about thirty head in all. John Mackey is probably known to more horse breeders in California than any man on the Coast. He came to California some time in

the 60's as care-taker of the trotting stallion Geo. M. Patchen Jr., the horse finally hecoming the property of J. B. Haggin, who years ago bred as many trotters as thoroughbreds. There is no hetter judge of a horse living than John Mackey, and this has been proven many times by the purchases he has made in England for Mr. Haggin. An instance was his purchase at a ridiculously low figure of the staliou Watercress from an English breeder, the horse afterwards becoming one of Rancho del Paso's greatest sires.

There will be many new attractions at the California State Fair this year. The sum of $600 will he given for the hest display of its products made hy any county, with smaller sums for the second, third, fourtb, fifth and sixth hest. The hest drawing feature of the fair this year however will be the flying machines, the citizens of Sacramento having already engaged the noted aviator, Curtiss, and several other "bird men" to give daily exhihitions during the fair, agreeing to pay them $5000 per day for their exhihitions. The Sacramento valley, during the summer and fall montbs, is an ideal place for aviation, there seldom being any winds strong enough to hinder the flight of an aeroplane in any direction.

F. H. Metz of Sacramento has sold his harness business in Sacramento to M. J. Murray & Co. Mr. Metz has recently huilt a nice barn with eight stalls just opposite the entrance to Agricultural Park, Sacramento and is now putting in all his time giving his three colts their early training—Major McKinley, Dr. Cook and Cherrycroft. The Nushagak colt has the straps on now and gives every evidence of having speed at the pacing gait.

Napa Prince, a fine looking well bred trotting stallion, that sires carriage horses, is offered for sale hy his owner F. Rohcford, of Oakland who has been confined to his hed for a long time and is unahle to attend to the horse. See advertisement.

In days gone by the California State Agricultural Society annually offered a prize of $100 for the best stallions in all hreeds, the result heing that the stallion show was one of the best features of the fair. Now the prize for best stallion is only $20, and outside of the exhibits made hy the firms who deal in draft stock, the stallion show does not amount to much.

La Voyage, the handsome three-year-old hy Bon Voyage owned by Mr. A. L. Scott of San Francisco, recently stepped a quarter over the new track at San Jose in 34½ seconds. This colt was not raced as a two-year-old hut the way he is starting out this season makes it look as if he would cut some figure in the three-year-old stakes this year. Joe Cuicello, who is training him, likes him immensely.

The announcement that the six young stallions owned hy Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick have heen consigned to the Pleasanton sale in March has attracted much attention. There will he hidders on every one of the six, as each and every one is a royally hred three-year-old and a fine individual.

Mr. F. H. Burke, proprietor of La Siesta Farm, has nominated in Matron Stake No. 3, for foals of 1909, to be trotted in 1912, the following: Be Thankful, hay filly hy C. The Limit, dam Grace Kaiser, dam of Coney 2:02 hy Kaiser; Mabel Clare, hay filly hy Conductor (brother of Tom Smith 2:13¼), dam Lady Belle Isle hy Eros; Weltha, roan filly by Bodaker 49130, dam Wanda 2:14¾ hy Eros. The Matron Stake is given hy the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders.

J. Crouch & Son, of Lafayette, Indiana, have just sent to their manager, Mr. J. F. Campbell of Sacramento, California, a consignment of Belgian, Percherons and French coachers from their recent importations from Europe. There is a constant and growing demand for the horses of these hreeds on this coast, and this firm aims to send here nothing but high class animals that will improve the draft and coach stock of any locality where they may be located.

One of the oldest supporters of the "Breeder and Sportsman" in Sacramento, Carl Saemann, the well known caterer, has several volumes of the paper handsomely hound for reference and the use of his patrons and customers. He takes pride in showing the files of this paper, and all harness horsemen when in difference, rely upon adjusting their disputes hy adjourning to Carl Saemann's and looking up the files of this journal.

The catalogue for the Pleasanton March sale which William G. Layng is getting out for Fred H. Chase & Co. will he the most complete catalogue ever issued for a sale in this State.

E. D. Dudley of Dixon, California, has consigned a few very choicely hred young horses to the March sale at Pleasanton.

Rush & Haile, proprietors of the Suisun Stock Farm will consign their yearlings by Demonio to the Pleasanton sale.

BODAKER IN THE STUD.

Last spring there was considerahle excitement at Pleasanton when Chas. De Ryder, who was training Thos. Ronan's roan trotting stallion Bodaker, drove him a mile in 2:08½. This is the fastest mile ever shown hy a trotter on that famous training track and Mr. De Ryder was figuring on taking him east, hut the horse went wrong and Mr. Ronan decided not to race him.

Bodaker is standard and registered, his numher being 49130. He is a horse of fine proportions, great natural speed and is destined to he a sire of speed if he gets the opportunity of heing mated with good mares.

He was foaled in 1904, therefore heing six years old this year. His sire was Antrim, that highly bred son of Aherdeen that sired Anzella 2:06¾, and the dams of Vision 2:09¼ and Gen. Heurtes 2:09¾ besides many others with low records. The dam of Bodaker is the mare Birdie by Jay Bird, second dam Lady Lyle hy Geo. Wilkes, third dam Dame Tansey hy Daniel Lamhert 102. Here is a great combination of trotting hlood. Aherdeen sired Kentucky Union 2:07¼ and the dams of Onward Silver 2:05½, Patchen Maid 2:08¼, Good Goods 2:09½, Aldeen 2:09½ and others. Jay Bird sired Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Dulce Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Invader 2:10, Gitchie Manitou 2:09¼, and the dams of Baroness Virginia (3) 2:08¼, winner of last year's Kentucky Futurity, Crescent Route 2:08¾, Codero 2:09¾, Bessie Drake 2:08¾ and others. George Wilkes 2:22, sire of Rodaker's second dam is the greatest progenitor of race winning trotting and pacing horses that ever lived. His daughters are wonderful producers and are the dams of no less than 15 trotters and pacers with records helow 2:10. Daniel Lamhert, sire of the third dam, the mare Dame Tansey, is one of the great representatives of the Morgan family and was noted for his heauty and the heauty of his get, as well as for being a fast trotter with a three-year-old record of 2:42 hack in 1861, and as a sire of speed with 38 standard performers to his credit, 36 producing sons and 68 producing daughters, among them the dams of Daphne Dallas 2:05, Prima Donna 2:09¼, Day Book 2:09¾, John Mac 2:09¾, Dandy Jim 2:09¾, Pamlico 2:10 and others. The study of the hlood lines of Bodaker will show that he is one of the hest bred stallions on the Coast. Those who helieve in hreeding to stallions whose ancestors on hoth sides are producers of extreme speed can find no fault with Bodaker. He is now at Pleasanton and Mr. Thos. Ronan, his owner, will he pleased to answer all inquiries ahout him.

DEATH OF A RETIRED SULKY AND CART MANUFACTURER.

Samuel Toomey, aged eighty, a retired carriage and sulky manufacturer, died after a short illness on January 17th, at his home, Canal Dover, Ohio.

Mr. Toomey as heen prominently identified as a manufacturer in the light vehicle industry since 1854, heing the founder of the firm of S. Toomey & Co., Canal Dover, Ohio. He was the patentee of the truss axle which has heen so successfully used in racing sulkies and training carts.

He retired from active husiness about fifteen years ago, turning the husiness over to his son, Oliver Toomey, who has since and is still conducting the husiness.

The deceased leaves a wife, four sons and two daughters.

VALLEY DRIVING CLUB OFFICIALS.

Following are the names of officers of the Valley Driving Cluh, an enterprising and thriving organization of horsemen at Hemet, California:

Dr. D. S. McCarthy, president; R. G. Case, vice-president; H. P. Herman, secretary; W. S. Rather, treasurer.

The directors are: F. H. Holloway, Dr. F. K. Strasser, R. G. Case, Alger Fast, H. P. Herman, G. A. Butlin, M. I. Wheeler, Dr. D. S. McCarthy, Henry McGee, W. S. Rather, J. C. Ticknor.

One of the suhjects discussed hy the stewards of the Grand Circuit at their recent meeting at Detroit, was the matter of distinguishing hetween records made on the half-mile tracks from those made on the mile rings. As a matter of fact a horse that gets a record of 2:10 over a mile course, with the same exertion could not negotiate the distance hetter than 2:13 on a two-lap track. It has been a topic that has hrought forth considerahle discussion during the past three or four years, hut it has never heen taken up hy the stewards. After talking the matter over the stewards recommended that the question be taken up hy the parent associations at their meetings next month. If it is acted upon and the rule changed in the future a horse that earns a record of 2:12 on the mile tracks will he eligible to the 2:13 or 2:14 class on the half-mile tracks, according to the numher of seconds the rule-makers decide is a fair difference hetween racing on the mile and half-mile tracks.

Used 12 Years With Success for Splint, Ringbone, Curb, Sprains, Etc.

I have charge of from 30 to 50 mules and have used your Gombault's Caustic Balsam for the last 12 years, and find nothing to equal it for spavin, ringbone, splint, curb, sprains, bunches and other diseases..
WM. JOHNSON, Rockvale, Colo.

DEATH OF FRANK M.

Modesto, Jan. 23, 1910.

Breeder and Sportsman:—I wish to announce through the columns of your journal the death of Frank M. Old age was the cause of death.

Yours truly, L. C. GATES.

While Mr. Gates does not so state we believe the horse referred to is the old chestnut gelding by Priam 1798, dam a pacing mare hy Gen. Dana 1757, that was famous on the trotting tracks of California ahout twenty years ago. Frank M. was hred at Stockton, California, and was foaled in 1884. He took his record in San Francisco in October, 1891, when, hitched to a cart, he defeated Wanda 2:14¾, Una Wilkes 2:15 and Cupid 2:18, all to sulky. He won in three straight heats in 2:17¼, 2:19¼ and 2:20. In those days Frank M. was considered one of the hest race horses and fastest trotters on the Pacific Coast. He was trained aud driven in many of his races hy the late Tommy Keating and those interested in his ownership made a great deal of money racing through Montana and in California. One of the memorahle races in which he contested was at Los Angeles on the 24th of Octoher, 1891. The purse was $1500, free-for-all trotters. The starters were Frank M., Silas Skinner, Wanda and McKinney. This race drew the higgest crowd ever seen on the Los Angeles track, and caused more excitement than any race ever held on the track since. McKinney was the horse the others had to heat, and as he was on his home track he naturally had the sympathy of the crowd, although iu the pools Frank M. was favorite, a sample pool the night hefore the race being Frank M. $30, McKinney $20, Silas Skinner $16, Wanda $12. At the track just before the race was called Frank M. sold for $55, McKinney for $50, Silas Skinner for $25 and Wanda for $16. The first heat was won hy Frank M. in 2:18¾, with Silas Skinner second, Wanda third and McKinney who had made a hreak, last. The next heat was a duel all the way between Frank M. and McKinney, but the latter won hy a head and the Los Angelenos, wild with joy, carried Durfee on their shoulders from the sulky to the scales amid tremendous cheering. The third heat was won hy McKinney in the same way, and in the fourth heat, although McKinney was very lame, and got away last, he gained on the leaders inch by inch, passed Wanda and Silas Skinner hy trotting around them out in the hig malva weeds on the hack stretch, and finally crossed the wire with his head on Frank M.'s shoulder, the judge's giving the heat to McKinney on the ground that he had been fouled and carried out on the hack stretch. The heat was in 2:19½. The crowd went wild and cheered the judges to the echo. McKinney was at this time a four-year-old, while the others were aged horses.

Frank M. won seven races and was twice second out of nine starts in 1890, his first year on the turf. The next year he won six races, was second four times, and once third out of eleven starts. In 1892 he failed to win a race, only getting two heats out of eleven races in which he started, and that ended his racing career.

PERCHERON BRANDS.

Percherons imported from France may have one or all of three official hrands on the neck under the mane. Two of these are hrands of the French government. Stallions that stand for puhlic service in France are officially examined every year. If they are free from periodic ophthalmia and have good wind they are hranded with a star under the mane, signifying that they are certified free from these unsoundnesses and allowed to stand for puhlic service. If at the first or any suhsequent inspection they are found to have either of these unsoundnesses they are hranded with a letter R to show that they are rejected from puhlic service. Stallions that do not stand for puhlic service do not need to he inspected, and, of course, are not hranded hy the French government.

The third hrand and the one of greatest importance to breeders is that of the Percheron Society of France, which signifies that the horse has been recorded by it. This hrand resemhles our dollar sign except that it has one vertical har instead of two and is placed under the mane on the neck of Percheron stallions and mares recorded in the French stud book. The hrand is designed from the letters S and P, which stand for Societe Percheronne, the French name of the Percheron Society of France. M. A. Thieux, secretary of that society, stated in a letter to this office some time ago that "all horses recorded in the Percheron Stud Book of France carry under the mane the letters S and P interlaced."—Chicago Breeders' Gazette.

Santa Rosa is in the market for the Breders' meeting this year, and will put in a hid for it.

"WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD."

"I have used some of your ABSORBINE. It is worth its weight in gold. I used it on a mule that was cut in barb wire. I was going to take her out and kill her, as she could not walk. I saw your advertisement, so I tried ABSORBINE, and it cured the mule right away." The above is what A. C. Freeman of Dixon, Cal., wrote as his experience with ABSORBINE. An excellent preparation to use in cases of Blemishes, Soft Swellings, Bog Spavin, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Stiff Shoulders, etc. Write for free booklet giving detailed information. ABSORBINE, $2.00 at druggists or sent express prepaid upon receipt of price.
W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SPEED SIRES OF 1909.

Stallion That Sired Five or More Standard Performers During the Year.

[By Henry Ten Eyck Wbite]

When a stallion has five or more of his get take trotting records of 2:30 or hetter in one season he is a good way above the average as a sire. As showing which strains of blood were most potent in begetting trotting speed during 1909 I have compiled the subjoined table, which gives the name and record of each horse, the name and record of bis sire, and the number of his additions to the 2:30 list last year:

Name.	Sire.	Perf.
Prodigal 2:16	Pancoast 2:21¾	20
Todd 2:14¾	Bingen 2:06½	19
McKinney 2:11¼	Alcyone 2:27	15
Zombro 2:11	McKinney 2:11¼	15
Bingen 2:06¼	May King 2:21¼	12
Peter the Great 2:07¼	Pilot Medium	11
Allerton 2:09¼	Jay Bird 2:31¾	10
Bellini 2:13¼	Artillery 2:21½	10
Silent Brook 2:16½	Dark Night	10
Axworthy 2:15½	Axtell 2:12	9
Moko	Baron Wilkes 2:18	9
Baron Dillon 2:12	Baron Wilkes 2:18	8
Adbell 2:23	Advertiser 2:15¼	7
Arion 2:07¾	Electioneer	7
Parole 2:16	Patron 2:14¼	7
Tbe Bondsman	Baron Wilkes 2:18	7
Cecilian Chief 2:27¼	Ga'betta Wilkes 2:19¼	6
Onward Silver 2:05¼	Onward 2:25¼	6
Sidney Dillon	Sidney, p, 2:19¾	6
Bernadotte 2:29¼	Wilton 2:19¼	5
Bingara	Bingen 2:06¼	5
Heir at Law 2:12	Mambrino King	5
Jay Bird 2:31¾	George Wilkes 2:22	5
Margrave 2:15½	Baron Wilkes 2:18	5
Mobel 2:10¼	Moko	5
Pactolus 2:12¾	Patronage	5
Red Heart 2:19	Red Wilkes	5

Such a tabulation is a many sided affair when it comes to an argument as to what it does or does not prove. For example, sires with records are overwhelmingly in the majority, as of the twenty-seven horses scheduled only four are minus records. These are Moko, Sidney Dillon, The Bondsman, and Bingara, a quartet whose names mean much.

On the face of the returns it looks as if the anti-development people had a fine chance for argument, but as a matter of fact every one of the four recordless horses in the list was a fast trotter as a colt. Moko could step in 2:25 as a three-year-old, but owing to a slight injury was sent back from the Cleveland track, where Ed Benyon was training him, to the Walnut Hall farm, and as his colts immediately began to trot so fast their sire did not need the distinction of a record the stallion never again was trained. The Bondsman could trot around 2:11 as a three-year-old and was prominent a couple of heats in the Kentucky Futurity won hy Boralma. I timed him a workout mile for that race in 2:14¾. Sidney Dillon could trot a 2:25 gait wben he was a youngster. Bingara, never trained to race or driven a full mile at speed, trotted eighths as a yearling on the Allen farm half-mile track in :19; as a two-year-old eights in :17 and a quarter in :36, which shows him to be a fast natural trotter.

Apropos of Bingara, his sire, Bingen, is the only member of the above list that also is represented by two sons in the compilation, and it is worth noting that two of them—Todd and Bingara—are from mares by Arion, thus giving them a double dose of Electioneer blood, as Arion is a son of that horse, while Bingen is a grandson. Another point that should not be overlooked in this connection is that of the five new trotters by Bingara four were two-year-olds and the other a three-year-old—which means a lot in any case, and is especially significant when the fact is known that up to 1908 Bingara had sired but forty-six foals—five in 1904, eleven in 1905, fourteen in 1906 and sixteen in 1907. At the close of 1908 Bingara had eight trotters in the 2:30 list. [He never has sired a pacer], and the five added last season gives him a total of thirteen trotters in the 2:30 list out of forty-six foals that has been born to him and that were above the age of weanlings.

Whatever way it is looked at this showing is a remarkable one, and, as Bingara gets colt trotters of stake caliber, as witness Bisa, second in 2:06¾ at three years, and Binvolo 2:15¼ in a winning race at two and 2:09½ in a winning race at three, he must on his own showing in 1908 and 1909, be rated bigh as a sire. Considered in connection with Todd [dead], another son of Bingen, the two form, with their sire, a trio hard to beat under like relationship.

The Alcyone blood is famous for its excellence in the first generation and the impressive manner in which it has hred on. Although Alcyone died at the age of ten years and did not leave a large numher of foals, his name ever has been prominent in the pedigree of some good performer. More than that, the family is a race horse family, "tin cup" records not often heing necessary. Until McKinney came east his progeny had none but race records to their account, and in considering McKinney, which stands third in the above tahle with fifteen new 2:30 trotters, his son Zomhro, which also has fifteen, should not be overlooked. Moreover Zombro in 1909 led all stallions as a sire of new standard performers with race records, and, as he and his sire are tied for third place among the 1909 sires, the chances are that Zomhro in another season or two will rank even higher, as he now is enjoying opportunities that, while he remained in California all the time, were denied him. Silent Brook, another grandson of Alcyone, has ten in the new list, and he gets a high rate of speed at the trot, as witness the public trial of his three-year-old son Billy Burke in 2:07¼ last fall.

Of the sons of Baron Wilkes tbat appear above Moko is entitled to the palm, his get having so much quality, especially in colthood, they always are near the top. The first double Kentucky futurity winner, Fereno, was by Moko, and since then there has not been a season when one or more of the family was not prominent in colt stakes, the most wonderful trotter of them all—Native Belle 2:07¾ as a two-year-old—being the sensation of 1909.

And now comes Mobel, son of Moko, wih five 2:30 trotters for the year just closed. When it is added that the dam of that great trotter, The Harvester 2:06¾, is by Moko, the showing makes him rank high as a sire of early speed.

Peter the Great had eleven trotters enter the list in 1909, and Moko had nine. As an offset to Native Belle at a two-year-old, Peter had a champion trotter in Miss Stokes 2:19¼, and incidentally it may be said he is the only sire that has two yearling trotters in the 2:30 list, his other baby performer heing Miss Green Goods 2:30. As showing something of the respective merits as sires of early speed, based on the campaign of 1909, I have taken, first, the nine fastest of the eleven new ones credited to Peter the Great and compared tbem with the nine sired by Moko, and find the average speed of the Mokos to be 2:25½, while the nine fastest of the eleven sired by Peter the Great average 2:20½. Looking at the matter from another viewpoint it is noted that Peter the Great had three two-year-olds enter the list in 1909, while Moko had two. But Peter also had a yearling that beat 2:20, and as it certainly is giving away a good deal to compare a yearling and a two-year-old by one sire with two two-year-olds by another sire, especially when one of the latter is a 2:07¾ trotter. This has been done.

The two by Peter the Great are Eva Tanguay (2) 2:16½, and Miss Stokes (1) 2:19¼. Tbeir average is 2:17⅞. The two by Moko are Native Belle (2) 2:07¾, and Colonel Osborne (2) 2:28½. Their average is 2:18⅛. While, of course, tbe results of one season are by no means to be taken as a criterion of the relative merits of sires in this particular instance the comparison, involving as it does a champion yearling on one side and a champion two-year-old on the other, is interesting.

Prodigal, which heads the 1909 list of sires based on new 2:30 trotters, is one of a trio of remakable brothers, tbe other two being Patron and Patronage. Prodigal and Patron were good trotters, the last named a star in colthood, and they took records respectively of 2:16 and 2:14¼, while Patronage, no record, got into the limelight by siring a champion trotter in Alix 2:03¾. All three brothers have done good work in the stud, and today their blood is the most prominent Mambrino Chief strain, in the male line, to be found, they having been sired by Pancoast 2:21¾, he by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½, the fastest son of Mambrino Chief, and likewise one of the best bred ones, as his dam, Woodbine, produced a great trotter in Wedgewood 2:19, although he was too hard gaited to succeed as a sire.

That the Mambrino Chief blood still has potency in the production of trotting speed of a certain quality is shown by Prodigal heading the above list, and the further fact that Parole, son of Patron, is the sire of seven new ones, while Patronage is represented by his son, Pactolus, sire of five. But the strain is not, in these days, one that wins many important races, although Pactolus has given the turf some good trotters. It is likely the daughters of these horses will excel the sons in the speed producing line, and already the Prodigal family has a fine start in that department, one of its members being the dam of the champion three-year-old trotter, Gen. Watts 2:06¾.

One of the topics of discussion among breeders this winter is the fact that the famous trotter and matron, Nancy Hanks 2:04 which was hred last spring to the untried stallion Brighton, is to have for her mate this year The Native 2:17½ as a three-year-old, his principal claim to greatness, however, heing the fact he is brother to Native Belle 2:07¾ as a two-year-old.

Inasmuch as Nancy Hanks has, by various and sundry stallions, including a tboroughbred, presented the turf with some fast trotters, a couple of sires, and a hroodmare which has to her credit a 2:11 trotter, it naturally would be supposed that he present owner, John E. Madden, would return the mare to one of them, say McKerron, as her produce by him was a colt trotter of merit—2:18¾ as a two-year-old, and 2:10½ in the second heat of a winning race at three. But Madden, whose success with thoroughbred horses has been phenomenal, evidently has studied tbe hreeding problem from just as many angles as his critics in the present case, and no doubt the declaration of Admiral Rous that he would sooner use the brother or the sister of a turf star, when looking for breeding material, than the celebrity himself made a deep impression on the owner of Nancy Hanks. Madden raced tbe three-year-old trotter, Siliko 2:11¼, a borse that had everything hut size to commend him as a sire, and after he bought Nancy Hanks he bred her to Brighton, brother of that horse, and I may add that he knew Brighton to be a fast trotter then, and later saw him ahle to beat 2:08. He recently bought The Native because that horse is hrother to ative Belle, the greatest trotter ever seen. That was carrying out logically the Rous dictum. But Madden also looked after another angle. He took pains to buy two stallions that not only were brothers to notable performers on the turf, but that likewise are superbly bred.

Tbat he intends heading his stud with those nags is patent, and, that being the case, there is no good reason wby Nancy Hanks should not be mated with one of them. It is true that, as a yearling, a foal by any one of half a dozen other stallions, sires of established reputation, would sell for a good deal more than would a foal by Brighton or The Native, but Madden figures a good deal farther than the sale of one yearling from a mare whose position as a producer is assured.

In order to show what Nancy Hanks has accomplished as a broodmare the following list of her foals old enough to have been trained or tried in the breeding ranks, or hotb, is given. It tells an exceedingly interesting story in a few lines:

By Bingen 2:06¼—Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, a sire.

By Arion 2:07¾—Lord Roberts 2:07¼, a sire; Narion, dam of Vice Commodore 2:11, a sire.

By J. A. McKerron 2:04½—Nancy McKerron (3) 2:10½.

By Peter the Great 2:07¼—Markla (p) 2:18¼.

By Meddler (thoroughbred)—Princess of Monaco, a producer.

Others of the produce of Nancy Hanks have shown enough to warrant the belief they will do their part on the turf or in tbe stud in sustaining the reputation of the family, and if Madden desires to experiment along the line followed with success by other horsemen by using as sires the brothers of great performers themselves he assuredly could not have selected better material in the hrood mare line than Nancy Hanks whose hlood has shown itself to be remarkably plastic as well as uniformly potent.

Madden has the courage to practice what he preaches, which, when it comes to horse breeding, shows he believes his ideas are correct, and is willing to try them out at the cost of immediate financial results.—Chicago Tribune.

THE AMERICAN HORSE.

The light harness horse, when intelligently bred, is not surpassed in tbe matter of general utility. The thoroughbred is only valuable for what he can do on the turf or in the stud. The draft horse is only fitted for drawing heavy loads. The light harness horse is fitted for all the uses of man, except the drawing of extreme heavy weight. On the road and track he has no equal at his way of going; on the farm he is always useful; in the show ring, whether under the saddle or at all hitches, he captures the ribbons, while in the parks he outshows and outstyles all other hreeds. He is not only the horse of the century, but the horse of all the centuries. He is purely an American product, the conception of American genius and forethought, and American citizens are proud of him and his achievements. He is the war horse which Job so vividly pictures in Holy Writ. Wherever he goes, whether it be to the icy North amid the snows of Alaska and Russia or to the burning sands of Africa, the American trotter is found doing his duty. He is typical of the race which made him what he is—virile, intelligent, loyal, brave, determined, peaceful, except when aroused, and unconquerahle. His evolution began in the middle of the nineteenth century, and this is the dawn of the twentieth. It has taken nearly 300 years to make the thoroughbred the magnificent horse he is today, and yet the border line of record speed between the two types of horses has been yearly narrowed to such an extent as to be amazing to those who have followed the career of each breed. What the light harness horse is and what he has accomplished is history. There is nothing to indicate that his future will be less glorious than his past, but rather that his past and present activities are certain hostages for greater triumphs yet to come.—L. D. Sale in Washington Herald.

WATERING HORSES.

A leading veterinarian of London made a rule, based on his own experience, for watering horses. The best plan, he says, judging from experience and physiology, is to give horses all the water they choose to drink immediately they come in from work, and to let them have a constant supply of water in their stalls and boxes. If this latter provision cannot be carried out, the animals should he given as much water as they will drink hefore each feed. He never takes the chill off the water, because the horses relish cold water more than water with the chill off. He says that in all his experience with horses he has never seen any ill-effect from watering horses according to the foregoing principles, which as he says, he bas always found to be as sound in practice as they are good in theory.

Prejudices die hard, and the hardest to die in the minds of grooms is that it is injurious to give a horse a drink of cold water when he is heated from exercise. In driving or riding horses long distances the best plan is to water frequently. No mater how heated a horse is, a half-bucketful of cold water will not hurt him, particularly if he continues his exercise. To give a horse all the cold water he will drink when he is red-hot inside and out, we think would be deleterious to the last extent. Trainers of race horses in India give their steeds half a bucket of cold water imediately after a gallop, and with the best results as regards their appetite and health. On the other hand, we have seen numberless cases of colic in horses caused hy drinking too much cold water when they were heated. Again, we have seen colic occur in horses from drinking water after being fed on occasions when they had, previous to eating, heen deprived of water for some time.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

CALIFORNIA ANGLERS' ASSOCIATION.

The fifth annual report of the Board of Directors shows that the club is in rather a prosperous condition. The club rooms are comfortable and conveniently located. The officers of the club are: D. M. Sachs, president; Achille Roos, vice-president; Hon. Chas. M. Belshaw, second vice-president; W. R. Eaton, secretary; Western National Bank, treasurer; Finance Committee, J. Boedefeld, J. Uri, J. Pincus; Board of Directors, George A. Wentworth, Dr. Henry Abrahm, H. Gosliner, W. J. Street and George F. Roberts.

The following excerpts from the annual report are of interest to sportsmen and anglers as an example of what can be accomplished by organization and systematic effort along the lines of fish and game protection and propagation.

Legislation—Soon after the convening of the last session of the legislature, your Board selected Director Wentworth to represent the Association in matters of legislation effecting the preservation of our game fishes and the interests of sportsmen anglers. Director Wentworth spent some eight weeks in constant attendance upon the legislature without compensation, other than his personal expenses.

Matters of grave importance affecting the future of our game fishes as well as the liberty of the sportsman angler to follow his favorite pastime untrammeled by restrictive laws, were the subject of some 83 different measures that were considered at the session.

For the second time this Association has stood in the breach and unassisted, successfully combatted an attempt to pass a drastic trespass law that would in effect, if carried, make it a misdemeanor for one to go upon another's land for the purpose of fishing without first obtaining the owners consent.

There is no law at present upon the books that makes it an offense for one to follow a stream, slough or other water while angling, but that there will be such a law in time in this State, there is no doubt whatever, unless the sportsmen anglers become awakened to a sense of a realization of their rights and be prepared to defend them. That subtile influences are at work to encompass the present rights of the sportsman angler and place him in the same position that his brother hunter has been since 1895, there is no question of douht in the minds of the members of your Board. It is up to the anglers themselves to preserve their present rights and this can only be done hy united action.

The owners of marsh lands bordering sloughs that have become famous for tbeir bass fishing; those tbat own lands bordering favorite trout waters, as well as those who own lands bordering other waters that are justly famous for their fine fishing, are all desirous for the enactment of a statute that will conserve their exclusive rights of possession by a trespass law that will restrict the people in their present rights and give them the opportunity of auctioneering off the fishing privilege to the highest bidder—the result being, fishing preserves for those who can afford it and "back to the woods' for those who cannot afford to pay $100 a year and more for that which they now enjoy unfettered and untrammeled and without fear of a jail sentence,

Upon the heel of these proposed trespass laws that have been introduced in the last two legislative sessions, we caused Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 14 to be introduced. After a hard fight we were able to secure the necessary two-thirds votes in each house and it will now come before the people this November for ratification. It should be the duty of every member to make a strong fight for its adoption.

Such an amendment as this should have been a part of the organic law of the State at its very inception and before the public lands were sold, stolen and given away.

As recent reports of the Department of the Interior show that there are now some 33,156,877 acres of public lands remaining in California, one can readily understand the importance of this proposed constitutional amendment; and it behooves every sportsman angler to interest himself in its adoption at the fall election.

Among other measures of great importance that this Association accomplished at Sacramento were:

The securing of a two-months closed season upon striped bass to net fishermen and a non-sale of the fish during such closed season; a closed season upon shrimps; the defeat of a measure that sought to amend Section 633 of the Penal Code hy allowing net fishermen to stretch their nets two-thirds of the way across any river, stream or slough of the State instead of one-third across the width of such water. The defeat of a trespass law aimed at anglers; amending the season for taking steelhead-trout above tide water so that the season commences on April 1st instead of May 1st; securing an amendment to the bill probibiting the use of salmon or steelhead roe in the taking of trout, so that it does not apply to the use thereof in tide water.

Upon the conclusion of the legislative session, your Board caused a compendium of the laws to be published and distributed the same in pamphlet form throughout the State.

Our legislative work alone, if nothing more should prompt every angler in this city to become members of the Association.

Stocking Streams—During the past year your Board has been active in looking out for the trout streams in close proximity to this city and in this connection we can say that we have had every support from the State Board of Fish and Game Commisisoners in such work.

Fish planting occurred during the month of September and some 360,000 trout fry distributed as follows: 50,000 in Pescadero vreek, 50,000 in San Gregorio creek, 60,000 in Purissmo creek, 50,000 in Paper Mill creek and its tributaries. 50,000 in Sonoma creek and 50,000 in Austin creek and its tributaries.

Anglers' Field Day Event—For the past two years, under the auspices of the Association an Anglers' Field Day event has been held at Point Reyes in Marin county. These events have proved quite successful from every point of angle. At the last event held on the 25th of last April fully 1,000 people were in attendance. It should be the purpose of the Association to hold such events or similar events at least once a year or oftener.

Your Board being desirous of stimulating good natured rivalry amongsst our members and for the further purpose of increasing our membership, has inaugurated a "Trophy Event," the details of which are in print and have been sent to the members.

Amendments to the Laws—The present laws governing the Association have been but slightly cbanged since they were first adopted.

Your Board at its meeting adopted a resolution recommending to the members the adoption of the printed amendment to Article XI relative to delinquent members.

There are perhaps many changes that could be made in our laws for the betterment of the organization and the Board recommends that a committee of three or five be appointed upon a revision of the laws and that such comimttee be required to report at a special meeting of the Association to be held within the next three months.

Summary—The Association is now entering upon the sixth year of its existeuce. It has accomplished much for the protection of our game fishes, and has accomplished much for the sportsmen anglers throughout the State. That the work so far accomplished by the Association, stands as a high monument to its founders and to its members, no one can truthfully gainsay.

The work accomplished and the objects and purposes for which the Asociation is committed, should accentuate every angling sportsman to become members.

In comparison with the large body of anglers that reside in this city and about the bay counties, tbis organization from a numercial standpoint of view, has but a small membership.

Upon the closing of the charter on the 24th of February, 1905, the Association embraced 131 members. At the end of the first year (December 31st, 1905) we had 141 members or a gain of 10 members.

At the end of the second year, December 31st, 1906, we had but 89 members, a loss of 52 members—the earthquake and fire were perhaps accountable for this decrease in membership.

At the end of the third year, December 31st, 1907, we had 158 members, a gain of 69 members.

At the end of the fourth year, December 31st, 1908, we had 178 members, a gain of 20 members; and at the end of the fifth year, December 31st, 1909, we had a total membership of but 189, a gain of hut 11 members during the year; in all, a gain of but 58 members over the charter roll of February, 1905.

These figures are indcative of many things. They tend to show that club life amongst anglers in this city is not a popular thing. They show also, that the angler is either indifferent as to his position in the future with respect to angling, or else he can ill afford to contribute with us in united action for the betterment of our condition generally.

Your Board is of the opinion that while our efforts before the legislature have been most successful, and while the Association has accomplished much for anglers generally, and while we believe that our work has been generally recognized, yet the fact remains that the Association has not increased in its membership as could he expected, and that the reason therefor is owing to what seems to be the selfishness of the angler who will not contrihute his dollars with ours unless he can personally receive the same back through direct benefits. His thoughts are never upon the legislature, nor upon laws that are likely to be passed, restricting him in his pleasures, and he has absolutely forgotten the reasons why the hunters were put out of commission. His mind is upon immediate pleasures without any thought or care for tomorrow.

When our State shall have followed in line with the States east of the Mississippi and with most of the States this side of that river, and adopt a stringent trespass law to be applied to fishing, then and not until then will the average angler awaken to a sense of realzation that in unity there is strength, but like the sportsman hunter, he will awaken when it is too late.

In order to increase our membership, every member should undertake this year to bring in one new member. If the individual members of the Association would interest themselves more in the organization towards its upbuilding, it would not be long before the Association would be a tower of strengtb throughout the State.

FRESNO'S FISH AND GAME.

District Deputy Commissioner A. D. Ferguson recently made a tour of inspection through the valley counties in his district. He is quoted by the Fresno Republican as making the statement, that late this coming spring there will be distributed about 1000 Chinese pheasants, from the State game farm at Haywards, among the farmers of bis district. These birds will be kept in captivity for the purpose of propagation.

From Superintendent Walter Fry he learned that the thirty-four Mexican wild turkeys liberated in Sequoia National Park, east of Three Rivers, in Tulare county, have done remarkably well, the conditions for their natural propagation being ideal and the birds evidently satisfied with their surroundings as to elevation, food and freedom from pursuit, as all shooting is absolutely prohibited in the park. These wild turkeys are young birds hred at the State farm and a hardy lot.

Deputy Ferguson states tbat the activities of the State deputies throughout his district have been largely directed this season against the market hunters and the "bull hunters" and eleven arrests have been made with record convictions, or cases yet pending in three or four counties. Market hunters in season and out of season slaughter for the San Francisco market, receiving for widgeon and small ducks from $2.50 to $3 a dozen and for sprig, mallard and the larger birds as high as $6 a dozen. "Bull hunters' comprise the class that approach the feathered game concealed behind a stalking bull at pasture and partially trained for the purpsoe, using at times also a bull's hide stretched on a frame and moved ahead as the hunter advances upon the game.

In Kern county the deputies had four cases, two market hunters for having ducks in excess of the twenty-five limit and two for having ducks which were not killed by having been shot. These last two cases are now pending in Bakersfield. One of the excess baggers pleaded guilty and paid a fine of $25. the other forfeited his bail of $25 and fled, but has since been re-arrested on bench warrant.

In this connection, in the cases of Murphy and Grennan, Murphy acknowledged that he had 165 ducks, not one of which had any evidence of shot mark, and he testified under oatb that neither he nor any one else had shot them. The deputies examined 100 of the ducks to find that not one had been shot, but all had their necks wrung. These ducks were intended for shipment to the San Francisco market and Kern county plentifully supplies the market with the web-footed birds, which market hunters gather in the northern part of the county about the artesian wells and overflow sloughs west of Salita and Wascoe.

The fact that none of these birds showed sign of shot mark, leads to one of two conclusions. The birds were either poisoned by some preparation put out by the hunters, or subject to a disease which is epidemic at times and which it appears so exhausts the bird that it cannot rise above the water on the wing and thus becomes an easy prey to the hunter who gathers them in without the expenditure of any ammunition. In the case in question, Murphy stoutly denied that he had set out any preparation to sicken and benumb the birds, as the habits is with some market poachers, so that the conclusion of Warden Ferguson is that the market hunter has no conscientious scruples to send diseased birds to market for the epicures of the city. A peculiarity of this disease is that the fat ducks are the first to succumb.

Arrested at Alpaugh, in Tulare county, a hunter was fined $100 at Visalia for having 100 ducks in his possession, seventy-five above the legal limit. Dos Palos in Merced county contributed two cases of bull hunters for operating behind a live steer, also for hunting without licenses. The complaints on which the arrests followed were sworn to at Merced, but the defendants had their cases transferred for trial to La Grande. Los Banos contributed two bull hunters, also charged with misdemeanor for not having licenses.

Deputy Newsom, who made the arrests of these bull hunters, was in turn arrested on complaint of the hunters made before justices of the peace for grand and petit larceny in taking possession as evidence of the shotguns and ducks in the possession of the accused. The charges against Newsom were dismissed by the district atorney as soon as he learned the facts and the justice of the peace at Los Banos apologized, stating that he entertained the petit larceny complaint under a misapprehension of the facts.

Near Los Banos an arrest was also made of a hunter for shipping snipe to the San Francisco market, concealing the game in a basket. He was tried in Merced and fined $50. So also while at the Alpaugh swamp, a hunter named Beach was arrested to he returned to Monterey county, where he was wanted on a charge of shipping quail out of season concealed in egg cases.

In Fresno county, says Warden Ferguson, few infractions have come to notice, because the legitimate hunting fraternity is much larger and more on the alert for violators of the law. The most favorable hunting grounds are also under lease to clubs and the territory for the predatory market hunter is limited.

The infractions are principally by foreigners, especially Japanese, and presumably because of their ignorance of the law. But even they are learning by experience and the imposing of fines of $500 for dynamiting fish in two instances has had a most salutary effect as regards this class of offenders.

Fish prospects in the county are good and Warden Ferguson does not fear that the winter freshets would have destructive effect on the young trout that were planted to restock the depleted mountain streams. The run of salmon in the San Joaquin last season was appreciahle, nature coming to the aid of the fish and the high water making it easy for the fish to pass the dam obstructions at Mendota and at the other streams where the ascent of the salmon to the spawning grounds has been blocked in previous seasons by dams and low water.

SANTA CRUZ FISH AND GAME.

Game Warden Walter Welch's annual report, covering the year ending Decemher 31, 1909, filed recently with the county c'erk, makes interesting reading on the subject of game protection.

Among other things Welch's report states:

The general supply of fish and game in the county is increasing, deer, tree squirrels, rabbits and clams being particularly noticeable.

About 150 deer were killed during the past open season, as against 100 during 1908, and hetween 40 and 50 during 1907. Many hundreds of deer of both sexes still remain.

Predatory birds and animals have made inroads into the number of quail. Quail have also been much disturbed by deer hunters during August.

Trout fishing has been as good as in former years.

Salmon fishing in the hay has far excelled any of the previous four years. The black bass in Kelly and Pinto lakes, near Watsonville, have thrived and fishing is good, bass weighing as much as 6 pounds have heen caught. Many outside anglers have been attracted by the black bass. The limit of size in clam digging has largely increased the supply during the past three years.

Four hundred and fifty-five permits to hlast wood and burn brush were issued in 1909. Forest fires last fall did much damage to property, tbe watershed and game cover, and killed many birds and animals. The county, it is suggested, should buy sufficient axes, shovels, brush-hooks and mattocks and locate supplies at available points, giving all possible encouragement to fire fighters.

The report concludes with the statement that in spite of the confusion caused by the controversy over his position and the rights of supervisors to add to the state game restrictions the sentiment for conservation is steadily growing.

Mr. Welch thanks the press and those supervisors who have aided him through many disappointments and discouragements in protecting the wild life of the county and says if the people will continue to interest themselves in game protection, much progress can he achieved.

Mr. Welch has continued to act as warden since his alleged removal took place on June 1, without pay other than the fund subscribed by friends of game protection.

Four arrests were made by Mr. Welch during 1909, resulting in a total of $125 in fines. Two arrests have been made since January 1. Fines $25.

GUN BARRELS BURSTING.

Several cases of bursted or bulged gun harrels have come under my observation at different times. Some of these blow-ups were, it was claimed, due to some obstruction in the barrel. Some of these accidents happened whilst on an auto trip, the guns being fired from the machine. This would preclude any possibility of any substance other than the wads, getting into the harrel.

I cannot say myself that, sometimes it may happen that the hard cardhoard wad over the powder is left sticking on edge in the harrel after a discharge. I have thought so, at times, by the sound of the report, "or what was it?"

In experimenting along these lines I took an old Remington 12 gauge having decarbonized barrels. I used U. M. C. steel-lined shells, U. M. C. wads, 3¼ drams Du Pont smokeless, 1⅛ ounce of No. 8 shot. I took the old gun down to the river bank one day, with my cleaning rod I pushed a U. M. C. shot wad edgeways into one harrel until it was about three inches from the muzzle. I fired the right barrel. The same peculiar report that I had noticed previously followed the trigger pull. I then examined the barrel carefully, but it was evidently as sound as ever.

The left barrel was treated in the same manner, I could not find a bulge or any indication of damage. I would not have heen more surprised had the test been made with the best grade of barrels and they had stood it the same way. Those decarhonized harrels on the old Remington proved, very plainly, that good gun barrels were made in the United States by the old makers. Some time I shall try what Belgian barrels will show under this test.

"ALMO."

Roswell, N. M.

NEW MEXICO WILL BE A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE.

New Mexico may, with care on the part of its officials, assistance on the part of genuine sportsmen, and rigid enforcement of its game laws, become the sportsman's paradise of America within a very few years. It has ideal breeding grounds for all classes of wild game, great and small, native to the Rocky mountain region. Its streams are the most perfect in temperature, volume and location for the successful propagation of trout, and other cold water game fish.

It requires only protection for the period of a few short years and the wild game of this territory, together with its perfect climate and magnificent scenery will be attracting the attention of the hunters and fishermen of the continent.

These are the conclusions reached by Col. Thomas P. Gable, territorial game warden, after nine months in the office during which, for the first time, he has made not only efficient, but more than self supporting; a producer of revenue for the territory.

Col. Gable has done more. He has made the new game law, adopted by the legislature of 1909 so effective, that it has attracted the attention of the men and magazines of the country which are interested in the protection and propagation of game and fish and is resulting in no little advertising of the territory's resources.

Not satisfied with protecting existing game and fish the game warden is determined to see that every stream in New Mexico, where game fish can live, is stocked and to this end he is working not only for a national fish hatchery, but for a territorial one as well, which he hopes to construct from funds derived from hunting and fishing licenses.

During the year 1909 the game warden's office issued a total of 5600 licenses, bringing into the office a total of $7000, or far more than sufficient to pay all expenses of salaries and operation.

New licenses for 1910 are now heing prepared and with the license machinery in full operation it is probable that the number of licenses issued during this year will be douhled.

The game warden's pet plant just now is a territorial fish hatchery at Santa Fe, adapted especially to the propagation of mountain trout. The attorney general has not yet determined that the revenue of the office may be used for this purpose, hut the warden believes it can. Anyway he is making his plans for the hatchery and will build it sooner or later.

In his report to the governor for 1909 the game warden says in part:

Upon assuming the office of territorial game and fish warden on April 1, I found a law had been passed hy the thirty-eighth legislative assembly, known as the "License Law." This law being entirely new to the people of the territory, necessitated a great amount of printing, together with considerable postage and lahor, to get it before the puhlic. While this is a new law to the people of New Mexico, it has been in use a great many years in the different States, and the strongest argument in its favor is the fact that that in no instance has it heen repealed, but on the contrary has been strengthened, from time to time, as the people became hetter acquainted with the benefits to he derived therefrom. In order to acquaint the people of the territory with the provisions of this law, I had published ten thousand English and ten thousand Spanish copies in pamphlet form, as well as fifteen thousand synopsis cards in English and Spanish, also five thousand cloth posters containing a synopsis of the law in both English and Spanish, these were sent to all county clerks, deputy game wardens, forest reserve supervisors and guards, teachers at the various Indian pueblos and villages, as well as the individuals and newspapers of the territory, for their information and distrihution, in addition to this I have mailed over five hundred circular letters, and written several hundred in answer to inquiries. This with the hearty and generous support given by the press of the territory, in publishing the laws with favorable comments thereon, has rendered this department great assistance. Puhlic sentiment will do more to protect this valuahle territorial asset, than the most stringent laws. I have therefore in every manner possible endeavored to convince the people, that in protecting the game and fish they are protecting their own interests, and no matter how remote his residence no one has any excuse for not heing acquainted with all its important provisions. Some difficulty has heen experienced hy my predecessors in having the pueblo and reservation Indians comply with the law, they helieving that the game and fish were the property of any who captured them, whether in or out of season; this sentiment does not seem to exist among the native or Spanish population, in fact some of the best deputies I have in the territory are of this people. Valuahle assistance has been rendered this department by the superintendent and teachers of the Indians in advising and informing them of the provisions of the law.

The prevailing opinion has been that the game protection laws were made solely for the benefit and in the interest of the rich man, this is a mistake, the rich man is not confined to any particular locality for his sport, as the entire country is open to him, while the poor man or the man of average means, who is unahle to undergo the expense of traveling any great distance, must depend entirely for the sport of hunting and fishing, within his own locality, hence the law is of much greater benefit to the poor man. Opposition to the game protection laws, is usually actuated by selfish motives and those who oppose them lose no opportunity to herald abroad the slightest violation and usually magnify every infraction, hoping thus to discredit the entire system of game protection. I am pleased to report, however, that the people throughout the territory, as they hecome better acquainted with the law and its intent, are not only cheerfully ohserving the same hut are complimenting the wisdom of its enactment.

The system of non-resident licenses, practically began in the United States in 1895, since which time nearly all the States and territories have adopted the plan; the fees for licenses vary in different States, ranging from $1 to $5 for residents, and $15 to $100 for non-residents and aliens, the fee of $1 for bird and $1 for hig game, and $25 for non-esidents, as charged by New Mexico, is quite reasonable, and in my opinion will, after this year, create a fund which will not only maintain the office of game warden, but leave a balance sufficient to construct and support at least one fish hatchery in the territory, which is becoming more and more necessary each year. Hon. G. W. Bowers, Commissioner Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C., also Delegate W. H. Andrews, are giving the people of New Mexico every assistance possihle, by way of furnishing fish for stocking not only the trout streams, but also private lakes and reserves. Owing to the fact, however, that a great many of the choicest trout streams, are located long distances from the railway stations, it is quite difficult to transport successfully the young fish from the fish car, sent out annually by the government to the waters, many of which are at this time sadly in need of restocking.

Since the enactment of the game and fish laws in March, 1903, there has been quite a perceptible increase in game and game birds. New Mexico is naturally a game country, and is especially favored, by having within its borders large forest reserves, which has an abundance of game and fish, and is heing constantly guarded by "forest rangers," and their assistance in enforcing the game laws, is of great benefit to this department; in a very few years these great reserves will he the envy of the whole country, and New Mexico can truthfully boast of having the largest and best stocked game and fish preserves in the world. The department of agriculture through the Hon. Gifford Pinchot, has issued special instructions to "all forest officers (regulation 74) to co-operate with the State or Territorial officials so far as they can without undue interference with their regular forest work, to enforce local laws for the protection of game, etc."

Reports from deputy wardens show these reserves already well stocked with deer, grouse and wild turkeys, in the northern and western portion of the territory, the southern and eastern part has several bands of antelope and great quantities of quail, in Roosevelt and Quay county, large numhers of prairie chickens are reported, these being protected until 1915. It is hoped they will becoome more generally distrihuted throughout the territory. Pheasants have been imported into Colfax, Bernalillo and Grant counties by private parties and are reported doing well. There are still a few ptarmigan (white grouse) reported in the Taos range, also wild pigeons exist in Taos and Rio Arriba counties. I have reports of a hand of mountain sheep in the Guadalupe mountains, on the line between Texas and New Mexico. Also a few have heen seen recently near the Truchas Peaks in Rio Arriha county. Sonora white tailed deer are reported quite numerous in the Mogollon mountains, these have evidently drifted in from Mexico, where they exist in great numhers. There are many prosperous colonies of beaver reported in Colfax, with a few in Taos and Rio Arriba counties.

Coyote Petards—A recent press dispatch from Spokane gives the following account of the novel method used hy a mining prospector in destroying coyotes and other predatory animals in the section of central Washington where he is located. There is one thing lacking, however, to make the system entirely clear, the immediate cause of the dealth dealing explosion is not explained. He uses nitro-gycerine, and has already collected more than $250 in hounties on scalps brought to the office of the Auditor of Kittitas county since January 1.

While at Ellensburg with a wagon-load of pelts the other day, he told a number of sportsmen and hahitues at the court house the secret of his success as a hounty-earner, saying:

"I'm out in the hills prospecting most of the time, and my only companions are the coyotes and other wild things. In this instance tbe coyote is worth money only when dead, and is nothing more or less than an annoyance while alive.

I haven't the time to hunt coyotes, but to make a little 'easy money' and at the same time rid the district of some of the nuisances, I 'load' pieces of meat with nitro-glycerine, such as I use in hlasting the ore-hearing rock, and scatter the tidbits near the coyotes' haunts in the hills.

The coyotes come along, sometimes singly, but more often in twos, three and in packs; they find the meat, and as it looks good to 'em they gulp it down, and then—it is all over with 'em.

The explosive kills instantly, but does not injure the pelt enough to prevent the county auditor from paying the hounty of $1 each, as provided by the State law.

I've killed hundreds of these pests in my time, and I expect to 'bag' many more hefore the end of the year. The game is worth while, for I not only get the bounty, but also help the farmers and stock-growers in getting rid of their worst enemies."

OUTDOOR RIFLE SHOOTING FOR SCHOLBOYS.

The success of the recent outdoor schoolhoy rifle meeting in the District of Columbia has shown how easy it is to work up interest in this sport among the boys when concerted effort is put fortb. Most of the credit is due to Lieutenant Albert S. Jones, secretary of the National Rifle Association, who organized the tournament, but he found that the officers of the army, marine corps and National Guard of the District of Columhia, as well as a number of patriotically inclined civilians had only to be asked in order to contrihute their time, efforts and money, to encourage the schoolhoy work.

A hrief sketch of how this tournament was arranged and carried to a successful conclusion, will he of interest to otber cities. Tbe first step was to secure the loan of the District of Columbia range and the co-operation of the National Guard officers as instructors and range officers. Tbis co-operation was most heartily given. The War Department was then approached on the suhject of arms and ammunition. Washington is peculiarly situated in that it has a well organized and well drilled cadet corps and under the law the War Department can furnish the corps with arms and ammunition. A sufficient number of rifles was horrowed from tbe War Department and some five thousand or ten thousand rounds of ammunition secured. General Elliott, commander of the marine corps, placed at the disposal of the officers of the match the services of an entire company of marines to act as markers and scorers, the non-commissioned officers present assisting in instructing the hoys and guarding against accidents.

In addition, several officers from the army and marine corps volunteered their services. President Taft, who as Secretary of War had more than once signalized his approval of rifle practice, sent Lieut. Jones a telegram which read: "I approve the teaching under proper regulations of rifle shooting to our boys in advanced grades."

The co-operation of the Wasbington press was solicited and the local newspapers took a most active interest in the affair. The puhlicity thus gained was of great advantage in arousing the interest of the schoolhoys and of the citizens. Tbe school board assisted in every possible way and the athletic and military instructors took a prominent part in the preliminary work and in the tournament itself. A canvas was made of a number of prominent citizens, each heing asked for a small contribution which resulted in a sum of money to defray the expenses. Several of the local newspapers donated cups and other cups and medals were given by merchants, hrok-rs and hotels. Secretary of War Dickinson, in addition to heartily approving the shoot, gave a medal, as did Assistant Secretary of War Oliver and General William Crozier, Chief of Ordnance. The Washington Chamber of Commerce and the Du Pont Powder Company also gave prizes and a local firm donated the program. Ten cents per card was charged and the balance received over the expenses was turned over to the school hoard to further rifle practice in the schools.

The liveliest interest was manifested by the hoys. Although it was dark and cold, more than 300 youngsters turned out to participate in the matches. Some forty or fifty officers were on hand.

The shooting was all at 200 yards with the regulation military rifle and ammunition, some of it heing off-hand and some prone. The matches were: Interschool championship; high school cadet corps company championship; intercluh match; individual championship; high school cadet corps memhers (N. R. A.) and the N. R. A. medal matches.

The distributiou of the prizes, which took place at the Western High School, was made quite an event. Capt. James F. Oyster, president of the school board, presided. Secretary of War Dickinson presented the prizes and made a strong speech supporting the policy of educating the school boys to the intelligent use of the rifle. Mr. W. F. Gude, president of the Washington Chamher of Comemrce, presented the trophy given hy that organization and other addresses were made hy Gen. James A. Drain, president of the National Rifle Association, Chief Clerk J. C. Schofield, of the War Department, and others. As the result of the indoor tournaments which have been held here for the past two years under the auspices of the National Rifle and Revolver Club, and the recent outdoor shoot under the auspices of the National Rifle Association great interest has heen taken by the Washington school hoys in rifle practice. Each of the five high schools now has a well estahlished rifle cluh and a range is heing constructed at the Central High School.

What has heen done in Washington cannot he duplicated possihly in all large cities, hut in a number of them the same methods would douhtless he successful. It is understood the National Militia Board will recommend that National Guard organizations place their ranges at the disposal of the school hoys from time to time for practice and that the officers of the National Guard assist in instructing tbe boys. A hill has heen introduced in Congress providing for the encouragement of rifle practice among school hoys and civilian clubs which has received the endorsement of tbe War Department and which will douhtless he endorsed hy the national Rifle Association and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. In many States there are detachments of marines, coast artillery and of the regular army, where markers and scorers could likely he ohtained without much trouhle or expense. Indoor shoots have heen held in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Denver, as well as in Washington and increasing interest is reported from other cities. Up to tbe present time the work has heen conducted hy private individuals hut it is more than prohahle the government will hefore long give it suhstantial recognition.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

A Specimen Game Hog—Joseph Barhato, who has been hunting ducks at Tudor, Sutter county, for some time, was arrested in Sacramento last week hy Deputy Game Warden M. A. Carpenter of Marysville and Constahle Russell of Broderick, states the Bee. The warrant alleged that Barhato has been violating the game laws and hunting without a license.

Barhato has heen shipping ducks to San Francisco and Sacramento, doing a flourishing husiness, and the officers believe he was preparing to inaugurate a plan for shipping ducks in milk cans under the guise of carrying on a dairy husiness. He went to Sacramento to engage in the milk husiness and was arrested at the Wells, Fargo office while sending a can of milk.

When arrested he declared that he was part owner of a ranch at Tudor, and that he was privileged to kill ducks because they were ruining his crops. The officers found that there were no crops on the place and that he had arranged a huge tank from which to do his killing.

Barbato wrote to tbe Fish Commission some time ago asking permission to kill unlimited numhers of ducks up to 2500 hecause they were ruining his crops. Carpenter was delegated to investigate the matter and the arrest of Barhato followed.

He gave honds in the sum of $100 and will appear hefore Justice Tucker of Yuha City for a hearing.

Woman Kills a Bear.—Throwing snowballs into the hollow of an oak tree to rout out a coon, as she supposed, Mrs. Chamherlain, wife of the forest supervisor stationed at Minersville, routed out a hig hlack bear. She was alone at the time, save for her dog. She killed the hear, which weighed 300 pounds. Mrs. Chamherlain rode horsehack from Minersville to Weaverville, making the first trip over the mountain following a fresh fall of snow. It is a lonely ride of twenty-eight miles, there heing scarcely a human hahitation on the road. As is her hahit when riding abroad, she carried her rifle and was accompanied by her dog. On the road to Weaverville she saw fresh bear and panther tracks in the snow. These caused her no alarm for she is an experienced hunter and is handy with her rifle. But it was on her return trip to Minersville that she had the experience of her life. As she rode along over the mountain her dog showed by its actions at the base of a hollow tree that some animal was inside. Mrs. Chamberlain thougbt of nothing but coons. Dismounting, she set her rifle down and made snowballs which she threw into the hollow to rout the coon. The snowhalls did their work, hut instead of a coon out came a hig hlack hear. Bruin was coming in high dudgeon, too. He came right down the tree and started for Mrs. Chamberlain. But the dog hroke in and succeeded in driving the hear up another tree. Then it was, while the dog kept him at hay, that Mrs. Chamherlain fired one shot that brought the heast tumhling down the tree and dead at tbe buntress' feet.

Big Game Numerous.—Bear and panther, for some reason, are hugging the settlements this winter, rather out of the ordinary. Two hears were seen within a half mile of Greenview, Siskiyou county, by Atterhery hrotbers recently. The men had no rifle, hut hastened to procure one and ahout two hours after first sighting tbe bear, took up the trail. Night came on and they lost the track near Scott river, ahout a mile from the Fort.

A monster hear's track was discovered on the Kidder, just west of Greenview, one foot evidently having heen in a trap that severed the toes. The size of the tracks leave no doubt of its heing a grizzly, and hunters are fitting out to follow.

Grant Lewis got on the trail of a panther that, judging hy the track, was a lusty hrute. He followed it for some miles and lost the trail near the Wilson home, three miles west on the Kidder creek. As Lewis is a fine shot and a first-class hunter, it is safe to say he will yet give this cat a run for its life.

New Gun Clubs—Kingshurg, Cal., now has a gun club which was recently organized. E. W. Pinkley is president and J. W. McIntyre secretary. It is expected the memhership roll will numher ahout 50 shooters. An active blue rock campaign is scheduled.

The Yavapai Gun Cluh is the most recently formed organization for hunting and fishing near Prescott, Arizona.

A lease has heen made of a large strip of country at Point of Rocks. The land rented contains several small lakes on whicb duck hunting is good and the land is broken with hills and valleys, making it ideal for quail and rahbits. The lakes are to be stocked with fisb. Poachers will he dealt with through the courts.

An Old Friend Coming.—Jack Fanning will pay a flying visit to this city early in Fehruary. Jack has a host of friends, not ouly in this city, hut all over the Coast.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

COMING EVENTS.

Bench Shows.

Jan. 26-29—Cleveland Fanciers' Club Company. (Licensed.) Cleveland, O. J. T. Conkey, Sec'y.
Feb. 8-11—Fanciers' Association of Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind. C. R. Millhouse, Sec'y. Entries close Feb. 1.
Feb. 9-12—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Wm. Rauch, Chairman.
Feb. 22-25—New England Kennel Club, Boston. Chas. W. Taylor Jr., Sec'y.
March 1-3—Pine Tree Kennel Club. Portland, Me. Elinor S. Moody, Sec'y.
March 1-4—Buffalo Kennel Club. Buffalo, N. Y. Seymour P. White, Sec'y.
March 2-4—Central New York Kennel Association. Utica, N. Y. Thos. S. Jackson, Sec'y.
March 8-11—Erie Kennel Club. Erie, Pa. Lyman T. Whitehead, Sec'y.
March 16-19—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. B. Cummings, Sec'y.
March 23-26—Kodak City Kennel Club. Rochester N. Y. Jos. H. Church, Sec'y.
March 21-24—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill. F. A. Fisher, Sec'y.
June 1-2—Ladies' Kennel Association of America. Minneola, L. I., N. Y. Mrs. R. C. W. Wadsworth, Sec'y.
June 2-3—Long Island Kennel Club. ————. E. H. Berendsohn, Sec'y.
June 8—Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts. Chestnut Hill, Mass. Mrs. H. M. Talbot, Sec'y.
June 18—Westchester Kennel Club. ————. Louis Contoit, Sec'y.

Field Trials.

Jan. 11—United States Field Trial Club. Rogers Springs, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Sec'y. Grand Junction, Tenn.
Jan.—National Championship Field Trial Association. To follow U. S. trials. Rogers Springs, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Sec'y. Grand Junction, Tenn.
Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club, Bakersfield, Cal. E. Courtney Ford, Sec'y, San Francisco, Cal.
Jan. 26—North Texas Field Trial Association. Fort Worth, Tex. C. T. Hodge, Sec'y.
Feb. 1—Lone Star Field Trial Club. San Antonio, Tex. E. M. Ford, Sec'y.

Spearing Steelhead.—The illegal practice of spearing steelhead is still in vogue in San Mateo county. The Coast streams of this county have for many years past been favorite resorts for many anglers. It seems a hit odd that hotel keepers, liverymen and other husiness interests that profit directly and indirectly througb the visits of sportsmen to the county, do not combine in missionary work to the purpose, that it is hetter for all concerned to observe the law and not kill off spawning fish hy spearing tbem.

U. M. C. Notes.

Little is said and doue at this time of year in the way of trap shooting on the Pacific Coast. Every lover of dog and gun is giving his spare time to the delights of marsh and field shooting, or the pursuit of hig game. Writing from the northwest, a correspondent advises us that hardly a gun has heen fired at targets since the last shot was heard at the Pacific Indian meet at Medford, when J. G. Naquin, of Globe, Ariz., and J. E. Cullison, of Portland, walked away with the first and second amateur honors, well ahead of the field.

It is to be regretted that, under the rulings of the Inter-State Association as to the numher of targets required to be shot for record, few it any shooters in the Northwest can get official standing in the annual review of the year's work, now soon to appear. Were it not for this fact, many good records wou'd appear therein as reflecting the ahle devotion to the manly sport in the Pacific and northwest territory. As it is, however, we are the more impressed with the specially good individual wins recorded at various important meets. Among these may he cited Sherman Johnson's winning of several trophies, including the U. C. T. championship hadge, at the Idaho State sboot; Jack Cullison's wonderful finish ahead of the great field of amateurs at the annual Northwest shoot at Walla Walla; Clarence McLean's winning of the championship of British Columhia, at Vancouver, and Guy Dering's fine feat at the Pacific Coast Handicap at Seattle, when, coming as a stranger from the East, he cleaned up the entire field of amateurs with a loss of only ten hirds on regular distances for the week. All these winners achieved the acme of success with the U. M. C. steel-lined Arrow and Nitro Cluh shells. Carl Adelman's and Jno. Noel's wins of the two hig handicaps at Seattle with the same combination has previously heen advertised to the world. Nor were the new Remington guns, pumps and autoloading, less conspicuous in these fine wins, in the hands of McLean and Adelman, and of our old-time friend, R. G. Robinson, at Nelson, and of Hughie McElroy, of Spokane, when he put the whole crowd at the hig Anaconda handicap in his game sack, to the tuue of 98 out of 100 from the handicap rise.

A New Peters Representative.

Mr. Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky., who has heen known as one of the leading amateur trap shooters of the country for two or three years past, joined on January 1, 1910, the professional ranks, as a representative of The Peters Cartrridge Company, shooting Peters shells and Du Pont powder.

Mr. Henderson's scores during 1909 indicate very exceptional ahility, and this with his consistent loyalty to Peters ammunition have their logical result in his employment hy the Peters Company. He is sure to add rapidly to the already long list of friends he has made for himself and the goods he will represent.

During the week from January 7th to 14th, Mr. L. 1. Wade, shooting at Austin and San Antonio, Texas, hroke 331 out of 350, an average of 94.57 per cent, with a run of 120. He used Peters factory loaded shells.

THE FARM

NOTES OF THE HOG LOT.

As the science of feeding is better understood, breeders will be compelled to breed hogs of a type that will fatten easily and acres of clover and alfalfa, soy heans, rape and the like will rotate with corn and help the farmers to grow a hog possessing size and quality at a very low cost. The time is coming when the ideals of the packer and hreeder will be similar.

The nests where the pigs sleep should he slightly elevated so that no dampness will accumulate, or they are sure to he afflicted with rheumatism, soreness of the feet and joints, and lack of thrift.

If the nests are made in this manner the pigs will keep them clean for a much longer period than when they are once allowed to hecome foul and damp. The pig gets discouraged in trying to keep neat if his pen is allowed to hecome foul and damp.

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HOW TO KNOW WHAT A COW IS WORTH.

It is impossihle to appreciate the money-making difference hetween good and poor cows, and good and poor herds, without a definite study of the separate elements of cost and profit, based upon the actual production ot the individual cow. Prof. Wilhur J. Fraser, chief in dairy hushandry at the University of Illinois, after years of investigation and the testing of 1,200 cows in Illinois, has recently puhlished (as circular 134) an entirely new and valuahle "Cow Index of Keep and Profit." One thing the dairyman must know: the cow's production of milk and hutterfat for the year. Then

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The LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

SIRE OF SOLANO BOY 2:07¼ FOR SALE.

The stallion **FATHER McKINNON**, by Demonio 2:11¼, sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., dam Elorita by Alban 2:24, sire dam of You Bet 2:07, second dam Emma R. 2:28½, dam of Rowena 2:29½ and Emaline 2:27½, by Electioneer, third dam Emma Robson, thoroughbred, dam of 4 trotters in 2:30, by Woodburn, is offered for sale. Father McKinnon is the sire of that good race horse Solano Boy 2:07¼. Write for price and particulars.

J. S. LOCKIE, Fairfield, Cal.

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016 Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diable 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

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Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed. For further information address

RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

Bodaker 49130

Son of **Antrim,** sire of **Anzella 2:06¾.**

Dam **Birdle** by **Jay Bird,** sire of 8 and the dams of 4 in 2:10.

BODAKER is one of the purest-gaited trotters living and trotted the Pleasanton track last spring in 2:08½, the fastest mile ever trotted on that famous training track. He will make the season of 1910 at Pleasanton. Fee $50 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasturage $4 per month. Address

THOS. RONAN, Owner,
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San Francisco, Cal.

a moment's tracing of the table will give bim nine other items of life and death importance (financially) about that cow, and some of these would require many entries and much figuring if the dairyman had to find them himself.

If a cow gives 4,000 pounds of milk and 160 pounds of butterfat she would be worth $40 at first freshening and $27 for beef at the end of her life. In a year she would produce 3,400 pounds of skimmilk, worth $6.80; her calf would be worth $3.50, and the manure made $14.50; total value of these three items, $24.80. Cost of labor in caring for cow one year, $18; interest, taxes, insurance and repairs on barn, $4; service fee, $2; interest, depreciation on cow, $3.89. veterinary service, medicine and spraying materials, 40 cents; depreciation on dairy utensils, 70 cents; total expense, $28.88. It is seen that the skimmilk, calf and manure lack $4.19 of paying this expense. The value of the butterfat is $43.20; cost of feed, $38. While there is $5.20 profit in the butterfat, the total income lacks $1.01 of paying her expenses.

The cow giving 6,000 pounds of milk and 240 pounds of butter fat at the first freshening would be worth $50, and at the end of her life $25 for beef, a depreciation of $25. Skimmilk, 5.100 pounds, worth $10.20; calf, $4.50; manure, $15.50; total, $30.20 and lacking $2.34 of equaling the total of the six items of expense. But the butterfat would bring $64.80, while the feed would cost $42. Combining the loss of $2.34 in skimmilk and the profit of $22.80 on butterfat, the year's profit would be $20.46.

Traced through these items in the same way; the cow of 8,000 pounds of milk and 320 pounds of butterfat would have a deficit of $1.16 in the skimmilk account and a profit of $40.40 in the hutterfat account, the two combined making a total profit of $39.24. And the cow giving 10,000 pounds of milk and 400 pounds of butterfat would have a profit of $6.53 in the skimmilk and a profit of $58 in the butterfat; total profit, $64.53.

This table has these items of cost, iucomes and profit figured out for cows of 56 productions, or for every increase of 250 pounds of milk, from the cow that gives only 2,000 pounds of milk and is kept at a loss of $17.80 to the cow that gives 14,000 pounds of milk and returns a profit of $127.98.

Each cow's production for a year is found by weighing and testing the milk for a week at a time at intervals of a few weeks, as many Illinois dairymen are beginning to do. The circular fully explains the use of the table, and the methods of arriving at all these figures, and last, but not least, the table is applied to each cow in five Illinois herds in a most interesting manner, and it is shown how any dairyman should apply it to his own herd.—Illinois Farmers' Institute, Springfield, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED.

Experienced man with stallions; bad years of experience wil. all classes of horses. **R. J. JOHNSON,**
Emeryville Race Track, Oakland.

COACH STALLION FOR SALE.

Registered, imported French coach stallion; handsome, stylish, sound, of good disposition; 17 hands high; weight about 1400 pounds; beautiful bright bay, color running back 10 generations on both sides without a break; sure, splendid sire; colts of fine form, color, style and action. For particulars and price, address **L. S. CULLEN,**
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We GUARANTEE you can get from 2 to 6 mares in foal from one service of stallion or jack. Increase the profits from your breeding stables by using these Impregnators. No experience necessary to use them successfully. Prices, $3.00 to $5.00 each prepaid.

Popular **SAFETY IMPREGNATING OUTFIT**, especially recommended for impregnating so-called barren and irregular breeding mares, $7.50 prepaid.

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Increase Your Profits

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

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Terms: $50.

SIRE OF

Sherlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush	2:09¼
Delilah	2:06¼	Velox	2:09¼
Bystander	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine	2:07½	Mc O. D.	2:11½

etc., etc.

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½.

Will make a short season, Dec. 1st to April 1st, et

SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Monterey Road.

Address, **N. S. YOUNG, San Jose**

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE

For DISTEMPER **Pink Eye, Epizootic, Shipping Fever and Catarrhal Fever.**

Sure cure and positive preventive, no matter how horses at any age are infected or "exposed." Liquid given on the tongue; acts on the Blood and Glands, expels the poisonous germs from the body. Cures Distemper in Dogs and Sheep and Cholera in Poultry. Largest selling live stock remedy. Cures La Grippe among human beings and is a fine Kidney remedy. 50c. and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 a dozen. Cut this out. Keep it. Show to your druggist, who will get it for you. Free Booklet, "Distemper, Causes and Cures."

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD — RED BALL BRAND

Awarded Gold Medal at California State Fair, 1892. Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition. Ask your grocers or dealers for it. Positively cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion. Manhattan Food Co., C. P. Kertel, Pres., 1001-1003 E. 14th St., Oakland, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated

AT THIS OFFICE.

BEST GREEN TROTTER IN THE STATE FOR SALE.

BUSTER—fills the bill in every respect. Sired by Neernut 2:12¼; dam by Nelson 2:09¼. For price and particulars, address **G. W. PARSONS,**
Highland, Cal.

HIGH-CLASS TROTTERS FOR SALE

Geo. T. Beckers of Los Angeles offers all his **broodmares and young Zombros** for sale as be will go East tbis spring to again place Zombro in tbe stud, and if tbey are not sold before be leaves he will sell tbem over there. He bas some royally bred ones. Write bim for pedigrees and prices.
Address
GEO. T. BECKERS,
3727 Soutb Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

NAPA PRINCE FOR SALE.

On account of continued illness which confines me to my bed, I offer my stallion, Napa Prince, for sale. He is a very handsome horse, with as much style and finish as any stallion, and is a sire of fine carriage and road horses. He is trotting bred, being by the registered stallion Grandissimo 2:23½, and out of a mare by Whippleton 1883, one of the best sires of carriage borses ever in California. Will be sold at a bargain. Horse can be seen at my place, corner of Fourteenth and Adeline streets, Oakland.
F. ROCHFORD.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

KINNEY H., three-year-old stallion by Kinney Rose 2:13¾, a son of McKinney 2:11¼; dam Leta H. by Nutwood Wilkes; 2nd dam Liska 2.28¼ (dam of Lisonjero 2:08¼ and 4 more in the list, by Electioneer). Kinney H. is a splendid young horse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, good disposition and very promising. With his breeding and individuality, he is one of the most desirable grandsons of McKinney in this part of the State.

For further particulars, call or address **CHRIS HASHAGEN,**
2801 21st St., San Francisco.

CHESTNUT TOM 43488 FOR SALE.

I want to sell my stallion Chestnut Tom 2:15, as I am now engaged in business and cannot give him my attention. He is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, the fastest pacing heat winner of 1909. His dam, Zeta Carter, is by Director 2:17, and his grandam Lida W. 2:18¼ is by Nutwood 2:18¾, and is the dam of four in the list. Chestnut Tom is the sire of Louise Carter, three-year-old record 2:24, the only one of his get ever trained. Cbestnut Tom was foaled in 1898, is a very strong and vigorous horse, and will be a sure sire of speed if given an opportunity.

For price and further particulars, address **GEO. T. ALGEO,**
3804 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Chestnut gelding, foaled 1905, by Monterey 2:09¼, dam Theresa 2:14 by Silver Bow, second dam Laura Wilkes 2:17 by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, third dam by Steinway 2:25. Stands 15.2½ hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. Powerfully built, always in good flesh, a natural born pacer, perfectly gaited, wears light shoes, no straps or boots of any kind, and with only 7 months' training in all, on the 24th day of last August paced a mile in 2:08 flat, last half in 1:02, last quarter in 29 seconds. Tbe performances of tbis horse have been kept under cover and nobody knows bis speed. If he is not a two-minute pacer, there never was one, and my only reason for selling is that I need the money. Tbis horse is guaranteed sound, good-headed and game.

Also, a beautiful blooded bay carriage gelding, 5 years old, 16 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds, standard bred. Can trot a 2:30 gait. Handsome, guaranteed sound and safe for a lady to drive among cars and automobiles.

Apply to or address **H. HANSEN,**
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FOR SALE

Nearest 2:22½

Sire of

Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, Trueheart 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, Just It (3-year-old) **2:19½,**

and brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, second fastest stallion in the world.

Nearest is 15¾ hands bigb, weight 1200 pounds. This horse is a sure foal getter and is in splendid condition.

Address, MRS. S. V. BARSTOW,
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Rams for sale at all times.
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All guaranteed, broke dogs and pups. 400 red fox cubs. Price list.
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California Breeders Association

Canfield-Clark Stakes No. 1

To be raced under the auspices of the California Breeders Association

for foals of 1908 to be raced as 2-year-olds in 1910.

Entries to close February 1, '10.

$1000 Guaranteed Purse for Trotters

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS.

Feb. 1, '10, $10; June 1, '10, $15; final payment, $25, ten days before the meeting begins at which the race is to be trotted. Nothing additional from money winners.

CONDITIONS.

Mile heats, 2 in 3. Distance, 150 yards. Entry must be accompanied by entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Write for entry blanks and further information to

C. A. CANFIELD, President. **WM. L. JAMES, Secretary,**
317 West 17th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ZOMBRO 2:11, The Great Sire of Trotters,

Will be in the stud at **Los Angeles until April 1, 1910**

TERMS: $100 to insure. Money refunded if mare proves not in foal.

ZOMBRO has 14 new standard performers for 1909, 12 new ones in 2:20, 7 in 2:15 and 2 in 2:10. Ten of his get reduced their records in 1909. He now has 59 standard performers, of which 39 have records of 2:20 or better, 22 have records of 2:15 or better, and 9 have records of 2:10 or better. No other horse living ever made such a showing except Zombro's sire, McKinney. Get a Zombro while you have the opportunity. Address **GEO. T. BECKERS,**
3727 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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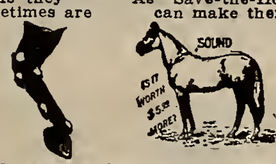
As they sometimes are — As "Save-the-Horse" can make them



There are no baneful and vicious features attending the use of "Save-the-Horse."

With it you have a definite and absolutely permanent recovery and one which shall stand the scrutiny of the infallible eye of the veterinarian or expert and all endurance tests.

You obtain results without delays, relapses, blistering, fevered, swollen and permanently thickened tissue or suspended use of the horse.

GRATTAN 2:13

GRATTAN STOCK FARM
HOME OF GRATTAN
PRAIRIE VIEW, ILL.

PRAIRIE VIEW, Ill., November 1, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: I wish to get advice in regard to a lame horse owned by a friend of mine who has been looking to me for information. I am superintendent of the above-named farm and have in the last two years used a number of bottles of your remedy. It has proven satisfactory in every instance, and I believe it has no equal on the market. I am quite a little interested in helping this party and any information you can give me regarding the possibility of a cure will be appreciated. The horse, etc. Most truly, W. WINTERSTEIN.

JEFFERSON, Okla., Nov. 16, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs: I have a mare with bog spavin on both hind legs. I have used "Save-the-Horse" on bone spavins and growths on bone. I wish you would let me know if it will cure a bog spavin. I had this old trotter, Capt. Brocket 2:13; he was stove in the front ankle, there was a leakage of the joint the same as a bone spavin. His joints were enlarged big enough for two joints. I fired him and got no results. I then used "Save-the-Horse' and he is now sound. If your "Save-the-Horse" will act the same on bog spavin, let me know. Our druggist has it on hand, and I will try a bottle. Yours respectfully, J. S. STREETS.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), curb, thoroughpin, splint, shoe boil, windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual. Send for copy and booklet.

$5.00 per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it.

At Druggists and Dealers or Express Paid.

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY,
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D. E. Newell,
56 Bayo Vista Avenue, Oakland, Cal.
1108 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

California Breeders Association

Canfield-Clark Stakes No. 2

To be raced under the auspices of the California Breeders Association

for foals of 1909 to be raced as 2-year-olds in 1911.

Entries to close February 1, '10.

$1000 Guaranteed Purse for Trotters

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS.

Feb. 1, '10, $5; Nov. 1, '10, $10; April 1, '11, $10; final payment, $25, ten days before the meeting begins at which the race is to be trotted. Nothing additional from money winners.

CONDITIONS.

Mile heats, 2 in 3. Distance, 150 yards. Entry must be accompanied by entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen this stake in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Write for entry blank and further information to

C. A. CANFIELD, President. **WM. L. JAMES, Secretary,**
317 West 17th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PALITE 45062 A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

$10 Due on Two-Year-Olds

Tuesday, Feb. 1, '10.

$7,250---Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 8

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Foals Born 1908 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

ENTRIES CLOSED DECEMBER 2, 1907.

$4,250 for Trotting Foals. $1750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $450 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$3000	for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	$1000	for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200	for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.	200	for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
1250	for Two-Year-Old Trotters.	750	for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200	for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.	200	for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100	to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.	100	to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

$250 in Special Prizes was Paid to Stallion Owners.

$10 on Two-Year-Olds February 1, 1910; **$10** on Three-Year-Olds February 1, 1911.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

Be Sure to Make This Payment.

E. P. HEALD, Pres. **F. W. KELLEY,** Sec'y,
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Reg. No. 44997.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$10 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due when mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - - **Pleasanton, Cal.**

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A Whirlwind Finish!

Mr. Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky., who has made an unprecedented record during the year 1909, shot at Houston, Texas, December 20-22, with the following results:

High Amateur Average, . **800 x 825.** Longest Run, Unfinished, . **252 Straight.** High Gun, Last Day, . **274 x 275**

At this shoot Mr. Henderson used the same load in

PETERS SHELLS

that be has shot throughout the year. His scores are an eloquent witness to the shooting efficiency of these goods. See a little later advertisement for full particulars.

THE PETERS CARTRIOGE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, O.

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San Francisco: 608-612 Howard St., J. S. French, Mgr.
New Orleans: 321 Magazine St., J. W. Osborne, Mgr.

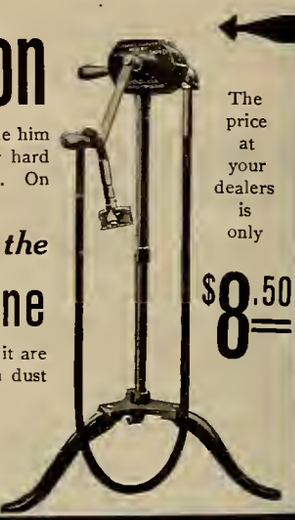
Every Horse Should Be Clipped in Season

It is the wise thing to do for the clipped horse not only is easier to clean and looks better, but clipping does much to make him immune from coughs, colds and the usual ills that come to a horse from standing in a coat of long, wet hair after any hard exertion. The prespiration evaporates quickly from the clipped animal and leaves him dry. On cold days a blanket when he stands keeps him comfortable.

The Best Clipping Machine the World has ever Seen is the

Stewart Ball Bearing Enclosed Gear Machine

It is the easiest turning, fastest clipping and most enduring of all machines. The materials in it are all of better quality, the workmanship is superior. All file hard cut steel gears, protected from dust and dirt and running constantly in oil. It couldn't be better for twice the money.



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$5,000 GUARANTEED.

THE

State Fair Futurity Stakes No. 2

$5,000 GUARANTEED.

Foals of Mares Covered in 1909 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

$2850 for Trotting Foals. — $2150 for Pacing Foals.

—TO BE GIVEN BY THE—

CALIFORNIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, Sacramento, Cal.

Entries to close February 1, '10.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$100 to Owner of Stallion, sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS to take place at the California State Fair, 1912

Two-Year-Old Trotters,	$600
Two-Year-Old Pacers,	400

$100 to Owner of Stallion, sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS to take place at the California State Fair, 1913

Three-Year-Old Trotters,	$1400
Three-Year-Old Pacers,	$1100

Consolations for Horses That Started in Above and Won No Money.

ENTRANCE FREE—Otherwise same conditions to govern as in the main events.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS, $350; TWO-YEAR-OLD PACERS, $250. THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS, $400; THREE-YEAR-OLD PACERS, $300.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on February 1, 1910, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; $5 July 1, 1910; $5 December 1, 1910; $10 on yearlings February 1, 1911; $10 on two-year-olds February 1, 1912; $10 on three year olds February 1, 1913.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$15 to start in the two-year-old pace, $25 to start in the two-year-old trot; $35 to start in the three-year-old pace; $50 to start in the three-year-old trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the State Fair, at which the race is to take place.

No additional entrance will be charged in the Consolation Stakes.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two-year-olds will be mile heats, two in three, and for three-year-olds, three in five. Distance for two-year-olds, 150 yards; for three-year-olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1911, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1909.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for $5000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Races for Two-Year-Old Stake and Consolation end with the conclusion of the third heat.

Races for Three-Year-Old Stake and Consolation end with the conclusion of fifth heat.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

All contestants not winning a heat in three or awarded second position twice will be retired from the race, but do not forfeit their winnings as shown by the summary.

Entries open to the world.

Write for Entry Blanks to

H. A. JASTRO, President. **J. A. FILCHER, Sec'y, Sacramento, Cal.**

Other than exceptions made in this entry blank rules of National Trotting Association to govern.

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The High Amateur Averages

were won by the following gentlemen:

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First—Jesse Young, Chicago, Ill.	4498	4730	95.09
Second—W. H. Clay, St. Louis, Mo.	2128	2240	95.00
Third—Peter Baggerman, St. Louis, Mo.	1908	2010	94.92
Fourth—Woolfolk Henderson, Lexington, Ky.	9008	9495	94.87
Fifth—Homer D. Clark, Upper Alton, Ill.	6061	6390	94.85
Sixth—J. R. Graham, Ingleside, Ill.	4788	5065	94.53

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The "Regular and Reliable" Brands.

AN UNPARALLELED RECORD IN SHOOTING HISTORY MADE BY THE PARKER GUN.

At Chicago, the week beginning June 21, Mr. Frank Fisher won the Preliminary Handicap from the 18 yard mark, shooting at ten doubles and eighty singles—score, 94.

Mr. Fred Shattuck won the Grand American Handicap from the 18 yard mark—score, 96, and 20 straight in the shoot-off.

Mr. Fred Gilbert again won the Professional Championship with a score of 193 out of 200, which included 40 doubles, of which he broke 37, making his second consecutive winning of this classic event, and the fourth consecutive winning for the PARKER GUN.

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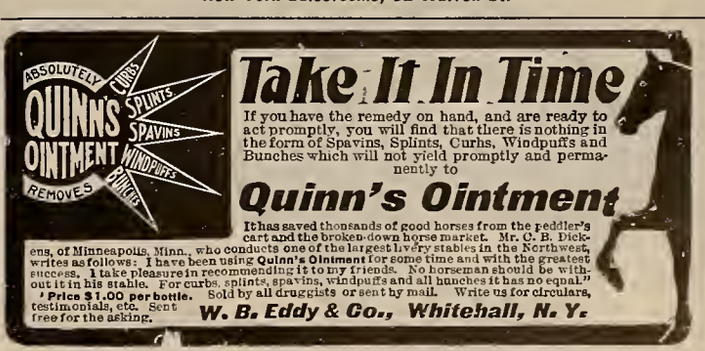

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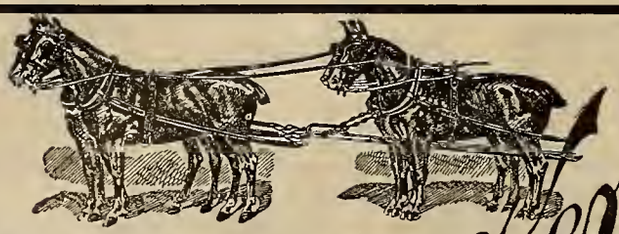

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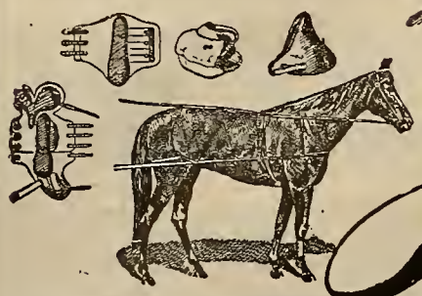

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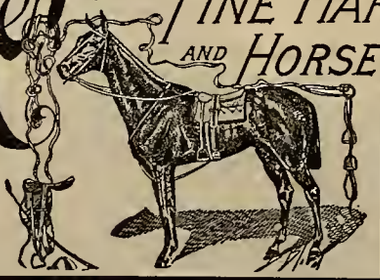

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LVI. No. 6. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1910. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

WEATEWATER

The fast trotting mare by Sidney Dillon. Owned by Mr. A. L. Scott, San Francisco.

THIRD ANNUAL

Pleasanton Auction Sale!

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Commencing at 9:45 a. m., sharp.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1910.

The Greatest and Choicest Collection of Trotting Horses Ever Offered at Auction in California.

100—Representatives of the Leading Stake-Winning and Fashionable Trotting Families in America—**100**

Consignment from C. L. Crellin, Pleasanton.

Bay mare, pedigree not established.
Bay gelding by Searchlight 2:03¼.
Rosie Woodburn 2:16 by Easter W.-Lady Beth by Geldnut.
Bay filly by Sir John 2:14-Rosie Woodburn 2:16. Wilkes 2:15¼.
Bay filly by C. The Limit-La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

Consignment from J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton.

Nukina, br. f. by Nushagak-Kinocha by McKinney 2:11¼.
Ben Rush, b. s. Demonio 2:11¼-Minerva by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

Consignment from H. Busing, Pleasanton.

Georgie Lecco, b. f. by Lecco 2:09¾-Martha Frazier by Rustic.

Consignment from S. B. Van Dervoort, Irvington.

Valpy, ch. s. by Monterey-Silver Queen by Silver Bow 2:16.

Consignment from A. Edstrom, Oakland.

Roan Hal (tr.) 2:15½ by Athablo 2:24½-Carmen by News Boy.

Consignment from Henry Struve, Watsonville.

Strathdon, b. g. by Strathway 2:19-Elsie Downs by Boodle 2:12½.
Election Bell, b. g. by Monbells 2:23-Manzanita by Electioneer.
Bay filly by Kinney Lou.
Airlie D., b. f., by Demonio 2:11¼-Mamie Airlie by Prince Airlie.
Senator H., b. g. by Diablo 2:09¼-Ferina by Montana Wilkes.

Consignment from Estate of F. P. Hellwig, Alvarado.

Zoe Dell, b. f. by Zolock 2:05¼-Lovely Dell by Prince Lovelace.
Eloise Dell, b. f. by Alconda Jay-Lovely Dell by Prince Lovelace.
Bay colt by Alconda Jay-Lovely Dell by Prince Lovelace.
Lovely Dell, b. m. by Prince Lovelace-Alto Dell by Holmdell 5290.

Consignment from Wm. Hendrickson, San Jose.

Ohio, gr. m. by Peveril-dam by White Line Jr.
Mary Sweet, by McKena-White Swan by Grover Clay.
Alfred H., b. g. by Clay S.-Pussie by Major Ban.
Peggie, gr. m. by McKena-White Swan by Grover Clay.
Prince Hendrick, grey colt by McKena-White Swan by Grover Clay.
Josephine, b. m. by McKena-Tehachapi.
Gabriel, b. g. by McKena-Tehechapi.

Consignment from Frank M. Gray, Los Gatos.

Torpedo, bl. g. by Malheur-Mamie Harney by The Moor.

Consignment from C. E. Brumbaugh, Tesla.

Dick Bowles, b. c. by Baron Bowles 2:25-Belle by Elector 2170.

Consignment from W. Ford Thomas, San Francisco.

Dorothy, ch. f. by Strathway 2:19-Simona by Secretary.

Consignment from M. C. Keefer, Woodland, Cal.

Annie McKinney, b. m. by McKinney 2:11¼-Henrietta by Boodle 2:12½.
Nada, bl. m. by Nushagak-Addie W. by Whips 2:27½.
Monca, ch. c. by Monicrat 2:13½-The Bloom by Nushagak.
Monicrat 2:13½, bl. s. by Woodmon 2:28¼-Altacrat by Altamont, Jr.
Zorankin, b. c. by Zombro 2:11-Dimontes by Diablo 2:09¼.

Consignment from Frank J. Kilpatrick, San Francisco.

Oliver Todd, br. c. by Todd 2:14¾-Olive Brady by Cyclone.
Black Hall, bl. c. by Ozono (son of Moko), dam Maggie Yeazer (dam of Walnut Hall 2:08¼ by Red Wilkes.
Gerald Jay by Jay Bird, dam Black Annie by Bourbon Wilkes.
Moko Hall by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, dam by Moko, second dam by Simmons 2:28.
Governor Constantine by Constantine 2:12½, dam Nevada by Onward.
Grant Constantine by Constantine 2:12½, dam Vivacious 2:27 by Bernal.

Consignment from C. H. Williams, Palo Alto, Cal.

Leo Rex, b. g. by Searchlight Rex-Leonet K. by Leo Corbett.
Miss Knott, b. f. by Knott McKinney-Miss Mascot by Iran Alto 2:12¼.
Alta Rex, b. g. by Searchlight Rex-Alta Nola 2:20 by Altamont 2:26¾.

Consignment from Rush & Haile, Suisun, Cal.

Brown colt by Demonio 2:11¼-Elorita by Alban 2:24.
Chestnut colt by Demonio 2:11¼-Nellie T. by Dawn 2:18¾.
Bay colt by Demonio 2:11¼-Hannah by Le Grande.
Bay filly by Demonio 2:11¼-Rosebud by Fallis 2:23.
Brown colt by Demonio 2:11¼-Potrero Girl by Prince Airlie.
Chestnut colt by Demonio 2:11¼-Mamie Airlie by Prince Airlie.
Chestnut filly by Demonio 2:11¼-Olita by Bradtmoor 2:26½.
Bay mare by Demonio 2:11¼-Minerva by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

Consignment from E. D. Dudley, Dixon, Cal.

Miss Valentine, b. m. by Bayswater Wilkes-Bee Sterling by Sterling.
Babe D., ch. m. by Dawnlight-Bee Sterling by Sterling.
Capalita, bay f. Palite-Ima Jones by Captain McKinney.
Starrina, br. c. by Star Pointer 1:59¼-Friskarina 2:13¼ by Bayswater Wilkes.
Balite, ch. c. by Palite-Babe D. by Dawnlight 21484.
Der Teufel, bl. g. by Diablo 2:09¼-Babe D. by Dawnlight 21484.
Leta, ch. f. by Palite-Babe D. by Dawnlight 21484.
Zorah, b. f. by Der Teufel-Zillah by Bradtmoor.

Consignment from Harry McFadyen, Dixon.

Rachael, ch. f. by Der Teufel-Lady Cuba by Falrose 2:23.

Consignment from Estate of Dr. C. F. Millar, Dixon.

Josephine, ch. f. by Strathway 2:19-Maud by Diablo 2:09¼.
Carmencita, bl. f. by Zolock 2:05¼-Maud by Diablo 2:09¼.
Brown gelding by Palite-Maud by Diablo 2:09¼.
Brown colt by Palite-Maud by Diablo 2:09¼.
Maud, brown mare by Diablo 2:09¼, by Richards Elector 2170.

Consignment from S. S. Stiles, Oakland.

Bon Cheval, b. s. by Bon Voyage 2:12¾-Silver Haw by Silver Bow 2:16.

Consignment from F. H. Chase & Co.

Starlock, b. s. by Zolock-Fanny Gossip by Gossiper.
Delecco, b. f. by Lecco 2:09¾-Laura Dell by Boydell.
Laura Dell, b. m. by Boydell-Maud D. by Challenger.

Consignment from A. L. Nichols, Chico.

Bay mare by Nutwood Wilkes, in foal to Bon Voyage 2:12¾.

Consignment from Jas. J. Morrisey, Oakland.

Bessie, b. m. by McKinney 2:11¼-Mountain Hare by Young Venture.
Bay filly by Sir John-Bessie Woodburn 2:16 by Easter W.

Consignment from T. D. Sexton, Oakland.

Patrick S., br. s. by Demonio 2:11¼-Eva by Le Grande.
Lady Wilkes, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½-Lady Direct by Direct 2:05½.
Sister Vesta, ch. f. by Dictatus 2:17-by Sidmore 2:19.

Consignment from J. Twohig, Warm Springs.

Bay mare by Lord Alwin-Melba by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.
Melba, b. m. by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½-Myra by Cal. Nutwood.

Consignment from D. W. Wallis, Los Banos.

Chancellor, Jr., b. g. by Chancellor-Gazelle by Gov. Sprague 2:20½.
Mary W., ch. f. by Dictatus 2:17-Ethel C. by Sidney 2:19¾.

Consignment from H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland.

Arthur W. 2:11¼ by Wayland W. 2:12½-by Grand Moor.
Judge Gaddis, ch. c. by Palo King-Diawaldo by Diablo 2:09¼.

Consignment from Thos. B. Diffebach, Mill Valley.

Cock Robin, b. g. by Seymour Wilkes 2:08¼-by Gen. Benton.
Chestnut gelding by Bonnie Direct 2:05½-Lurline by Steinway 2:25¾.

Consignment from H. G. Smith.

Daken D. 2:16¼, b. g. by Athadon-Sadie McGregor by Robert McGregor.
Bonnie Searchlight, b. s. by Searchlight 2:03¼-Rita B. by Boodle, Jr.

Consignment from W. T. McBride, Pleasanton.

Ch. c. by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½-Palo Belle by Palo Alto 2:08¾.
Guylight, b. g. by Searchlight 2:03¼-La Moscovite by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

Consignment from Geo. A. Ramage, Pleasanton.

Bert Arandale 2:19¾ by Sidney Dillon-Oakley Russell by Happy Russell 2:21½.
Clara Oakley, b. f. by Sidney Dillon-Oakley Russell by Happy Russell.
Clara Mills, b. f. by Lecco 2:09¾-Clara Oakley by Sidney Dillon.

Consignment from W. B. Connolly, Suisun.

Bill, b. s. by Demonio 2:11¼-Sabledew by Sable Wilkes 2:18.

Consignment from L. M. Ladd, Hollister.

Monbella, b. s. by Monbells 2:23-Laura C. 2:29½ by Electioneer.

Consignment from Abbott & Meese, Danville, Cal.

Chas. Derby 2:20, b. s. by Steinway 2:25¾-Katy G. by Electioneer.
Alsilke, ch. m. by Chas. Derby 2:20-Empress 2:30 by Flaxtail.
Oakwood, ch. g. by Chas. Derby 2:20-Essie Farley by Mountain Boy 4841.

Consignment from Wm. Ayres, San Francisco.

Bay stallion by Best Policy, dam by Robert Direct.

Consignment from Fred Hahn, San Francisco.

Emma S., a famous saddle mare.

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S. P. Trains Leave Ferry Building, San Francisco, at

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

AEROLITE (3) 2:11¾..C. L. Gifford, Lewiston, Idaho
BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾........Ted Hayes, San Jose
BODAKER 49130 ....Thos. Ronan, Pleasanton
DEMONIO 2:11¼ ....Rush & Haile, Suisun
GEN. J. B. FRISBIE 41637.....Rush & Haile, Suisun
JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½....J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton
PALITE 45062 ....E. D. Dudley, Dixon
ZOLOCK 2:05¼ ....N. S. Young, San Jose
ZOMBRO 2:11 ....Geo. T. Beckers, Los Angeles

HARNESS RACING DATES.

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Wash ....Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore. ....Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair ....Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash ....Sept. 19-24
North Yakima, Wash..................Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash. ....Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho ....Oct. 10-15

Grand Circuit.

Kalamazoo ....July 25-29
Detroit ....Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland ....Aug. 8-12
Buffalo ....Aug. 15-19
New York ....Aug. 22-26
Readville ....Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford ....Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse ....Sept. 12-16
Columbus ....Sept. 19-30

DISTRICT FAIRS must be revived in California. They should never have been permitted to lapse even though the State appropriations were cut off, hut should have maintained their organizations and held fairs at least once in two years. Had this heen done there would now be an organized force ready to ask the Legislature to renew the appropriations formerly made for the maintenance of the district fairs. At the last Legislature a bill was passed however, which provides for the organization of fair districts, the holding of annual expositions, and permitting them to draw money from the State treasury for the payment of premiums. All that is needed to make the law effective is an appropriation of money to meet these demands, the last Legislature not having provided any such fund. There are several plans heing proposed at the present time for the restoration of fairs, one being for the establishment of three State and five district fairs. It is suggested that the three State fairs be held at Sacramento, Oakland and Los Angeles, while the district fairs would be movable. The idea is not a bad one and the appropriations needed to make them successful would be less than the aggregate amount formerly appropriated for the forty-odd district fairs that once had State aid. The proper thing for the people who want the fairs re-established is to agree on a plan before the Legislature meets and then to make an united effort to have it made into a law. The great States of New York, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and many others have found that the State and district fairs to which aid is given are most popular with the people, and now that experts are employed to manage them they are almost self supporting. California could not do better than to establish a circuit of fairs. The people would patronize them and they would be of great benefit to farmers, fruitgrowers, stock breeders and all others who grow or manufacture anything for sale.

THE THIRD ANNUAL SALE of trotting bred horses which Fred H. Chase & Co. have announced to be held at Pleasanton Training Park on Thursday, March 3d, promises to eclipse any sale ever had hy this well known firm. The class of horses consigned is higher than usual, and in fact there are many horses catalogued that would be considered big drawing cards at an Old Glory or a Blue Ribbon sales in the east. The six young stallions sent by Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick are a big feature in themselves as they represent the best producing blood now so highly prized by eastern hreeders—that of Moko, Walnut Hall, Jay Bird and Constantine. Then there are the yearlings by Demonio 2:11¼ from the Suisun Stock Farm, several youngsters by the young speed sire Palite sent by E. D. Dudley of Dixon, several very choice young trotters sent by W. T. McBride, Tim Sexton, H. S. Hogoboom, C. H. Williams, M. C. Keefer, William Hendrickson, Henry Struve, C. L. Crellin, J. E. Montgomery and other well known breeders. Some good stallions have been consigned. That great speed sire Chas. Derby 2:20 is among them, also Arthur W. 2:11¼, Monbello, Election Bell, Monicrat 2:13½, Judge Gaddis, Bonnie Searchlight, and several other highly bred stallions. Geo. Ramage has consigned his fast trotter Bert Arondale 2:19¾ by Sidney Dillon, and there are any number of high class prospects to he offered during this big sale. Pleasanton will be full of horsemen during that week, the hotels there having already received many reservations for rooms by mail. In the advertising columns this week will be found a list of the horses to be sold, and those who want catalogues should send for them immediately to Fred H. Chase & Co., 478 Valencia street, San Francisco. The sale will open at Pleasanton at 9:45 o'clock sharp, Thursday morning, March 3d.

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING for the harness horse owners and trainers to do right now is to agitate the holding of harness race meetings in their respective localities. If all those interested in harness horses who reside in Butte county will get to work in earnest there will he a good meeting at Chico this year, and the same is true in regard to every other county where there is a track fit to hold a meeting on. We would suggest that some horseman in every county in California where a meeting is possible, organize himself into a committee of one and start out immediately to see what can be accomplished. If three or four energetic men get together and resolve that a harness meeting be held at their town, they will find it easy to finance the proposition and get the support of the business men of the community. A thousand dollars subscribed by the business men of a town will assure a good meeting which will be the means of bringing a crowd to the town that will leave there ten times that amount. Salinas, Pleasanton, Santa Rosa, Woodland, Chico and other places have raised from $1500 to $2500 in the past for a meeting and found it paid. They can do so again this year, and they should be at it now. The longer the delay the harder it is to fill the purses. The California circuit should be announced not later than March 1st. The North Pacific circuit is already announced and nearly all the racing to be held on the other side of the Rocky Mountains bas had its dates out for several weeks. There is no earthly reason why California should be so far behind the rest of the country.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. L. Whitlock, San Bernardino.—We cannot suggest any plan by which you can trace the pedigree of your mare. There is nothing to start on, and it is much better to let her go as "untraced" than to get a lot of "said-to-be" information from people who know nothing about the facts.

G. L. W., City.—Charivari, 2:20¼. was bred by T. C. Snider, of Sacramento, and sold by him to the late Chas. A. Hug of this city. She was sired by Sterling 6223, dam Alice by Prompter, second dam Madam Buckner, said to be by Gibson's Tom Hal. Madam Buckner was the dam of Argent 2:24½ and Acrobat 2:18¼.

H. O. Ramsey, V. S., Phoeuix, Arizona.—There was a stallion called Rafael. He was by Fallis 2:23, dam Stockton Maid by Chieftain 721. He was not bred at Pala Alto. We can find no record of Lady Bashaw by Bashaw 50 ever being in California. She was at one time owned by Richard Richards of Racine, Wisconsin. She is registered in Vol. 7.

J. H. Orcutt, Garden Grove—In 1891 Sidney's service fee was $250. Guy Wilkes once stood at $1000, Sable Wilkes at $250. Stamboul was a private stallion most of the time when he was in Californuia, and we are unable to find an advertisement in which his fee was stated.

Dr. W. C. Scott, Healdsburg—Ned Lock 2:24½ was a chestnut horse and took his record at Petaluma in 1891 in a trotting race. He was by Antelope, dam Dolly, pedigree not given. So far as we can ascertain there was only one mare named Dolly bred at Palo Alto, and she was by Electioneer out of Lady Dooley by McCracken's Black Hawk. She was not the dam of Ned Lock.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

The weather was delightful here all last week, bright and clear though a little too cold for very fast work. Still that made no difference as the horses are not far enough forward in their training to be asked to step anywhere near their limit.

Last Saturday the Out West Riding Club and the Los Angeles Driving Club joined hands in an entertainment at Agricultural Park with an elaborate program that drew a crowd of 1500 who seemed to thoroughly enjoy the sport. Tbere were relay races, roping and "ringing" exhibitions, riding bucking horses by Mike Brahm and Mrs. Dell Blanchette from Oklohoma, a mounted quadrille of tbree acts, that was excellently executed, and a very realistic stage hold-up and rescue with an immense amouut of powder burned and excitement generally not only in the audience but among the horses as well.

The harness races were above the average, for the time made was good and the majority of the events showing close finishes. The best time of the afternoon was made in the 2:25 class for pacers and in the 2:20 class for trotters, miles heing marked in 2:18 and 2:19, which is extra good for the winter season. The closest finish of the day was in the 2:20 trot, but all of the heats were interesting.

Summary of barness races:

Trotting, 2:25 class, two in three heats.

Paul W. (Backer) 1 1
Armes (Williams) 2 2
Drummer Boy (Willis) 3 3
Mazcappa (McLellan) 4 4
Time—2:24¼, 2:22¼.

Leonora M. scratched. Jules Jacques did not finish.

Pacing, 2:25 class, two in three heats:

Lenora McKinney (Durfee).....................1 1
Col. Mc. (McLellan) 2 3
Hal Mc. (McClain) 4 2
Dotty (Linbarger) 3 4
Time—2:18, 2:19.

Jay Direct (Hewitt) 1 1
Rancho Del Paso (Burton) 2 2
Time—2:18, 2:19.

Trotting, 2:30 class, two in three heats.

Sea Girl (Linbarger) 5 1 1
Carrucers (Durfee) 1 2 2
Jack Conner (Mosher) 2 3 3
Bonnie Ted (Thomas) 3 4 4
Julia Clay (Nesmitb).......................4 5 5
Time—2:26 2:22, 2:22.

Areno scratched.

This I understand will be the last matinee given at the old track, for within a few days I'm told the improvements will be begun and the first thing will be the tearing up of the present track to make room for the State buildings and simultaneously with the destruction of the old track the construction of the new one and the stabling and grand stand will be begun, and rushed to completion so as to enable the horses to get back to work in time for their summer engagement.

Mr. J. C. Rouse, secretary of the El Paso, Texas, Fair Association, has accepted an invitation from a number of gentlemen here to come and look over the ground and and give them the benefit of his judgment and experience in regard to the fair that will be given bere next fall in connection with the harness races. Mr. Rouse is expected tomorrow or Thursday and will not only be taken to Agricultural Park but around the neighboring country, to the beaches and outlying towns and introduced to prominent business men in the city, with a view to interesting them in the project. That Mr. Rouse is a successful fair manager is shown by the El Paso fair.

Though the entries for the Canfield-Clark stakes do not close till tonight, nominations in both stakes have been coming in very freely for the last week or ten days.

W. A. Glascock has a likely two-year-old pacer by Murray M. in J. S. Stewart's stable. He worked a mile last week in 2:36¼ and stepped the last quarter in 34 seconds. He is a very well developed, strong built colt and rejoices in the unusual name of Atlantic Fleet, having been born the day the warships arrived.

Ethel G., the four-year-old by Zombro in J. S. Stewart's barn, is certainly coming to her speed quickly. With less than a month's work she stepped a quarter last Friday in 34 seconds and tbe last eighth in 16¼ seconds and did it smothly and within herself.

Charles Chick has sold his good looking young black mare Mazeppa for $300, but he has a number of others to matinee.

Mr. Sapovida is breaking his Audubon Boy colt out of a Zombro mare. but has not begun to drive bim yet. He is a beautiful two-year-old and knows nothing but pace. Sapovida is not a believer in early development and intends to let the colt get age and strength before doing anything with him.

Notwithstanding the very changeable weather we have had here, one day hot, the next cold, and the third rainy, the horses out at the track all seem to be in good health, very few having colds.

W. G. Durfee is improving in health and is now regularly at the track working his string. Frank Wood, his second, has recovered from bis attack of la grippe and is back in a cart again.

JAMES.

Catalogues for the Pleasanton sale will be out next week. About 100 head of trotters and pacers will have their pedigrees tabulated in this book.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

BON VOYAGE AT SAN JOSE.

In casting about for a stallion witb which to mate his trotting-bred mares, an owner usually asks for more qualifications than any one horse possesses. It is one of the peculiarities of breeders tbat they look to the sire to produce all the good qualities expected in the foals, and are ready to condemn him if the foals are not up to the staudard tbey have set. One of the reasons therefore for the popularity of Bon Voyage as a sire is the fact that he comes as near filling the requirements of an ideal stallion as any horse standing for public service on this coast.

Tbe first question asked by the breeder looking for a stallion to mate his mares witb is "How is he bred?"

The second is: "How did he race?"

The third: "Does he transmit his speed?"

Taking these questions up in their order, we will endeavor to give our readers a few facts from the records, and after giving them allow breeders to draw their own conclusions.

In tbe first place, Bon Voyage is by Expedition 2:15¾, which the majority of breeders now consider the best bred of the best producing sons of the great Electioneer, as he was out of Lady Russell, a great brood-mare tbat was a full sister to the peerless Maud S. 2:08¾. The dam of Bon Voyage is Bon Mot, tbat great brood-mare by Erin 4372, a grandly bred son of Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood 600. Bon Mot's dam was Farce 2:29¼ by Princeps 536, son of Woodford Mambrino and a mare by Abdallah 15, her grandam was Roma, producer of three standard trotters by Golddust 150, a great brood-mare sire, and her great grandam was by Pilot Jr. 12, one of the greatest sires of brood-mares that the country has ever produced. Among the sensational trotters closely related to Bon Voyage through his sire or dam are Exalted 2:07¼, Jack Leyburn 2:04¼, Arion 2:07¾, Sadie Mac 2:06¼, Lord Roberts 2:07¼, Major Delmar 1:59¾, Maud S. 2:08¾, Goldsmith Maid 2:14, Kremlin 2:07¾ and many others. Bon Voyage bas no Wilkes blood in his veins, the families from which he comes being the Electioneer, Harold, Belmont, and Princeps, with such brood-mares for antecedents as Green Mountain Maid, Miss Russell, Eventide, Bon Mot, Roma and others whose fame as progenitors of speed are firmly established.

The qualifications of Bon Voyage as a racehorse are recent history, as he is now but eight years old. In 1904, he was a two-year-old and made his first start at Cincinnati in a $3,000 purse, winning the race in straight heats in 2:17¾ and 2:15¾. Just stop a minute and see how many two-year-olds you can recall to mind that have ever trotted that fast at any time during their two-year-old form, let alone their first race. This was during the last week in September, and on October 5th that year he won the Kentucky Futurity for two-year-olds in the same fashion, the two heats being in 2:15 and 2:15¼, wonderful time for a two-year-old in a field of nine colts. A week later that wonderful two-year-old, Jack Axworthy, managed to defeat Bon Voyage, but the Expedition colt was at his collar both heats, which were in 2:15¼ and 2:16½. Bon Voyage's winnings that year were $9,500.

The next year, in his three-year-old form, he won $11,500. September 6th, at Hartford, Conn., he met a field of six high-class three-year-olds, among them Jack Leyburn, whose record is now 2:04¼. Bon Voyage defeated the bunch in straight heats in 2:12¾ and 2:14¼, the stake being worth $8,500. At Cincinnati be got second money in a $10,000 stake, at Columbus secoud money in another stake of the same value, at Lexington fourth money in the Futurity, and third mouey in the Lexington stake. The only times he was beaten was when Susie N. won the race in time hetter than Bon Voyage's record, and sbe usually beat 2:10 in her races. Every race he trotted showed his gameness and he was beaten only because he was up against a faster trotter, and he always got some of the money. His racing was confined to his two and three-year-old forms and he won $20,000 aud was sold for $10,000 to his present owner, W. S. Clark, Jr.

Having considered Bon Voyage's breeding and his abilities as a racehorse, we will now look at him as a sire. His oldest foals are now three years old, consequently any of his get that have made any showing must have made it last year as two-year-olds. The first oue of the Bon Voyages to start was Sweet Bow, a filly owned by L. H. Todhunter of Sacramento. It was in the Pacific Breeder's Futurity at Salinas in August that Sweet Bow made her first appearance. There were eight good two-year-olds in this race, but she won first money and had a record of 2:17½ when the race was over. The Oregon State Fair Futurity of 1909 was won by Bonaday, another two-year-old by Bon Voyage, his fastest heat being 2:27½. Over at Columbus Bon Vivant, another son of Bon Voyage, took a record of 2:16¼ and was the fastest colt trotter of 1909, while at Fresno Voyageur took a two-year-old record of 2:24½, and at Chicago Viaticum took a two-year-old record of 2:29 to wagon. This made five of Bon Voyage's first crop of colts to enter the list last year as two-year-olds. In addition to these several of his two-year-olds were worked and given trials as follows: Bonalette 2:20¼, Jean Val Jean 2:21½, Bon Guy 2:24, Phyllis Wynn 2:26¼, La Voyage 2:29½. Bon McKinney, a yearling, was worked a quarter in 35 seconds and a half-mile iu 1:15.

The above history of Bon Voyage is proof positive that he is fashionably bred, a fast and game racehorse, and a great sire of early and extreme speed. Nothing more need be said. He is now at tbe new San Jose racetrack, in care of Ted Hayes, who will be pleased to show him at any time or answer any questions by mail. Attention is called to the advertisement in tbis issue.

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OREGON STATE FAIR REPORT.

The aunual report of Secretary Frank Welch, of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture, submitted last week to the board at its annual meeting held in the Senate Chamber at the State House, showed tbat the total receipts of the 1909 State Fair were $61,892.16, a gain of nearly $7000 over the fair of 1908, when the receipts were $55,172.57. After paying all bills the secretary reported a balance in the bank of $5837.85.

Among the betterments for the future, recommended by Secretary Welch, are a livestock amphitheater with a seating capacity of 5000 people and with an arena 100 by 250 feet and the adoption of a "horse show classification," wbich would require the use of the amphitheater during tbe evening.

A new and modern agricultural and horticultural pavilion and the conversion of tbe present main pavilion into a machinery hall are greatly needed.

An extended water system with enlarged mains and with a cistern aud hydrant system for fire protection, the erection of a water tower, more wells and sanitary drinking fountains are almost necessary.

Four additional comfort stations similar to the one built last year should be erected.

A half-mile racetrack inside of the present mile track, affording an opportunity for automobile and other races, is sought.

Tbe purchase of 20 acres of land south of the present camping grounds to provide more camping space and room for stabling horses of campers, and the purchase of terminal facilities west of the Southern Pacific depot, would, it is said, be a great aid.

Electric lighting system, to be owned by the State, and a parking system for the grounds, with native trees, shrubs and flowers, would add attractively to the fair.

Owing to the death of M. D. Wisdom, vice-president, and the serious illness and resignation of W. F. Matlock, president, there will be no president's report this year.

On account of the absence of Henry Booth, one of the members, who was unable to attend on account of his brother's death, the election of officers was postponed until February 5. All of the other members were present.

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PLANS DISTRICT FAIR.

After the Pleasanton race meet of last fall the holding of a district fair at Pleasanton each year was advocated on the ground that it would not only tend to make a high grade race meet but would include a display of stock and farm products which would arouse general interest and make the entire enterprise more profitable. The Pleasanton people endorsed the idea and have been moving along that line ever since.

According to the Times the proposition is taking shape and it is probable that the initial fair will be held in August of this year.

The preliminary plans for the affair were made at a meeting of business men held at the Rose hotel recently.

The fair, if carried out as planned, will be the largest and most ambitious ever attempted by the eastern portion of Alameda county. It will extend over a period of a week at least and several attractive hibits and industrial displays. In conjunction with the fair proper a race meet will be held at which all the fastest trotting stock on the Coast will be asked to enter.

The men at tbe head of the fair plan are C. L. Crellin and H. E. Armstrong of Pleasanton and A. J. Abbrott and W. E. Meese of Danville.

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Mr. C. L. Gifford, of Lewiston, Idaho, who recently paid $8000 for Aerolite (3) 2:11¾, public trial 2:05½ as a three-year-old, called at the "Breeder and Sportsman" office on Wednesday of this week, and by the time this paper is printed will doubtless he on his way to Lewiston with this fast and royally bred young stallion. Aerolite will make the season of 1910 at the Clarkston track, which is just across the river from Lewiston, and in the fall Mr. Gifford will have him trained to reduce his record. He will probably send Aerolite to Sutherland & Chadbourne of Pleasanton, who gave him all the training he ever had, and both these gentlemen are certain that a mile well below 2:05½ will be easy for him when in condition. Mr. Gifford is highly pleased with his purchase and he has every reason to be as he now owns one of the fastest pacers ever foalcd, and one of the best bred stallions living. Mr. Gifford carried home with him a tabulated pedigree of Aerolite that extends hack six removes and shows how closely related the horse is to the leading sires of extreme speed.

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The San Joaquin Driving Club met at Stockton on Friday evening of last week, with President Sherwood in the chair. The meeting was an enthusiastic one aud it was proposed that the secretary communicate with the clubs in nearby cities with a view of holding a series of matinees during the coming season. It is very probable that San Joaquin County will hold an old-fashioned county fair this year.

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 28.—Formation of a Western Fair Association, whicb is planned for the country west of the Rocky Mountains, what the American Trotting Association and the National Trotting Association are for the East, was projected yesterday by tbe North Pacific Fair Association, wbich appointed a committee of five to work on the matter and report back at the next aunual meeting.

Increased interest in racing in the Western country was the reason given for the action of the North Pacific Association in planning the new organization. It was contended that in the extreme West there are no organizations which work for the common advancement of racing interests for the entire section, and that the time has now arrived when such an association should be formed.

Tbe committee having the matter in hand is composed of the new officers of the Nortb Pacific Fair Association and G. A. Westgate, of Portland, and R. H. Cosgrove of Spokane. The next annual meeting, at which the committee will submit its report, will be held in Spokane on tbe first Thursday in February, 1911.

New officers for the Nortb Pacific Fair Association were elected yesterday as follows: President, F. A. Welch, of Salem; Vice-President, W. H. Gibson, of Boise, Idaho; Secretary and Treasurer, John W. Pace, of North Yakima, Wasb. The board of appeals consists of the foregoing officers and G. A. Westgate, of Portland and Dan Currie of Everett.

Seattle is no longer on the map of the association, for Guy McL. Richards, representative of the Seattle Fair Association, became disgruntled yesterday because bis city could not get the dates desired by him for their next meet, and withdrew from the organization.

Mr. Richards insisted tbat tbe dates for the Seattle meet should be September 1 to 8, inclusive, but tbis, it was explained to him, was contrary to tbe rules of tbe association, which provide that all meets must begin with the first week in which they start.

Dates set for the various associations to meet, were as follows:

Everett, August 30-September 3; Portland, September 5-10; Salem, September 12-17; Walla Walla, September 19-24; North Yakima, September 26-October 1; Spokane, October 3-8; Lewiston and Boise, October 10-15.

Centralia and Chehalis were unable to agree on dates, and will act independently. The delegates present were:

G. McL. Richards, of Seattle; G. A. Westgate and E. L. Thompson, of Portland; W. H. Gibson, of Boise; F. A. Welch and George Chandler, of Salem; Dr. E. C. Truesdale, of Centralia; G. R. Walker, of Chehalis; J. W. Pace, of North Yakima; W. A. Ritz, Walla Walla; Dan Currie and T. J. Olliver, of Everett; L. L. Wisdom, of Portland; Vice-President R. H. Cosgrove and J. A. Schiller, of Spokane. Mr. Cosgrove presided in the absence of President W. F. Matlock, of Pendleton, who is dangerously ill at St. Vincent's Hospital, in this city.

The association adopted a new constitution and by-laws, the special change in them being tbe elimination of the provision formerly included in them to have the meeting held in Portland. This will allow the association to meet at any place selected at a previous meeting.

It was decided that the entries for the early events should close July 1, and those for the late events should close in Portland and Everett, August 10, and for the other places September 1.

All the delegates pledged their respective associations to collect 2 per ceut of the purse represented for harness horses at tbe time each entry is made. In the past it has been the experience that much money was lost by not enforcing this rule.

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KENTUCKY TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders in the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association was held at Lexington, January 18th, and the following officers were re-elected:

Richard C. Stoll, president; R. C. Estill, first vice-president; Col. James E. Clay, second vice-president; Horace W. Wilson, secretary; Lexington City National Bank, treasurer; John R. Allen, L. V. Harkness, John R. Hagyard, J. W. Stoll and Louis des Cognets, directors.

The financial report was heard and passed and it showed a profit in last year's business in spite of the two handicaps and bad weather in the second week. The usual resolution to renew the Kentucky Futurity and other stakes were passed upou and the futurity will still be on the three in fine plan.

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The uew stallion law in Pennsylvania which requires that all stallions standing for public service in that State must have their breeding certified to before the owner is issued a license, has resulted in showing that less than one-third of the stallions standing for service in Pennsylvania are pure bred. Out of the sixty-seven counties all but ten have as many or more grade than pure bred stallions, and a large proportion of the grades have no particular resemblance to any hreed. Many counties have several times as many grades as pure-breeds. Seven counties have no pure-bred stallions, although one of these has nineteen grades. On the other hand Mercer County is credited witb forty-nine pure-breds and only twenty-two grades. Altogetber there are 1,967 stallions listed in the State, 659 of which are pure-breds and 1,308 grades.

NOTES AND NEWS

Dates for the North Pacific Circuit have been announced and will be found elsewhere in this issue.

There is talk of organizing a new governing body to control harness racing in the Northwest.

The Oregon State Fair had a cash balance of over $5000 last year.

The famous trainer and driver Ed. Geers celebrated his 59th birthday on January 25th.

Mr. B. L. Elliott, of Los Angeles, has sold his stallion, Sherwood, to parties in Imperial Valley.

Ardmaer Farm has sent George G., 2:05¼, Silk Cord, by Prodigal, and Rio McKinney, a brother to Sweet Marie, to Alta McDonald.

The old trotting gelding, Ole, 2:10, by Silas Skinner, is now owned at El Centro, California, and is a frequent winner at the matinees.

The Onward Silver trotter Peter Pan, who was one of the speed sensations at The Lexington, Ky., track when a two-year-old in 1907, is to be raced this season.

With H. J. Kline as secretary, the meeting at Grand Rapids, Mich, which will be during the week preceding the opening of the Grand Circuit at Kalamazoo, should be a success of the most brilliant sort.

John Splan has been instructed by W. E. D. Stokes to begin the purchase of mares to take the place of the 29 head destroyed in the recent fire at Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Some horses are born pacers, others achieve the pacing gait and others have it thrust on them with the aid of hopples.

Charles L. Kline, of Reading, Pa., has purchased of A. H. Kretz, also of Reading, the promising young filly, Wedding Bells, by Monbells, 2:23¾, dam a full sister to Ralph Wilkes, 2:06¾. The purchase price mentioned was $500.

General C. C. Watts has decided that his great stallion, General Watts 2:06¾, will make the coming season in Kentucky. His book will be limited to fifty mares, approved, though in all probability he will be trained in 1911 and raced.

A Missouri horseman who has been very successful in breeding horses for cavalry use, says he often mates thoroughbred mares with trotting-bred stallions, but has never met with much success by reversing this cross.

Dick Wilson, the well-known Rushville, Ind., trainer expects to try the extreme West in 1910 and will shortly move to Portland, Oregon. He will take the stallion, The Patchen Boy, to Portland for the seasou of 1910.

The well-known Western trainer Arlie Frost is spending the winter months at Phoenix, Ariz., and reports his string of 1910 prospects as being in perfect form. The fast sidewheeler High Fly 2:04½ by Nearest is being worked at the trot and is said to be taking kindly to the gait.

Seven two-year-olds by Prodigal entered the 2:30 list in 1909—Louise Wilson 2:13¾, Senator Stone 2:25¼, Sybil Knight 2:22½, Tobe Woods 2:29¼, Bobby Gibbs 2:27¼, Maggie Prodigal 2:29, Carrie Kerr 2:30.

An eastern turf paper says: More interest is being manifested in the harness game at this period than at any previous time and any person so fortunate as to own something above the ordinary and does not place an exhorbitant value on him can find a ready market.

The three-year-old colt, The Poet Laureate by Klatawah 2:05½, out of Belle Vara 2:08¾ (dam of Belle Vara Boy 2:14¼ and Luther Burbank 2:21¼) by Vatican, is considered a rare good youngster. He is owned by the Danforth Farm, Washington, Ill., and is in charge of the well known trainer Horace Childs.

Henry T. Coates, author of several books pertaining to the trotting horse, died at his home near Philadelphia January 22d at the age of 66 years. Mr. Coates owned the pacing stallion Saladin 2:05¾ by Sultan that was bred by the late L. J. Rose of Los Angeles. The horse is still living at Mr. Coates' farm at Berwyn, Pa.

Baronella 2:21¼, a new pacing performer to the credit of Baron Wilkes 2:18 and owned by A. H. Drury, of Athol, Mass., must have indeed had "easy pickin'" the past season through the section in which she campaigned as she was seven times first, once second and once third, out of nine starts. It takes considerably more than 2:21¼ speed to land that number of victories in this locality.

W. V. Bennett's pacing filly Clara Collins by Arner 2:17¾, dam Martha Blaine by Arthur Wilkes, is now in Ted Hayes' stable at San Jose. She will be bred to Bon Voyage and also trained to take a fast record this year.

Helen Keyes, tbe very fast Siduey Dillon mare owned by Harry D. Brown of San Jose is heavy in foal to Bon Voyage and will be bred back to the same horse this year.

Bon Volante, W. A. Clark Jr.'s two-year-old by Bon Voyage, dam Missie Medium, acts like a very promising trotter. The third time worked this year he trotted a full mile for Ted Hayes over the new track at San Jose in 2:38, and acted as though he could have gone much faster.

A. L. Nichols, of Chico, writes that his mare Silver Benton by Senator Boggs, is safely in foal to Bon Voyage and unless Mr. Nichols disposes of her he will breed her to Bon Voyage again this year .

Early in the field for the harness racing season of 1910, the Rockland County Fair Association, of which S. M. Klotz is secretary, has announced four handicaps of $1,000 each to be trotted and paced at tbe meeting to be held in connection with the annual fair at Orangeburg, N. Y., September 5th to 10th. Each purse is to be divided into seven parts, or seven moneys.

Dr. David F. Herspring, the popular veterinary dentist of Woodland is doing a good work by inducing all his friends among the trotting horse breeders of Yolo county, to have their stock registered. The time to register is while the evidence is obtainable. Very often it is impossible to register an animal because the certificates from the breeders cannot be had.

Robert Ogden of Yolo county owns the mare Irish Girl by Lynwood W. 2:20, sire of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, dam Brush Rose by Montana Wilkes, second dam the registered mare Brilliant by Mambrino Diamond. Mr. Ogden will have Brush Rose registered so that he may register Irish Girl who will then be eligible under rule 1.

The pacing filly, Baroness Evelyn (2), 2:24¼, a full sister to the futurity winner, Baroness Review (3), 2:08¼, has been sold by Sam Fleming & Son of Terre Haute, Ind., to Lon McDonald, who will take the filly to Macon, Ga., aod prepare her for her futurity engagements. Baroness Evelyn is very fast and was given her record last season merely as a precaution.

There is considerable argument on the ice tracks in Canada as to the relative abilities of the two promising young pacers, Joe Patchen 2d by Joe Patchen 2:01¼ and Hal B. Jr. by Hal B. 2:04¼ and when they meet there will surely be an abundauce of coin placed on the result. Both are fast and have a great following, so that a race for blood is expected when the sons of the two former stars clash.

Just It Sure has been sold to Miss C. Eva Buller, of Vancouver, B. C., who now drives her on the road. This mare is by Nearest, 2:22, dam Babe, by Danton Moultrie, and James W. Rea, of San Jose, says she can pace a mile in 2:10. Danton Moultrie 17046 was by Guy Wilkes, out of Carrie Malone, dam of Cassiar 2:26 and Carrie B. 2:18, the dam of Ray o'Light (3) 2:08¼. Carrie Malone is a full sister to Klatawah (3) 2:05½, Chas. Derby 2:20, etc.

Mr. C. J. Uhl, of Vacaville, owner of that fast pacer and good winner of last year Solano Boy 2:07¼, called at the "Breeder and Sportsman" office this week. He reports Solano Boy in fine shape, getting roadwork every day and running in grass fetlock deep during part of the day. Solano Boy will be in the races again this year if there are enough purses for classes to which he is eligible. Mr. Uhl owns a three-year-old by Bon Voyage out of a full sister to Father McKinnon, sire of Solano Boy, that Sam Hoy, the popular Winters trainer will handle this year.

Geo. A. Kelly, owner of that fast trotting and highly bred stallion Bonnie McK. 2:29½ by McKinney, and who has resided at Walla Walla for the past four years, was in town this week. He is located at Pleasanton with his horses, having two of Bonnie McK.'s colts there in training. The dam of Bonnie McK. is that famous mare Bonsilene 2:14½ by Stamboul 2:07½, and his grandam is Bon Bon 2:26, dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, Bonnie Steinway 2:06¼, etc., by Simmons. We don't know where there is a better hred trotter than Bonnie McK. and he can always show his speed. Mr. Kelly has been giving him jogging work since he reached Pleasanton, hut let him step a quarter in 34 seconds one day last week and it seemed play for him.

Dr. J. C. McCoy says: "I wish to go on record as saying that I have believed for years, and still believe, that the trotting gait is as fast, or faster, than the pacing gait, and I believe faster; than when the final speed of the trotter and that of the pacer have been reached there will come a trotting stallion who will go a faster mile in harness than a pacer has ever gone. If I live as long as the rest of my family have lived I expect to see a two-year-old trot in 2:05 and a three-year-old trot in 2:02 or better."

Fantasy (4), 2:06, whose record still stands as tbe best for trotting fillies of that age, is reported safe with foal to Alliewood, 2:09½, the premier stallion at Wilton Stock Farm, Havre de Grace, Md., the breediug establishment of Henry A. Brehm of Baltimore. After being sold from Village Farm, where she was bred, she was owued for a few years by Wynfromere Farm, Greens Farms, Conn., and since 1901, when she had a filly foal by The Beau Ideal, 2:15¾, has not been productive.

Mr. B. L. Elliott, the well known real estate dealer of Los Angeles, has sold his mare Icehee by Chas. Derby 2:30, dam Abanteeo 2:17½, by Anteeo 2:16½, second dam by Abbotsford 2:19½, etc., to Mr. Bowman, of El Centro, California, who immediately booked her to Zombro 2:11. Icehee was never trained, but is a perfect driver with great natural speed. Elliott recently sold his stallion Gen. Sherwood (three-year-old record 2:28½) to a company at Imperial for $2000.

A protest comes from William Morgan of Pasadena because the name of his beautiful and famous Zombro mare, Ere 2:10, bas been printed in the Breeder and Sportsman as Eva. Mr. Morgan will please accept the apologies of our proofreader. The name Era may have borne some resemblance to Eva in the manuscript of our Los Angeles correspondent, but the proofreader who permitted the fame of the only Era 2:10 to be overshadowed by a name that in all trotting annals has never been carried around a mile track faster then 2:19¾ deserves a reprimand much stronger than the one here given.

In the Middle West and Southern States many small harness racing circuuits are organized annually, comprising seven or eight towns with population ranging from 2,000 to 5,000, where there are half-mile tracks. The programs are made up of two $500 stakes, which close early, and and enough $300 purses closing a week or two before each meeting, to make up three days racing. These small circuits do much to keep up the interest in breeding and racing barness horses, and many trotters and pacers graduate from these small circuits into the Grand Circuit.

Since the death of Patchen Wilkes, which took place at the farm of H. C. McVey, in Danville, Ill., several weeks ago, only four sons of George Wilkes are still living. They are Gambetta Wilkes, at the farm of J. P. Cecil, Danville, Ky.; Baron Wilkes, on a breeding farm at Emporia, Kan.; William L., on a farm at Wheeling, W. Va., and Woodford Wilkes, at the Sherwood Farm, Sheldon, Iowa. Gambetta Wilkes is now 29 years old; Baron Wilkes, William L. and Woodford Wilkes, each 28. They are all still in active service, and had represetnatives in the 2:10 and 2:30 lists of trotters in 1908 and 1909.

Samuel L. Caton, one of the best known of the old-time trainers and drivers in America, died in this city on the 21st of January. Mr. Caton is a brother of Frank Caton, who is now one of the most prominent trainers in Russia. Samuel Caton was at one time in the employ of S. A. Brown, of the Kalamazoo Stock Farm, and also of C. F. Emery, of the Forest City Farm. Caton is the man who brought out the famous Bell Boy 2:19¼, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, and sold him for a big price. A few years ago Sam Caton went to Russia, but returned to America after a short time, and for the past year or two has heen in San Francisco. He was a very quiet and unassuming man, and few California borsemen were aware that he resided in this State.

H. S. Hogoboom, of Woodland, has consigned the stallion Arthur W. 2:11½ and the three-year-old registered stallion Judge Gaddis 46439 to Chase's Pleasanton sale. Arthur W. 2:11¼ is a big horse, standing over 16 hands, and got his record in a race. He is by Wayland W. 2:12½, the sire of Bolivar 2:00¾, and his dam is Lady Moor, dam of John A. 2:12¾, by Grand Moor 2374, grandam of the Dinsmore mare by Glencoe. Judge Gaddis, the three-year-old colt, is by Palo King 44910 (son of Marengo King, sire of Marie N 2:08¼) and his dam is Diawalda by Diablo 2:09¼, second dam Walda by Waldstein, tbird dam Rosa by Guy Wilkes, fourth dam Rosebud by Del Sur, fifth dam Blanche by Athurton sixth dam Nancy by Gen. Taylor. This is a royally bred colt. Blanche his fifth dam is the dam of six standard performers. As a two-year-old, Judge Gaddis worked a mile in 2:32¼ and his is entered and paid up to date in the Breeders' Futurity for this year.

Belmont Driving Club has been awarded dates in the "Big Fair" Circuit, conditional on building a half-mile track, and the stockholders at a special meeting last week voted to go ahead with the project. Estimates will be solicited for constructing a half-mile track wholly inside the present mile track and also for utilizing the present home stretch for both the mile and the half-mile tracks. The fact that it is deemed necessary to build half-mile tracks inside the mile rings at Belmont and Point Breeze, in order to conduct harness races with profit in Philadelphia, may strike the casual observer as somewhat strange, particularly when it is known that the demand for the shorter track does not come from the people who patronize racing, but from the horsemen themselves. The half-mile track perform-

ers, which include the class of horses racing at the fairs, fear fast mile tracks such as Belmont and Point Breeze because of the fast marks that are likely to be taken—marks that would take the horse out of the class in which he could perform all season with safety over the half-mile rings. Mile tracks are supposed to be four or five seconds faster than half-mile tracks and this difference in record might put a horse in a class where he could never win.—Trotter and Pacer.

Mr. F. H. Holloway of the Hemet Stock Farm, accompanied by Dr. D. S. McCarthy of Hemet, has been in town this week. Mr. Halloway claims they have one of the best half-mile tracts in California at Hemet, and from the time they make in their matinees down there we think he is not far wrong. Dr. McCarthy is president of the Valley Driving Club of Hemet and says the outlook for a good season of matinee racing is excellent. At the Hemet Stock Farm Mr. Holloway has the stallions Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½, full brother to Washington McKinney 2:17¼. Geo. W .McKinney has already sired a 2:10 performer with little or no opportuuity in the stud and all his get show speed. Another stallion at Hemet Farm is Armond Lou 2:27½, a handsome son of Kinney Lou 2:07¾. Armond Lou got his record last year as a four-year-old. He is out of Catinka 2:20½ by Abbotsford and his record is no measure of his speed.

The mare Weatewater, whose picture is shown on our title page this week, is a daughter of Sidney Dillon, her dam the producing mare Ladywell 2:16½ by Electioneer. Weatewater is owned by Mr. A. L. Scott of San Francisco. She raced last year, but did not take a record. At Los Angeles in June, she worked a mile below 2:10 and was looked upon as one of the fastest trotters in training, but trained off and did not show so well in her races. She is now at the new San Jose track in Jos. Cuicello's string and is in fine shape. She should be one of the fastest of the new standard trotters of 1910.

Mr. W. A. Clark Jr., owner of Bon Voyage, came up from Los Angeles this week on his way to Butte, Montana. Mr. Clark is greatly pleased with the showing the get of Bon Voyage are making, and is confident the son of Expeditiou will be one of the leading sires of extreme speed in America. He states that he recently declined an offer of $20,000 for Bon Voyage, made by eastern parties.

William Sinnock of Sauta Ana owns the handsome young stallion Don Direct that is 16 hands high and weighs about 1100 pounds. Don Direct was never on a track but once when he stepped a quarter in 40 seconds. He was foaled in 1906, is a seal brown with a tail that touebes the ground.

The convention of horsemen to meet in this city March 2 will be well attended. All the driving clubs in the State will send delegates.

Zolock 2:05¼ is at the new San Jose Driving Park and is making the season at the service fee of $50. No horse in America can be bred to with a better chance of getting a 2:10 performer.

FROM THE STATE FAIR TRACK.

The Sacramento track is in the best of shape. Lou Mativia, of Dixon, was out looking at it Saturday and remarked that he had been on many good winter tracks but this leads them all.

The barns are filling up fast. All this place needs is a nice large room with table aud cbairs and a fire place or stove for cool nights, so that the boys can have a comfortable place to congregate, read and talk over the good ones, the game ones and the 'mutts." It would not cost much and would be a great advantage.

Jay Wheeler, the popular borseshoer, was very much exercised this week because his filly by Marvin Wilkes, dam by Berlin bad a very bad case of distemper, but she bas so improved that he is uow thinking of hanging out his shingle as a vet.

John Quinn stepped James Marshall's black colt by Zombro a quarter in 38 seconds on the trot the other day, and drove W. O. Bowers' three-year-old by Bon Voyage a quarter in 35 seconds, and a half in 1:20.

W. A. Hunter worked Martha Dean a mile in 2:58, a quarter in 40 seconds and an eighth in 17 seconds and feels pretty good over it. His black colt Alpha Dean has on his first set of shoes and acts like a real trotter.

Al McDonald, who recently came here from Portland, has a two-year-old by Lynwood W. that he is just breaking, a nice looking colt by Zolock belonging to G. A. Westgate of Portland, a colt by a son of Prodigal owned by Sam Elmore, the salmon king of Astoria, a colt by Directwell out of a Silver Bow mare, a four-year-old that worked a mile in 2:20 last fall, a Zolock colt three years old and a two-year-old owned by Mrs. Becker, and the pacer Manuel hy Nutwood Wilkes owned by Mr. Fouts of Portland.

The Sacramento Driving Club will be on deck when the season opens. It is at present revising its by-laws. The first matinee will probably be in April. All the club's members favors an organization of all the driving clubs in California. and will have delegates to the convention in San Francisco, March 2d.

The secretary of the Pacific Coast Saddle Horse Association, W. A. Hunter, states that he has a very good entry to the saddle horse futurity No. 1. This is the first stake of the kind and is open to the world. As there are but a half dozen registered saddle stallions in the State, the entry is not what it will be a few years hence as the gaited horse is growing in favor and becoming very popular. Like all other horses the saddle horse must have class to be satisfactory.

CAPITALION.

MUST SHOW A 2:08 GAIT.

Pleasanton Training Track, Jan. 31, 1910.

Editor "Breeder and Sportsman":—To prove to the public that we are not all dead at the Pleasanton Training Park and that all the sports have not gone to San Jose, I am enclosing a copy of a wager made here the other day between Elmer Tomer, known to the boys as "Hun," and Geo. Kneier of Grand Circuit fame, more commonly known as "Rio Vista George":

This agreement made and entered into by and between Elmer Tomer of Pleasanton, California, and Geo. Kneier of Pleasanton, California; that said Elmer Tomer has deposited $150 in the hands of H. E. Armstrong against $200 deposited by Geo. Kneier in the hands of said H. E. Armstrong.

The mare Proberita is to pace ¼ mile in 32 seconds or better, on or before May 1st, 1910, on the Pleasanton Training Park course. Said mare to have three trials and to have 25 minutes between heats, and furthermore if said course is not in condition on above date, trial to take place on the first day course is in condition; this to be decided by acting judges.

If said mare Proberita fails to make this time as stated above, amount of $350 to revert to said Elmer Tomer, and if said mare makes this time or better, said amount $350 to revert to said Geo. Kneier.

Each party to pick a judge and the two judges so selected, to select a third judge and said judges to decide time of trial.

Signed at Pleasanton, this 29th day of January, 1910.

ELMER TOMER,
GEO. KNEIER,

Above mare is tbree years old and owned by Fred Heffner of Pleasanton. She shows considerable speed on the pace, and is a "pipe" according to confidential rumors from her trainer, Mr. Kneier. Sbe is sired by Mr. Henry Busing's McKinney stallion Bonnie McKinney and her dam is by a son of Boodle.

Yours truly, J. HARRIS COX.

PROPOSED NEW RULE.

At the next congresses of the National and American Trotting Association the following petition will be presented by a committee of the Stewards of the Grand Circuit, composed of W. W. Collier, Wm. P. Engelman and H. K. Devereux:

To the Rule Comittees of The National and American Trotting Asociation.

Gentlemen:—The Stewards of the Grand Circuit respectfully petition for some legislation that will fix a satisfactory difference between a record obtained over a mile track as against a record obtained over a half-mile track. We believe such legislation to be not only fair, but every year growing more necessary as the meetings over half-mile tracks grow in numbers and importance. We believe also that it would result in much benefit to all associations and horsemen. It is a self-evident fact that a horse having acquired a record over a mile track is burdened with a handicap of some seconds when returned to the half-mile track.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT STEWARDS.

ADDING WEALTH TO THE COUNTRY.

Washington, January 25.—Iu spite of the greatly increased use of the automobile, it has been unable to decrease, either in numbers or value, its rival, the American horse. With automobiles coming into common use, the price of horses, according to a statement today by the crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture, rose from an average of $95.64 a head in 1908 to $108.19 a head in 1909. In numbers the horses of the United State sincreased from 20,640,000 to 21,040,000, and in value from $1,974,052,000 to $2,276,363,000.

Incidentally the report, which gives the number and value of farm animals in the United States on January 1, 1910, discloses that the high price of beef is in the smallest degree due to a decrease in the number of range cattle. Only a slight falling off in range cattle is shown from the figures of the previous year, while there has been an increase in the number of horses, mules, milch cows and sheep. Hogs, however, have lost in numerical strength.

The number of mules was 4,128,000, the average price $119.84 a head, and the total value $494,095,000, as compared with the previous year, when the number was 4.053,000, the average price $107.84 and the total value $437,082,000.

Milch cows numbered 21,801,000; the average price was $35.70 and the total value $780,308,000, compared with the previous year, when the number wos 21,720,000, the average price $32.36 and the total value $702,445,000.

The number of other cattle was 47,279,000; the average price was $19.41 a head and the total value $917,453,000, as compared with the previous year, when the number was 49,379,000, the average price $17.49 a head and the total value $863,754,000.

The number of sheep was 57,216,000; the value of them all being $233,664,000, as compared with tbe previous, when the number was 56.084,000, the average price $3.43 a head and the total value $192.632,000.

The number of swine was 47,792,000; the average price was $9.14 a head and the total value was $436,603,000, as compared with the previous year, when the number was 54,147,000, the average price $6.55 a head and the total value $354,794,000.

In total value horses increased $302,311,000; mules increased $57,013,000; milch cows increased $77,363,000; other cattle increased $53,699,000; sheep increased $41,032,000; swine increased $81,809,000.

The total value of all animals enumerated on January 1, 1910, was $5,138,486,000, as compared with $4,525,259,000 on January 1, 1909—an increase of $613,227,000, or 13.6 per cent.

ANOTHER STALLION LAW.

The "Breeder and Sportsmen" has from time to time during the past two years printed synopses of stallion laws that have been enacted by different States. This has been done that our readers may become acquainted with such laws as it is more than probable that a stallion law will be introduced at the next session of the California legislature. The following is a synopsis of the Iowa law as it stands at present:

The Iowa stallion law provides that any owner or keeper of any stallion, kept for public service, or for sale, exchange or transfer, who represents such animal to be pure-bred shall cause the same to be regis tered in some stud book recognized by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., and obtain a certificate of the State Board of Agriculture of the State of Iowa. If such registration is found to be correct and genuine he shall receive a certificate setting forth the name, sex, age and color of the animal and the volume and page of the stud book book in which such animal is registered.

Anyone who represents his animal to be pure-bred shall place a copy of the certificate of the State Board on the door or stall of the stable where the animal is usually kept. Any owner or keeper of a stallion kept for public service, for which a State certificate has not been issued, must advertise such horse by having printed handbills or posters not less than five by seven inches in size, and such bills or posters must have printed thereon immediately above or preceding the name of the stallion, the words "grade stallion," in type not less than one inch in height, said bills or posters to be posted in a conspicuous manner at all places where tbe stallion is kept for public service. The certificate may be transferred to a purchaser through the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture.

Any person who shall fraudulently represent any animal, horse, cattle, sheep or swine to be pure-bred, or any person who shall post or publish, or cause to be published, any false pedigree or certificate, or shall use any stallion for public service, or sell, exchange or transfer, any stallion, representing such animal to be pure-bred without first having such animal registered, and obtaining the certificate of the State Board of Agriculture, as above provided, or who shall violate any of the provisions of this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and be punished by a fine of not more than $100 or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding 30 days, or both.

The above provisions are included in Sections 23, 41-a-b-c and d of the supplemeut to the code, 1907, and the legislature of 1908-9 passed the following law giving a lien for the service fee of a stallion:

"The owner or keeper of a stallion kept for public service who has complied with sections 234-a, 1341-b, 2341-c and 2341-d of the supplement to the code, 1907, shall have a prior lien upon the progeny of such stallion to secure the amount due such owner or keeper for the service of such stallion, resulting in said progeny, provided, that where such owner or keeper misrepresents such stallion by false pedigree no lien shall be obtaiued.

The lien herein provided for shall remain in force for a period of six months from the hirth of said progeny and shall not be enforced thereafter.

The owner or keeper of such stallion may enforce the lien herein provided by placing in the hands of any constable an affidavit containing a descripton of the stallion and a description of the dam and the time and terms of service, and said constable shall thereupon take possession of said progeny and sell the same for non-payment of service fee by giving the owner of said progeny ten days' written notice, which notice shall contain a copy of the affidavit and a full description of the progeny to be sold, the time and hour when, and the place at which the sale will take place and posting for the same length of time in three public places in the township of such owner's residence a copy of such notice. If payment of the service fee and the costs are not made before the date thus fixed, the constable may sell at public auction to the highest bidder such progeny and the owner or keeper of the stallion may be a bidder at such sale. The constable shall apply the proceeds, first, in the payment of the costs, second, in the payment of the service fee. Any surplus arising from sale shall be returned to the owner of the progeny.

The right of the owner or keeper to foreclose, as well as the amount claimed to be due, may be contested by anyone interested in so doing, and the proceedings may be transferred to the district court, for which purpose an injunction may issue, if necessary."

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SCIENCE IN HORSE BREEDING.

The following is from the pen of Eugene Davenport, of the University of Illinois, author of "Principles of Breeding," and was written for the American Horse Breeder of Bostou, from the columns of which it is taken:

Mr. William Russell Allen in the Horse Breeder of December 14, discussing the speed-trotting problem, has raised some interesting questions concerning the law of transmission. The gist of the article is really this: If there is science in breeding and if transmission rests upon a scientific basis, then why are we not able to breed with some certainty of results and why cannot we always secure performers?

It is this pbase of the question that I should like to discuss briefly in order to show tbat the business of breeding rests upon a scientific basis, even though but a comparatively small portion of our animals are prize winners or record makers, and even thougb we cannot tell in advance which ones these will be.

Some sciences are eminently exact. The principles involved are few and simple. They may all be known in all of their possible operations, in which case we can invariably predict results. For instance, two and three always make five. Hydrogen and oxygen will always combine in definite proportions, either in equal parts or with two parts of hydrogen to one of oxygen. No other combinations are possible so far as known. These are very simple illustrations.

Other substances combine in very different and much more complicated combinations with the proportions running up into the hundreds, and when we get oxygen, nitrogen, phosphorus, sulphur and perhaps other elements associated in the presence of heat, light, electricity and other forces known and unknown, there is no predicting in advance what may result. We may have two or three or half a dozen separate compounds with various residues, and we may have an explosion or two. This again is but another illustration showing how in the same field a problem may change from the simple to the complex, from one in which we may easily predict the results to one in which such prediction is impossible.

Let me take another illustration. When but a single cause is in operation we can soon identify tbe result, but as tbe causes increase in number and in the complexity of their actions and reactions, one upon another, it becomes increasingly difficult to predict results and impossible to do with reference to any single case. In other words, as we pass from the simple to the complex in this matter of the multiplication of causes, we pass from certainty over to probability. Whenever the causes operating to produce results are many, then prediction as to any single instance becomes impossible, and such, unfortunately, is the case with all breeding operations.

When two individuals are mated, an almost infinite number of causes conspire to the production of the resultant offspring. Every ancestor of each parent exercises his proper share of production. Not only that, but every day of the young thing's life from birth during development bas some influence upon developing or suppressing the various characters born into it. As we know now, the hereditary matter before fertilization is subject to repeated doublings and halvings with the extrusion and loss of large portioas of this matter before fertilization so that successive individuals even from identical parents do not develop from identical germ plasm. This fact combined with the infinite number of influences operating upon development after birth is reason enough why we need not expect successive individuals, even from the same parents, to be alike, and it is reason enough why we need never hope that all the offspring even of the most highly-selected parents will be record-breakers, or even equal to their sire and dam.

All this would be true if we were satisfied with a constant standard, but no sooner do we succeed in breeding a 2:10 trotter than we aspire to produce one that can go in two minutes. Not only that, but our desire is that they shall all be record-breakers. In other words, we are breeding to a constantly advancing standard. We are all the time trying to produce the very utmost possible. Not only that, we instinctively feel that if breeding rests upon a scientific basis they would all be maximum performers.

This is expecting altogether too much. We are really operating and must always operate in breeding operations under the law of probabilities, which is as scientific as any law we have in nature. It is a law of such character, bowever, as applies only to relatively large numbers and by wbich nothing can be predicted as to au individual excepting that his chances may be known.

Let me endeavor to illustrate this point together with that of tbe simplicity of certain kinds of breeding. For example, suppose we are interested in color rather tban in speed of horses. Here is a character arising from a single cause, pigment formation. It is not a complicated matter. There are but few colors in the trotting horses and their proportions are accurately known. A study of 13,879 trotters shows the following distribution as to color:

7376 or 53.0 per cent bay.
1362 or 10.0 per cent black.
1885 or 13.0 per cent brown.
2220 or 16.0 per cent chestnut.
60 or 0.4 per cent dun.
752 or 6.0 per cent gray.
224 or 1.5 per cent roan.

Knowing these facts we can predict definitely the chances as to color. That is to say, as matters are going now, 53 per cent, or 530 out of 1000 will be bay, and so on for the other colors. We shall never be able from this to tell what will be the color of the next foal, but we can tell what proportion of the foals in general will be bays.

If now we begin to select for color, mating only bays, we shall increase the chances for bays and decrcase the chances for all other colors, until ultimately if mating is restricted to bays, tbere will be only those occasional appearances of the other colors which we call reversions—too few to be considered. Some breeds have reached this point. Aberdeen-Angus cattle are practically always black, tbe Devons are red and sheep of all breeds are practically albinos. Here are cases where probability has been reduced to practical certainty and very largely through selection.

This, however, is a very simple problem in breeding. The character involved arises from a single cause, pigmentation. It is absolute and not relative. Its development does not depend upon feed or the accident of disease nor any other circumstances operating during development.

Now, however, when we pass from this to the problem of breeding for speed, it is infinitely more complex. As has been explained, but a small proportion of the animals will be born for highest speed. That proportion can now be ascertained by statistical methods, and it will hold good for all future operations. The proportion can be increased as selection is intensified, holding with increasing strictness to higher standards. The disposition of the breeder, however, to increase his standard and demand higher performance tends to decrease the probability of success, but the problem remains the same and the case is one of probabilities.

The writer realizes that all this is much like Mr. Allen's remark about his own article, and yet he hopes. he has succeeded in showing that the problem of the breeder lies not in the realm of a simple science so operating as to make every individual operation clear, but tbat it lies rather in the domain of probability and that tbe business of the breeder is to increase the probability by the most careful selection of which he is capable, never hoping in his fondest dreams that all his individuals will come up to bis standard even of selection, but, living in confidence that with each new generation of breeding to the definite standard the probability of reacbing that standard increases.

University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill, Jan. 12, 1910.

THE SUCCESSFUL BROOD-MARE.

As one-half of the elements which form the embryo of the foal come from the egg cell, it is evident that the success of every breeder of horse stock depends largely upon the kind of mares selected for brood purposes. This appties to breeders of all kinds of horse stock, whether bred for the track, road, family or farm use, or for beavy draft purposes, but more especially to those of track, road and carriage horses. An article written by A. E. Trowbridge of the University of Missouri on this subject was published in Colman's Rural World. It is as follows:

Market quotations continually impress us with the fact, that the "better grade of horses' and not the "common lots" are in demand. The selling price for good horses of all grades is such as to allow a good margin of profit for the producer. The particular emphasis laid upon "better grades" of horses "and the prices that they actually command" is only another proof of wisdom in the selection and mating of mares and stallions of the better grade. The opportunity for improvement is immeasureable. A glance at the class of mares which are sent to the stallion in almost any community furnishes ample proof of this fact.

Too many mares which have passed the prime of life and which are fit only for partial service on the farm are bred with the expectation that their offspring will help to pay for their keep. Other cases are very numerous in which the female, expected to produce offspring which will ultimately result in profit to tbe owner, is unable to perform very ordinary labor because of some hereditary unsoundness which renders her physically unequal to the task. On the other hand, we see many fine young mares being mated with the stallion or jack and, as would be expected, tbe class of men who practice such systems of horse husbandry are the men who realize both profit and pleasure from the business.

The question often arises as to just what sort of horses or mules it is best for the farmer to produce and what sort of mares should be used to produce this or that given type of horse or mule. This is a question which each man must settle in accordance with his environment. In settling this question be must realize fully that the market shows preference for certain classes of horses. In the State of Missouri we have a variety of types in our horses. Tbis presents a problem in horse breeding which if properly managed will maintain our State in the foremost rank as a producer of high-class horses and mules, but if improperly managed will lead to disastrous results.

We have mares carrying a preponderance of American trotting horse blood, some of them conforming to tbe race-horse type and many which fill the qualifications of the American carriage horse. We have many mares of saddle horse, Morgan and thoroughbred lineage. Through some sections of the State is found a class of native mares which show the results of the draft sires and in almost every section we have mares of somewbat mixed breeding which are known by a variety of names on the market. The good mares of any of these classes may at present be utilized in the production of horses and mules, but as soon as the poorer ones of all classes have been discarded our capacity for horse and mule production will be on a higber level. Those men who contemplate breeding mares should consider the following qualifications, keeping in mind the old truth that "like produces like."

Tbe earl est age at which mares should first produce foals is a question, but it is certain that to yield the greatest profit on the ordinary farm they should be bred as early as their development will warrant, which will vary usually from two to five years of age. Once started, these mares should be kept breeding regularly. Young mules and young geldings can be made to perform that particular farm work which would endanger the welfare of a mare in foal. Brood-mares should be worked steadily, thereby obtaining sufficient exercise, an all-important factor in the production of healthy foa's. It is too often the case that mares are not bred until they are too old for work. By starting early, the length of their period of usetulness as brood-mares is increased, and some argue that they increase their ability to produce regularly.

Size is a powerful factor iu tbe determination of the values of horse flesh in our present markets. Past experience, however, has proven that the mare of good size for the breed, with style and action, has been the most successful as a producer. It is not tbe ungainly, overgrown mare that produces the most serviceable horses, neither is it the dwarfed, anaemic specimen that perpetuates the good characteristics of her kind. Increase in size is one of the greatest needs ot our lighter class of mares. This size can be secured only by the most careful scrutiny of anima's mated. In obtaining this qualification great care should be exercised that quality be not sacrificed. It is the mare of medium refinement, to the point of decreasing size, and constitutional vigor that are essential considerations in selecting brood-mares.

In breeding mares having an hereditary unsoundness, we are inviting disaster, for the law that like produces like holds good in the majority of cases. Blemishes, the results of accidents, are not transmitted to the offspring. We should always be certain, however, that the blemishes are the result of accident, otherwise mares thus affected should be discarded as brood-mares. There are certain essentials of conformation for all classes of horses and mules, whether for saddle, for harness, or for hard labor. A head of sufficient width and features plainly outlined are evidence of intelligence and good disposition. A neck of good length showing a clean-cut windpipe with a clean throat-lath points toward good wind.

Slopiug shoulders and sloping pasterns, associated with straight, well-set, strongly muscled legs and dense, tough feet are extremely essenthial to longevity or hard service. The back should be comparatively straight, strong, short, closely coupled, well muscled and support a deep cbest of medium width, good deep ribs and flank. The rump should carry width to the tail, which should set fairly high. The bind legs of the horse should be set well uuder the body. Strong hocks, well-set and sloping pasterns are of great value. True, level action with good style is essential in all good horses.

Close observation will call our attention to the fact that our best brood-mares possess real feminine character, which gives them power to reproduce successfully. Consequently, along with the characteristics of type, age, size, quality, constitution, soundness, action and conformation we find our greatest brood-mares are those possessed of that latent and unexplainable quality of real feminine character and adaptability to motherhood.

A report from Lexington is to the effect that tbe breeders in the Blue Grass country contemplate the forming of a "mutual sales" company by which the output of their stock farms could be disposed of at a smaller expense than they now bave to pay. This scheme includes the purchase of Orchard Park, near Lexington, where a big barn might be built, as the quarters to be used in stabling, showing and selling the horses. Among the prominent breeders mentioned in this connection are W. E. D. Stokes, L. V. Harkness, John E. Madden, U. S. Senator J. W. Bailey, J. K. Newman, W. L. Spears and R. C. Estill, all of whom have large nurseries in or near Lexington. The ground available for this sale is owned by John D. Creighton, of Omaha, who is also a breeder of considerable note. But the projectors of this plan to revive the auction business in Kentucky seem to have overlooked the fact that the locus of their vendue is many miles from New York and Chicago, the two cities where the big sales have been held in recent years. The majority of the harness racing stock may be near Lexington, but the buyers are scattered over a wide range of country, which as Kipling would say, is another story. Moreover, in times long gone by, an ambitions agitator named Mahomet desired to bring a mountain within easy hail, but found it so firmly fixed that it was easier for him to move than to set the elevated land in motion. Whatever merit this project of the combined breeders has, they should carefully consider the necessity of securing the presence of the men who will make the bids and buy what they have for sale.—Trotter and Paecr.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

PACIFIC COAST TRIALS.

The Pacific Coast Field Trials Club ran the club's twenty-seventh annual trials last week near Bakersfield. This meeting was the nineteenth time, according to Judge Post, that the club has met on the same grounds. This meet was finished in three days, the shortest trials in the history of the club.

Weather conditions throughout, saving a cold, blustering rain storm for about two hours in the afternoon of the first day, could not have been better. Cold, frosty nights followed by clear bracing mornings left the ground in almost ideal condition. Birds were plentiful, although a bit wild at times, running or taking refuge in trees, but generally speaking the valley quail laid close and gave the dogs desirable opportunity for work. In this respect, the trials were somewhat disappointing, particularly so in the Derby. Time and again dogs had chances to find and locate, but failed to establish any other effect than that their knowledge of birds was yet to be developed. This peculiar conduct of Derbies is not a new feature on the Bakersfield grounds. Whether it is the alkali soil, the prevalence of many jack rabbits and cottontails, the holding of scent by the birds or the lack of sufficient work on quail, the fact remains that young dogs, and apparently good ones on every line, have failed, at times, signally to locate and work. There may be some excuse for all of the Derbies save one, they had no previous experience, or little, in training on quail. Their work had been on Chinese pheasants. Several of the All-Age dogs that were in the same predicament had worked on our quail at previous trials, but here also seemed to be at sea for awhile.

Blue Bonnet, the winner of the Derby, is a handsome white, black eared and ticked bitch by Boy Blue out of Tiburon, owned by Jack Chase of San Francisco. She is fast and a stylish worker with a merry tail. Bonnet shows quality that, when the finishing touches of experience and maturity have been added, will put her in the front rank. Both puppy, dam and sire trace back to Gath. Belle Fontaine her grand dam seems to have happily established herself as the founder of a winning family.

Jo, a Stockdale Kennels' pointer entry, owned by Lloyd Tevis, was awarded second place. He is by Houghton's Doc out of Queen, a well put up and stylish young dog.

Norah Blue by Boy Blue out of Lackawana, owned by J. G. Roberts of Madera, won third. She has good pace, plenty of stamina and pleasing high headed style and action.

Two of Stockdale Kennels' pointers, Sister (Combination Boy-Pearl s Jingo) owned by Lansing Tevis and Trap (Sandalwood-Bessie) entered by Gordon Tevis were first and second in the Members' stake. Sister is a lively goer and a handsome bitch and an excellent worker on birds. Trap did not show up in the All-Age with the same snap he displayed in his first heat in the Members' stake. Lemonade (Ch. Kilgarif-Belle Fontaine) owned by Jos. E. Terry of Sacramento, was awarded third. Lemmie is as pleasing a bitch as one could desire to see work, she was outpaced however by the pointers.

E. Courtney Ford's Tiburon (Uncle Jimmie Whitestone-Belle Fontaine) first All-Age is a well known Coast setter and has proved her mettle at previous trials. She was placed equal third in the Coast Derby and third in the Pacific Northwest All-Age, 1908. Last year she ran third in the Pacific Coast All-Age. Stockdale Kennels' pointer Sister was second. Third place was divided. Jack W. Flynn's pointer Senator's Don, a stylish son of Ch. Senator P., looking very much like his sire, out of Flynn's Dolly Jingo and Jos. E. Terry's English setter Eurydice (Ch. Kilgarif-Moxey Danstone) were given equal third by the judges. Don ran third in the Nebraska Derby, 1905, and fourth in the Northwestern All-Age, 1905. Eurydice won the Pacific Coast Derby last year and was also placed second in the Oregon All-Age, 1909.

Wm. Dormer of Oakland and P. H. Bryson, now of Los Angeles, officiated in the saddle. Both are veteran field trial sportsmen. Henry L. Betten of Alameda found it impossible, at the last moment, to be present and Mr. Bryson was invited to serve instead.

The attendance was not up to past years, but at that there was no less a pleasing meeting and enjoyable time. Among those present were Hon. Chas. N. Post of Sacramento, who has missed but one trials in the club's history; Jos. E. Terry, Frank J. Ruhstaller, Chas. J. Matthews, of Sacramento; John W. Considine of Seattle, Wash.; A. A. Moore, S. Christenson, E. Courtney Ford, Jack W. Flynn, J. M. Kilgarif of San Francisco, John H. Schumacher of Los Angeles, Harry Babcock, Lloyd Tevis, Lansing Tevis, Will Tevis, Prof. Currie, Major Taylor, Ned Eyre, Master Eyre, R. E. Ashe and others, Ben M. Boggs of Stockdale acted as marshal very efficiency.

Besides the purses offered in the Derby and All-Age stakes, there was also a cup awarded for each winning dog. These cups were purchased with a general fund donated by the club members.

The officers elected at the club's annual meeting Monday evening, January 24th, were the following: Hon. Chas. M. Post, Sacramento, president; Jos. E. Terry, Sacramento, first vice-president; Lloyd Tevis, Stockdale, second vice-president; E. Courtney Ford, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer, re-elected. Executive Committee—Frank J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; John H. Schumacher, Los Angeles; J. W. Flynn, S. Christenson, San Francisco; Henry L. Betten, Alameda.

A. A. Moore, J. B. Chase, Orrin Tucker, George W. Peltier and H. M. La Rue wer elected to membership.

It was decided to offer guaranteed purses for the 1911 Derby and All-Age, $300 for the puppy stake and $200 for the other. If the forfeits and entrance moneys exceed the stipulated purse totals these sums will go with the purses. This action of the club will no doubt be an incentive for an increase in starters. The purses will be divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

Resolutions were adopted during the meeting in memory of the late W. W. Van Arsdale and Frank H. Jermyn.

The draw Sunday evening for the Derby was the following: Jo with The Judge; Shasta Queen with Caesar's Keepsake; Linda H. with Miss Ives; Blue Bonnet with Belvedere; Norah Blue, a bye.

Monday, January 24, 1910.—The familiar meeting place, Section 17, near Gosford station, about 7 miles southwest of Bakersfield, was selected for the opening heat of the Derby. The morning was crisp and fair, ground conditions were excellent.

Jo-The Judge—The cast-off of the brace was made at 9:30 on open grassy ground leading up to scattered cottonwood trees and high dry weeds. Both young dogs showed fair pace and range, the pointer was not under the best control. Judge, when he has a proper schooling on birds will be a desirable dog. Both chased fur repeatedly. The pointer was a bit uncertain in his work on birds and missed several chances. He was credited with two points. M. R. Dodge handled Jo. W. B. Coutts had Judge. Up at 10 a. m.

Shasta Queen-Caesar's Keepsake—Cast off at 10:05 over the same ground. Coutts handled both dogs. Queen showed the best action and is a merry goer. Queen proved a wide ranger and quartered well but did not have an opportunity to establish herself on birds. Caesar fi shed twice where he should have pointed. The brace covered ground where birds were but did not prove up. Ordered up at 10:40.

Linda H-Miss Ives — put down on new ground Section 20, 2 miles southeast at 11:15. Started on open grassy ground leading up to trees and dry weeds. Miss Ives has speed and good ranging abilities and finished the heat strong. Linda H. was short in condition and soon came in close. After being taken on ground where birds were neither dog seemed to find. Birds were flushed severad times by those following, having lain close whilst the brace were working the cover. Up at 12.

Blue Bonnet-Belvidere—Cast off in nearby ground at 12:10. Starting away in the open grass for preliminary action, both set off at a merry clip. Belvedere is a high headed stylish ranger, and worked his ground in a pleasing way. He was not overly certain in finding and holding on to his birds. Bonnet showed animation and system in her work and was steadier on birds, in range and speed she held her own. Several staunch points developed, both were steady to shot and wing. Bonnet having the best of the argument. Both dogs were in chargé of W. B. Coutts, a hard task for a handler. At times the dogs were a considerable distance apart, the judges separating and each taking a dog under supervision. Up at 12:40.

This heat was the best run in the forenoon. The party adjourned to the Gosford ranch house for lunch and shelter from the cold wind and rain.

Norah Blue, a bye—Cast off at 3 o'clock in Section 21.—Norah has lots of speed, is a pretty ranger, has plenty of style and a slight penchant for fur. Birds were found in good working cover, but she neglected to show her abilities in bird work, under good control, however. Up at 3:40.

The judges announced Blue Bonnet with Jo, The Judge with Belvidere and Norah Blue reserve, as the dogs carried into the second series.

Blue Bonnet-Jo—Down at 3:55 in the eastern half of Section 21. Bonnet's showing was better than Jo. Neither dog had opportunity on birds. Up at 4:30.

Belvidere-The Judge—Sent away over same ground at 4:35. The heat developed into a race for a showing of pace and range. Birds were scattered in weed cover and among the trees, but were not located by either dog. Up at 5:00.

The judges then announced the awards—Blue Bonnet first, Jo second and Norah Blue third.

The draw for the Members' stake Monday night was the following: Sister with Lemonade. Senator's Don with Trap. Hickorywood, a bye.

Tuesday, January 25, 1910.—Section 15, southwest of Gosford station, was the ground selected for this morning. The first brace was put down at 9:20. Both dogs cut away at the word and sped off over the open grassy ground. This enabled the judges to get a line on the style, speed and bird-hunting qualities of the dogs. Going on through scattered trees and heavy brush coverts the course led to a grass-grown plateau. The morning was ideal for the game, after the cold, frosty night.

The sun had warmed the open field and ground just enough to tempt the birds out of the shelter of the heavy brush to begin operations in the pecking line.

Birds were soon located and the premier heat of the meeting was on. The pointer had something to spare over the setter in speed and far ranging. The setter had the class and finish so desirable for the upland sportsman. For ten minutes it was nip and tuck between these two thoroughbreds. Point after point was called by the owner-handlers. Lansing Tevis in charge of Sister and Joe Terry handling Lemmie.

At the order of the judges, pointed birds were flushed and shot by both owners. Each dog was steady to the report of the shotgun and remained stanch when the birds flushed. Joe Terry in this heat won encomiums from the assemblage of sportsmen, intently following every detail of the race. Terry's shotgun work was clever to a degree.

A pleasing feature of the heat developed when Lemonade retrieved a bird and returning to master dropped into a neat point with the retrieved quail in her mouth. These two seasoned dogs put up the best race of the meeting. Both are endowed with plenty of "bird-sense," and each honored the other s point with the proper backing. Both were merry and had the style, but the pointer covered the most ground.

Senator's Don-Trap—Cast off at 9:45 working back over the same and adjacent territory. Don handled by Jack Flynn. Trap handled by Gordon Tevis. Don is a son of the famous pointer Ch. Senator P. He is a most desirable looking dog, speedy, and a good worker over ground, hut he was handicapped in one respect. He arrived at Bakersfield in the morning by express, and within an hour was put down in the field—rather a long call on a dog's abilities. His work on birds during the day in this and another heat was not up to requirements. He slohbered sadly when he should have made a bevy point. Trap made the most pleasing points, and showed style and class all the way. In this, however, he did not keep up his efforts in succeeding heats, rather indifferent at the end. Up at 10:15.

Hickorywood, a bye—Down in Section 16 adjoining, at 10:30. Hickory was handled by Lansing Tevis. He proved to be an excellent shooting dog, a bit slow by age and did not show the class to carry him any further in the stake.

The judges called for Sister and Trap to run the first heat of the second series.

Sister-Trap—Sent away in Section 20 at 11:10. This heat was a pleasing one, Sister circled rings around her kennel mate. Trap came close to pottering on birds several times. Sister's work on birds was very good. She is a seasoned and well trained bitch now, her Derby evolutions on rabbits when she was a green one were remembered by more than one of the sportsmen present. Up at 11:45.

The judges announced the winners: Sister first, Trap second, Lemonade third.

Adjournment for lunch at the Gosford ranch house. The draw for the All-Age after refreshments was as follows: Tiburon with Trap. Eurydice with Sister. Blue Boy with Hickorywood. Senator's Don, a bye.

Tiburon-Trap—Cast off at 2:05 in Section 17, away over the open grassy field, Tiburon had the range and pace on the pointer. She is very intense and merry in her work, quartering her ground acceptably and going high headed with a merry tail. Both dogs passed through cover that yielded birds, flushed by the cavalcade following. Both dogs finally got on hirds and showed class, each backing the other on point. Tiburon was credited with 3 steady points, Trap made 2 and also put up a flush, this heing his third heat for the day, he was a bit unsteady at the close. Up at 2:45.

Eurydice-Sister—Driving over to Section 21, this pair took the word at 3:10. The pointer cut into her work in snappy style throughout most of this heat, making several sylish points. Eurydice is very speedy and stylish and a fine ranger and quarterer, but neglected to establish herself on birds several times. She was credited with 2 points, she evidently needs a hit more finishing work on birds. Up at 3:40.

Blue Boy-Hickorywood—Cast off at 3:45 through the same ground. Blue Boy outfooted the pointer all through the heat. Hickory could not resist a brush after rabbits. Blue worked nicely when birds were located. Up at 4:15.

Senator's Don, a bye—Put down at 4:25 in the north end of same section. Don showed to good advantage so far as his ranging and pace qualities went, but on birds he was deficient.

Wednesday, January 26, 1910.—The first heat of the second series was between Tihuron and Sister. The brace was cast off at 9:45 in a field known as Section 22, seven miles southwest of Bakersfield. The ground was open with plenty of low, grassy cover. An unobstructed view of the dogs as they made wide casts and quartered the ground in search of birds showed that the setter outpaced and outranged the pointer. Birds were finally located by Tiburon, who pointed nicely and was steady. After the birds scattered they were followed and relocated.

The pointer seemed to rely on her handler for direction, stayed in rather close and made several

points. Each dog showed good class in handling the birds, far better than their efforts of the preceding day. Up at 10:35.

Eurydice-Seuator's Don—Put down at 10:40 on ground where birds had previously been located. In this heat Don redeemed himself for slovenly work on Tuesday. His speed, style and range being very acceptable. Don pointed several birds and was stanch throughout. The setter missed several opportunities to locate birds and establish herself. Her outside performance, however, made up the balance for a look in with Don on the award for equal third. Don ran in this series under the rule that allows the bye dog in the first series to go against another dog in the second series.

Summary.

Bakersfield, January 24, 1910.—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's twenty-seventb Annual Derby, for pointers and setters whelped on or after January 1, 1908. Cups to placed dogs, purse divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent, 17 nominations, 9 starters—8 English setters, 1 pointer. Judges, Wm. Dormer, P. H. Bryson.

I.

Jo, liver and white pointer dog, Houghton's Doc-Queen, whelped March 8, 1908. Lloyd Tevis, Stockdale, owner. M. R. Dodge, handler.

with

The Judge, white, black and tan Englisb setter dog, Ch. Count Whitestone-Glimmer, whelped May 6, 1908. F. J. Rubstaller, Sacramento, owner. W. B. Coutts, handler.

Shasta Queen, white and lemon English setter bitch, Ch. Count Whitestone-Glimmer, whelped May 6, 1908. Jos. E. Terry, Sacramento, Cal., owner. W. B. Coutts, handler.

with

Caesar's Keepsake, black, white and tan English setter bitch, Caesar-Keepsake, whelped June 1, 1908. W. H. Estabrook, Idaho City, owner. W. B. Coutts, handler.

Linda H., black, white and tan English setter bitch, Cavalier-Belinda, whelped April —, 1908. A. R. Hardin, San Francisco, owner. W. B. Coutts, handler.

with

Miss Ives, black, white and ticked English setter bitch, St. Ives-Kil's Moxie, whelped June 1, 1908, S. Christenson, San Francisco, owner. W. B. Coutts, handler.

Blue Bonnet, white, black and ticked English setter bitch, Boy Blue-Tiburon, whelped ————, 1908, J. B. Chase, San Francisco, owner. W. B. Coutts, handler.

with

Belvidere, black, white and tan English setter dog, Caesar-Keepsake, whelped June 1, 1909. S. Christenson, San Francisco, owner. W. B. Coutts, handler

Norah Blue, white, black and ticked English setter bitch, Boy Blue-Lackawana, whelped ———— 1908. J. G. Roberts, Madera, owner. W. B. Coutts, bandler. A ble.

II.

Blue Bonnet with Jo.
The Judge with Belvidere.
Norah Blue, reserve.

First, Blue Bonnet. Second, Jo. Third, Norah Blue.

Bakersfield, January 25, 1910.—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's twenty-seventh annual Members' Stake, 5 nominations, 5 starters—4 pointers, I English setter. Judges, Wm. Dormer, P. H. Bryson. Cups to winners, purse, 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

I.

Sister, liver and white pointer bitch, Combination Boy-Pearl's Jingo. Lansing Tevis, Stockdale, owner and bandler.

with

Lemonade, white and lemon English setter bitch, Ch. Kilgarif-Belle Fontaine. Jos. E. Terry, Sacramento, owner and handler.

Senator's Don, white and lemon pointer dog, by Ch. Senator P.-Flynn's Dolly Jingo. J. W. Flynn, San Francisco, owner and handler.

with

Trap, white and liver pointer dog, Sandalwood-Bessie. Gordon Tevis, Stockdale, owner and handler.

Hickorywood, white and liver pointer dog, Ch. Cuba of Kenwood-Petronella. Lansing Tevis, Stockdale, owner and handler, a bye.

II.

Trap with Sister.

First, Sister. Second, Trap. Third, Lemonade.

Bakersfield, January 25, 1910.—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's twenty-seventh annual All-Age Stake, 7 nominations, 7 starters—4 pointers, 3 English setters. Cups to winner, purse 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Judges, Wm. Dormer, P. H. Bryson.

I.

Tiburon, white, black and ticked English setter bitch, Uncle Jimmie Whitestone-Belle Fontaine. E. Courtney Ford, San Francisco, owner. W. B. Coutts, handler.

with

Trap, liver and white pointer dog, Sandalwood-Bessie, Gordon Tevis, Stockdale, owner. M. R. Dodge, handler.

Eurydice, white, black and ticked English setter bitch, Ch. Kilgarif-Moxey Danstone. Jos. E. Terry, Sacramento, owner. W. B. Coutts, handler.

with

Sister, liver and white pointer bitch, Combinatiou Boy-Pearl's Jingo. Lansing Tevis, Stockdale, owner. M. R. Dodge, bandler.

Blue Boy, white, black, tan and ticked English setter dog, Boy Blue-Lackawana. A. A. Moore, San Francisco, owner. W. B. Coutts, bandler.

with

Hickorywood, white and liver pointer dog, Ch. Cuba of Kenwood-Petronella. Lansing Tevis, Stockdale, owner. M. R. Dodge, bandler.

Senator's Don, white and lemon pointer dog, Ch. Senator P.-Flynn's Dolly Jingo. . J. W. Flynn, San Francisco, owner. W. B. Coutts, handler.

II.

Tiburon with Sister.
Eurydice with Senator's Don.

First, Tiburon. Second, Sister. Equal third, Eurydice, Senator's Don.

GOOSE SHOOTING IN THE NORTHWEST.

The sport of wild goose shooting in California has been given frequent mention in these columns. The methods employed by the professional hunters, who take charge of shooting parties, tbeir remarkable skill in calling the aerial caravans into the blinds, the live goose decoys and numerous accessories to the sport have been explained to our readers. In contrast we give here a story by a writer in Rod and Gun in Canada, descriptive of a goose shooting trip, presumably in Alberta or possibly Calgary Province:

I had been told that the days of stirring adventure were past in the West, or, at least, in that part of the West where I then was located, and so was content with the prospect of a goose-hunt in company with three other young fellows of my acquaintance. I changed my mind about the reported docility of tbe West before another day was done.

We started out in a buckboard the night before, with the necessary equipment for a successful shoot, consisting of four 10-gauge guns, wbich we managed to procure in the village, enough ammunition to stock a first-class battlesbip for a week, and provisions calculated to last the day. We had also about a dozen good decoys, and sufficient white cotton cloth to make more if we required them. I was informed that a piece of stick with some white cloth wrapped around it and stuck in the ground was quite sufficient in the early grey of the morning to fool the wariest goose into approaching within gun-range, and I found tbat it really was. Thus equipped, we tben set out in the evening for a disused stable on one of the old Hudson Bay sections, about a mile from the place where we intended to commence operations in the morning. It was a glorious moonlight night, with just tbe suspicion of frost in the air, and not a breath of wind was blowing. Houses were scarce in the district in which we were driving owing to tbe fact that the country was largely hay-flat, stretching away to the lake, and of little use for farming of any kind. The stable, when we reached it, proved to be little better than a sbelter from the sun, being built of rough lumber which had shrunk and left large chinks between the boards; tbe roof was of straw spread on poles about a foot apart, and the windows and doors were gone. Altogether good ventilation was its only merit as a dwelling for the night. Our borse we blanketed and tied outside, feeding it with some hay which we found at the edge of a slough near by. Then we spread some of the hay on the floor of the building for beds and composed ourselves for a few hours' sleep.

I had been unfortunate enough to choose a place directly beneath the window, and the chilly breeze kept playing over my uncovered body. I burrowed into tbe hay and found myself on tbe bard ground, feeling cramped and cold. The others must have been affected in the same manner, for one of the party rose in the early hours of the morning, and, clearing away a bare spot in the center of the floor, lit a fire from the scattered hay and twigs around the building. It smoked a good deal at first, but soon flared up into a cheerful blaze, and we were enjoying the heat which was thrown out when it was discovered that the sparks were flying upwards and lodging in the straw roof, which commenecd to crackle and burn where the straw was dry. There was a wild rush for the door, and everybody frantically searched around for some means to quench the fire. An old battered pail was at length found among a pile of rubbish at the end of the shed, and, while one of our party mounted the now burning roof, the others kept running to and from the nearby slough, carrying water until the incipient conflagration was put out. The exercise warmed us somewhat but our nerves were not in a condition to allow of sleep for some time. When we did finally drop off, it was only to be awakened in a somewhat rude manner.

I can hardly explain the effect which was produced by the sound which shattered our slumbers, for it resembled nothing in the world which I had ever heard. It was as if all the demons of the infernal regions had broken loose in one horrible, inharmonious, fiendish chorus. It ran into all the keys of about five octaves, and was composed of all the discords possible between the first and the fifth. It froze the blood, it set the teeth on edge, it sent a cold shiver down the spine, and it made you wish for home. And while I was shivering and holding my breath in fear lest my very breathing might discover my whereabouts to the singers of the infernal chorus, a figure reared itself between me and the moon in the narrow window aperture—a figure which framed itself, huge, and shaggy, and grim, against the white light of the full moon, and looked within at us lying there. I was too much paralyzed to so much as call out; but when I did sufficiently gain control of my faculties I uttered such a yell as made tbe chorus without cease for very shame that they could not equal it. The intruder, more frigtened than I, leaped down from its point of observation, and we could hear its soft pad, pad, as it scurried away a short distance and then sat down to consider matters. We all made for the door, and could perceive numerous figures flitting about in the moonlight among the scattered scrub, looking preternaturally large and weird in the moonlight, for when we had fully wakened up and recovered from the first shock of fear we realized that these noisy breakers of our peace were merely the cowardly, harmless prairie prowlers known as coyotes. They had been accustomed to use the place as a general rendezvous for their evening concerts, and were probably more surprised and frightened at our appearance than we were at theirs—tbough I doubt that very mucb. We had a couple of shots at them as they slunk away, but our aim was uncertain in the moonlight, and our shooting only served to accelerate their departure. Their fitful howls could be heard all night, but they never approached near enough to be really disagreeable again.

After all the hairbreadth escapes and hair-raising adventures of the night, our tempers were in no state to endure quietly the next misfortune which met us. Our horse, wbich we had tied securely outside, had broken loose, terrified, no doubt, by the howling of our midnight visitors, and when we came to the place where we had left him we found nothing but the broken halter, still securely tied to the poles outside the shed. Our hearts were too full for words, but the few which we did utter made the very moon hide her face behind a cloud for shame. There was nothing for it but to set out on a systematic hunt, which we did, going out in all directions from the building. We were on the point of giving up the search till daylight, when one of the searchers to the north called out to us that he had sighted the animal. We had no difficulty in capturing him, as he was feeding quietly at a hay-coil on the other side of the slougb. We led him back triumphantly by the forelock ,and that ended our adventures for the night.

By this time the moon was sinking in the west, and everything indicated that it would not be long till dawn. We therefore concluded that it was not worth while going back to sleep. The prospect of goose-shooting, after the adventures of the night, seemed tame in comparison, and our enthusiasm and sporting zeal were dampened by lack of sleep, and by tbe chilliness of the "hour before the dawn." We were tired and irritable and cold and hungry, and we spoke to each other in monosyllables, for we felt offended in an unreasoning sort of way for the loss of our night's sleep. Nevertheless, we hitched up, bundled into the buggy, and set out for our destination, whicb was a stubble field at some distance to windward of the lake. Thither we expected the geese to fly on their way to their feeding grounds from their night quarters on the lake. We unshipped our equipment, and, while one of the party proceeded with the horse some distance, and tied bim to the buggy, the others set to work to fix the decoys and to scoop out holes in the ground some distance apart, where we might lie concealed as tbe morning flight came over. These holes we lined with straw and stubble, on which we lay, covering ourselves over with like material. The ground was fairly warm, and we were more comfortable in our lairs than we had been in the shed, and there we lay watching, too sleepy and tired to be optimistic.

The moon was very low in the west, and the sky in the east had the leaden-grey color which presages the dawn. The decoys scattered round us looked singularly ghostlike in the uncertain light, and altogether everything seemed about us as dead and discouraging as it well could. I commenced to doze, and awakened with a start as a great white owl flapped low above our hiding-places, attracted, no doubt, by the appearance of the white decoys, and then passed noiselessly away on its early morning quest.

The minutes passed on leaden wings, the sky in the east took on a reddish tinge, and a strange whistling little breeze began to play in the stubble—the first intimation of life in that dead stillness.

How long we lay there, alternately dozing and watching dreamily those ghostly decoys, I don't know, but it seemed hours. We were stiff and cramped on account of the close quarters in which we lay, and too lethargic to think of changing our positions. And then suddenly all our senses became alert, every vestige of sleepiness left us, and we were in a moment wide awake, eager sportsmen, with guns tight-gripped and nervous finger on the trigger-guard. For suddenly, from over the lake to westward, there came to our listening ears the faintest sound imaginable, one solitary, querulous little cry, as a child just half-awake. It was repeated at different points, till the whole lake seemed alive with it, and finally it became merged into one volume of sound, which ever increased in loudness till it became a clanging, cackling, discord of calls and cries and screams. The day was awake! Then, when the screaming was at its loudest, the air boomed with the roar of rushing pinions, and our game was on the wing. These roars were repeated at intervals as detached and late-sleeping flocks awoke and took flight.

For a few moments we waited, tense with excitement, with our eyes strained over the grey reaches

of the lake for any sigbt of the oncoming flock. The noise bad somewhat subsided by this time, and was more orderly in character. Suddenly, out of the grey of tbe sky, a tremulous wave of misty forms became visible, advancing straight towards us.

On they came, a long V-shaped line, with a great grey goose at the apex, and his followers in regular order behind, the ends of the line tremulous, and seeming to sway with the breeze. The first shaft of the rising sun shot up hehind us, turning the stubble to gold, and as the great wavy line came on their snowy pinions flashed silver in its rays. Nearer they came, cleaving the air with the apex of the V as the prow of a ship might cleave the water. In my admiration of the sight I almost forgot that we were there for the express purpose of breaking up that line and spoiling its symmetry—ambushed enemies lying in wait for that well-marshalled host, to deal havoc among its ranks and disorganize its formation.

The great grey leader caught sight of the decoys before the flock was within range, and swung aside to contemplate them giving veut to friendly questioning cries. The entire flocks deviated after the leader, and began circling in ever-converging arcs, as if in the attitude to alight. Nearer and nearer, lower and lower they came, still we could see their eyes and mark the great strength of pinion and mighty width of breast. Their line was hroken, and they were dissolved into a disorderly, screaming flock. Then it was that we let loose and pumped all the eight barrels of our 10-bore artillery into their disorganized ranks, reloading quickly before the surprised and scattered flock could get out of range, and letting them have four more barrels. With a mighty roar of wings they flung themselves back, the great grey leader screaming commands, seeming himself impervious to the rain of BB shot which hailed around him, and strewed the stubble with the white bodies of his comrades. Then they were out of range, forming ranks again with angry, surprised screams at the treacherw which had been perpetrated upon them. And then we came out of our lairs and counted the dead. There were twelve in all, and four badly wounded, which we pursued and quickly put out of misery—not bad for three minutes' shooting. No more flocks, however, came our way for the rest of the morning.

We sat back, lit our pipes, and surveyed the sceue. The sun was fully up, shining gold across the stubhle, which crackled in the heat. The chilliness had gone out of the atmosphere, and the warmth was very grateful to our cramped and numbed limbs. We were contented with the supreme contest of successful sportsmen after a good bag; and we silently voted that life was worth living and that we had had a good morning's sport.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

The open season for wild ducks and shore birds, locally, is in the sere and yellow. The season for quail shooting closed January 31st. The close season for wild ducks and shore birds will begin on February 15th. The open season for English or Wilson snipe will continue, more's the pity until April 1st. It is to be hoped that this long open period on these dainty game birds will be curtailed at the next session of our legislature. As it is now the birds are shot, towards the end of the open season, after they have mated and have commenced the breeding season.

Shooting conditions hereabout for the past week have been rather desultory. So far as limits or even fair bags are concerned, the sport is practically ended now. Here and there, however, the presence of birds induces gunners to take a day off and out after the birds. The best shooting from now on will prevail around the bay shores where the canvasbacks and bluebills congregate.

The locality of their gatherings, however, is generally uncertain, depending upon the direction of the wind. The birds usually work over to both sides of the bay shores when the weather is stormy enough to make the bay waters an uncomfortable resting place. The all-round marsh grubber, the spoonbill, generally acts in unison with the deep-water birds.

The deepwater ducks have had a pummeling this season that has made them pretty wary. They have a fashion now of pitching into the bay marsh lands and sloughs during the night hours in search of food. Before daybreak they seek the hay water expanse for rest and safety from the gunners. On these in-and-out flights their course over dangerous localities is at a very high elevation.

The other ducks have generally left the marsh feeding places for the fresb water puddles and overflows. Here they find all kinds of floating seeds, fresh vegetation and insects as well. The sprig are greedy to find newly overflowed fields where they gorge themselves on crickets they find marooned on lumps of adobe. The recent heavy rains have created so many fresh water ponds and puddles all over the country districts that the birds have scattered so much it is now very difficult to find them in large flocks and also very hard to "work" them out in the open.

Last Sunday the bay marshes were eufolded in a heavy tule fog and at comparatively few resorts was there much shooting indulged in.

The previous week, Sunday morning opened up dark and gloomy, the threatened rain fell, accompanied by a strong southeast wind. Coupled with this heavy weather was an extremely high tide in the ear'y hours and forenoon. These conditions handicapped most of the marsh guns, but in many sections favored the bay shore shooters when the birds took wing for lee shores and sheltering sloughs.

Along the San Pablo shores many canvasback and bluebills were bagged. At Sobrante there was excellent "can" and bluebill shooting. Tom Ellery was one of many limit engineers. Jules Bruns and Jack McGovern had a cut in on these birds last Tuesday from blinds near the Vigorit shore. On this particular day in that locality the birds came in under the lee of the shore hills in flocks of thousands.

The east side bay flats are studded, from Sixteenth street, Oakland, clear up to the Selby smelters, with duck blinds. Some are floating contrivances, covered with brush or tules, inside of which the gunuer and his boat are concealed; others are built up on platforms. Even isolated piles have been utilized, fitted up with a crow's nest hlind hung up just out of reach of the tide, where the sharpshooter remains perched in cramped quarters until the tide goes out or he is taken off in a boat. In some coves there is the semblance of a village of lake dwellers, so numerous are the tule-covered duck deadfalls.

How casualties are avoided is a problem, for many hlinds are close enough to each other to make the sport exceedingly dangerous if the birds are flying in numbers. On one pond near Giant, good for one hlind, there are four tule-covered hoxes, all within a radius of sixty yards. Some of the floating blinds are compact and built on the battle-ship order, apparently impervious to shot; others again are flimsy as spider webs.

Probably the most unique and original locations yet selected for duck-shooting covers are the cement built-up man holes projecting from the upper surfaces of the big sewers leading from the Oakland shores off the Sixteenth-street station. Here these big cement sewers run out nearly a quarter of a mile. At high tide they are submerged, the small, round manhole towers loom up like so many lighthouses. On top the independent gunner perches himself, laying low for a crack at any careless ducks that fly by anywhere inside of 100 yards, often over that distance!

Last Sunday along the Oakland and Berkeley shores there was a small army of oilskin-coated and gumbooted men and boys ready for any duck or ducks that came their way. It must be great sport, for when one shooter has a chance to blaze away, there is also equal opportunity for the whole bunch near by. Should the bird fall, there is a general scramble for the duck, if there is anything left of it after the fusilade.

A number of the Suisun duck clubs have practically closed the season since the 15th instant, on account of high water and the noticeable decrease in the webfoot supply. The exceptionally high tide two weeks ago put plenty of water all over the marsh, going over the levees in many places.

Captain Seymour recently purchased the last piece of the old Chamberlain estate, located on the west side of the tract, some 250 acres in all, and with several other sportsmen will form a club. These new grounds are about a mile above the Cordelia Club preserve, in the Cordelia slough, and can be reached by launch from Cygnus. It is further rumored that a wealthy gentleman and prominent sportsman has purchased the Harriman preserve, formerly the duck-hunting lodge of the late Herman Oelrichs, and will soon commence improving the place and prepairing for a campaign against the ducks next season.

Two weeks ago the Allegre preserve had no shooters, the Cordelia preserve also was silent. At the Ibis Club Ed McGary shot on Saturday and got a few nice birds, but no one shot there Sunday. Guy Earl and his son were at the old Harvey place and secured a nice little bag of bluebills and canvasbacks on Saturday, but tbe ponds were given over to the birds again on Sunday.

On the preserve of the Volante Club Harry Blatchly scored a fine limit of sprig and teal. Jim Maynard, bagged twenty-one birds. Pete Howard, Walter Kaufman and John Mahoney averaged about a dozen apiece, all fine birds.

Last Sunday Maynard, Doc McKee, Pete Howard with Tom Macauley, H. W. Welch and Louis Lolfquest as guests, enjoyed a fair shoot on ducks and English snipe. Macauley who is 72 years of age and a veteran duck shooter, was in a bliud with Maynard and shot a half dozen teal.

At Calhoun's place eight or ten guns enlivened the sport all day long. W. Leavitt, a guest, was higb gun, with fourteen fat ducks; the balance got from half a dozen birds apiece up. No one shot at the Family Club, the Oelrichs place or at Green Lodge.

On the inland Alameda marsh ponds shooting has been of a desultory character, what hirds, if any, gunners at the different resorts have shot, have been spoonbills, in pretty good condition for this time of the season. Along the bay shore the sport has been fairly good for "blueys" and "cans."

In the vicinity of Sears point, on the Sonoma marsh, with the exception of Tubbs island, every section frequented by the hunters has been devoid of ducks. On the island preserve the "cans" are so thick that one could not drive them away witb a club.

Richardson's bay has proved a pleasiug shooting ground for over a week. Cbarles Bouton has a blind near Tiburon and has been getting a good shoot daily.

Black brant shooting in Tomales bay has been only fair. The birds have become extra wary, having beeu well hunted this season.

Fishing for steelhead trout iu, or above, tidewater is now in close seasou until April 1st. Last Sunday was the final opportunity for indulgence in this sport. The best catch reported was made at Schellville on Sonoma creek, wbere a half dozeu local anglers landed 16 fine fish averagiug about 12 pounds each.

The largest steelhead reported this season as the prize for a local rodster kept Louis Gotthelf busy for a while Sunday, January 25tb, in Paper Mill creek tidewater near Point Reyes station, Marin county. The fish was a handsome specimen and fresh run from the ocean. It was a "buck" and weighed nineteen pounds, the heftiest steelhead trout caught in that resort for many years past. But few other fish were caught, weather conditions uot being congenial for the sport. The rod enthusiasts present were George A. Wentworth, George Roberts, Attorney Perry, Al Barker, Harry Baker, Frank Smith, "Midnight" Miller, "Parson" Jackson, William Kennedy, "Cottager" Christ, John Boedefelde, E. Bucker, George Uri, Mose Uri, Joe Uri and others. Last Sunday a few small trout were caught.

Russian river, near Duncan's Mills, was still on the visiting list of a few anglers. William Mackay, among others, spent several days at the river pools and holes and caught seven steelhead running about five and six pounds each in weight.

The recent rains flavoring the saline waters have induced the steelhead to "come in" everywhere. The fish have entered at the Golden Gate and spread out in various directious. The Oakland estuary in days gone hy used to be quite a satisfactory fishing ground. That these trout still frequent the rather savory waters over that way is shown by a curious incident, for which John Fatjo is the sponsor. One day recently he saw a large fish jump from the water near tbe Park-street bridge. The fish happened to land in a boat that was moored there. Fatjo got busy immediately and soon secured the fish. It proved to be a steelhead that scaled eight pounds.

Near Schellville, Sonoma creek, recently yielded fair returns for several anglers. Al Martin, Bob Johnson, John Stevens and a number of Schellville fishers. The fish caught were large ones. Both Sonoma and Petaluma creeks once afforded excellent steelhead sport. Possibly, under favorable conditions, the fishing is still good. It has been the exceptiou, however, of late years for much prospecting by our local anglers in those waters.

Above Napa, a mile and a half, in Napa creek, there is a dam. Below this dam there was a fine pool. The pool is still there, about fifty feet in diameter, but it needs cleaning out hadly, if good fishiug is desired. Brusb and other debris choke up the water so much that all chance for playing a fish hooked there is out of tbe question. Should a steelhead get a few feet of line out, odds on that it will escape. Two weeks ago the pool was full of big trout, plainly to be seen swimming here and there. The creek furtber down, which once was a favorite with anglers, is also pretty well obstructed with willows and other growths. About forty "natives," mostly foreigners, were after the luckless trout that Sunday with a vengeance—and also rods and hand lines. Walter J. Burlingame tried a number of casts in the orthodox style, and caught several trout. The largest trout landed was a twelve-pounder.

Pescadero creek, in San Mateo county, is reported as being well supplied with steelhead trout. Charles F. Breidenstein and Fred Sarcander of Purissima have caught some fine fish there since Friday. Another inducemeut tor the presence of these two sportsmen at that resort is a near-by snipe-shooting patch and anundance of fresb mushrooms, to be found on adjaceut pasture lands.

There was very recently a large run of steelbead trout in the San Lorenzo river in Santa Cruz county, reported to be the most prolific visit of the fish for several years. The trout are working their way up to the head-waters spawning grounds of that stream and not neglecting the tributary creeks.

In Monterey bay recently big steel-head were observed in large numbers in the waters along the shore from Monterey up as far as Del Monte.

Local anglers are always on the qui vive for trout notes from Santa Cruz county and Monterey bay. In that territory there are over thirty available streams and creeks. The present data is an acceptable tip for the 1st of April coming.

Handline fishermen are juhilant over the appearance of tomcod in the bay. The fish run rather small, however. Powell-street wharf has been daily the resort of many tomcodders. This fish is not only a sweet panfish, but is a game fighter. On light tackle it shows a surprising lot of ginger.

COMING EVENTS.

Bench Shows.

Feb. 8-11—Fanciers' Association of Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind. C. R. Millhouse, Sec'y. Entries close Feb. 1.
Feb. 9-12—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Wm. Rauch, Chairman.
Feb. 22-25—New England Kennel Club, Boston. Chas. W. Taylor Jr., Sec'y.
March 1-3—Pine Tree Kennel Club. Portland, Me. Elinor S. Moody, Sec'y.
March 1-4—Buffalo Kennel Club. Buffalo, N. Y. Seymour P. White, Sec'y.
March 2-4—Central New York Kennel Association. Utica, N. Y. Thos. S. Jackson, Sec'y.
March 8-11—Erie Kennel Club. Erie, Pa. Lyman T. Whitehead, Sec'y.
March 16-19—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. B. Cummings, Sec'y.
March 23-26—Kodak City Kennel Club. Rochester N. Y. Jos. H. Church, Sec'y.
March 21-24—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill. F. A. Fisher, Sec'y.

THE FARM

As a result of some London experiments it was decided that ahout a month is as long as it is advisahle to feed calves on whole milk on a dairy farm, or until they have reached ahout 160 pounds live weigbt, or 96 pounds of veal. This weight may he attained in a month, provided the calves are fattened as quickly as possible, but one cannot expect to do it unless the calves are fed three times a day. An effort should also he made to have the calves fat at the time veal commands a high price, otherwise the returns from vealing calves, or whole milk may not be at all satisfactory.

---o---

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As we travel over the country we still occasionally see manure hauled out and left in small piles to he spread at a more convenient time. Don't do it. It is a waste of time, labor and fertility. We are often asked at the institutes if it is advisable to spread manure on rolling land in winter. The answer is yes, nearly always. There may sometimes

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FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016 Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

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Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

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Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Reg. No. 44997.

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Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

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Dam Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ and 3 others all by different sires that have beaten 2:15; second dam Trixy by Director 2:17; third dam Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17¼) by Young Tuckahoe 2:28½, son of Flaxtail; fourth dam Lide by Flaxtail; fifth dam by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

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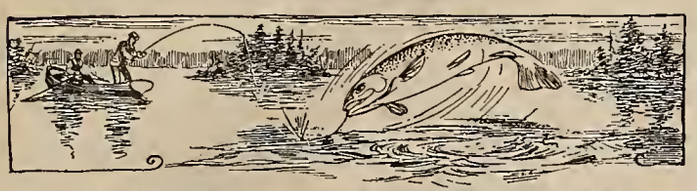

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At Chicago, the week beginning June 21, Mr. Frank Fisher won the Preliminary Handicap from the 18 yard mark, shooting at ten doubles and eighty singles—score, 94.

Mr. Fred Shattuck won the Grand American Handicap from the 18 yard mark—score, 96, and 20 straight in the shoot-off.

Mr. Fred Gilbert again won the Professional Championship with a score of 193 out of 200, which included 40 doubles, of which he broke 37, making his second consecutive winning of this classic event, and the fourth consecutive winning for the PARKER GUN.

THE PARKER GUN also won the High General Average for the entire tournament, thus winning about all there was in sight.

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Will Make A Horse Over;

will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap hawker and trader. It is the standard cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all the various lumps and hunches of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

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Mr. H. H. Clark, Fredonia, N. Y., writes: "The bottle of **Quinn's Ointment** purchased from you about two years ago removed a curb and thoroughpin and did it for good. My horse's leg is as smooth as ever."

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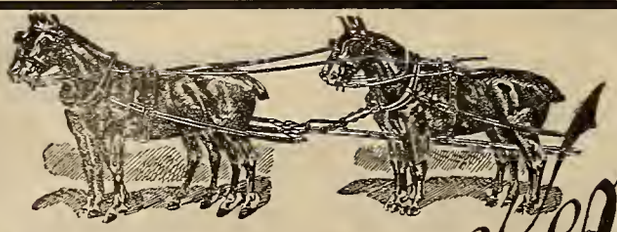

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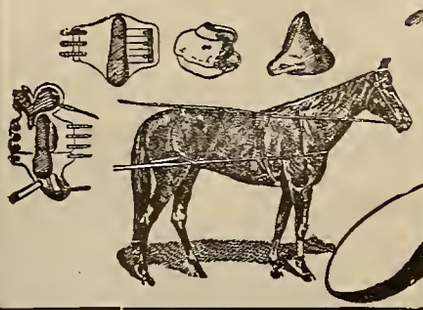
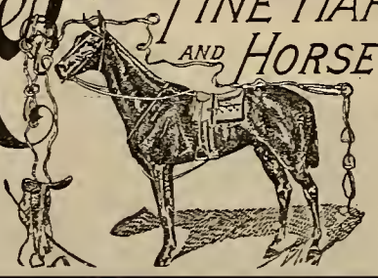


J. a. McKerron

FINE HARNESS AND HORSE BOOTS



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Mr. Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky., who has made an unprecedented record during the year 1909, shot at Houston, Texas, December 20-22, with the following results:

High Amateur Average, . **800 x 825.** Longest Run, Unfinished, . **252 Straight.** High Gun, Last Day, . **274 x 275**

At this shoot Mr. Henderson used the same load in

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that he has shot throughout the year. His scores are an eloquent witness to the shooting efficiency of these goods. See a little later advertisement for full particulars.

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VOLUME LVI. No. 7. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1910. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

ALCONDA JAY 46831

Henry Helman's young stallion by Jay Bird; dam by Baron Wilkes.

FRED H. CHASE & CO.'S THIRD ANNUAL

Pleasanton Auction Sale!

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Will Take Place

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Commencing at 9:45 a. m., sharp.

Work Horses

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1910.

The Greatest and Choicest Collection of Trotting Horses Ever Offered at Auction in California.

100—Representatives of the Leading Stake-Winning and Fashionable Trotting Families in America—**100**

Consignment from C. L. Crellin, Pleasanton.

Bay mare, pedigree not established.
Bay gelding by Searchlight 2:03¼.
Rosie Woodburn 2:16 by Easter W.-Lady Beth by Geldnut.
Bay filly by Sir John 2:14-Rosie Woodburn 2:16. Wilkes 2:15¼.
Bay filly by C. The Limit-La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

Consignment from J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton.

Nukina, br. f. by Nushagak-Kinocha by McKinney 2:11¼.
Ben Rush, b. s. Demonio 2:11¼-Minerva by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

Consignment from H. Busing, Pleasanton.

Georgie Lecco, b. f. by Lecco 2:09¾-Martha Frazier by Rustic.

Consignment from S. B. Van Dervoort, Irvington.

Valpy, ch. s. by Monterey-Silver Queen by Silver Bow 2:16.

Consignment from A. Edstrom, Oakland.

Roan Hal (tr.) 2:15½ by Athablo 2:24½-Carmen by News Boy.

Consignment from Henry Struve, Watsonville.

Strathdon, b. g. by Strathway 2:19-Elsie Downs by Boodle 2:12½.
Election Bell, b. g. by Monbells 2:23-Manzanita by Electioneer.
Bay filly by Kinney Lou.
Airlie D., b. f., by Demonio 2:11¼-Mamie Airlie by Prince Airlie.
Senator H., b. g. by Diablo 2:09¼-Ferina by Montana Wilkes.

Consignment from Estate of F. P. Hellwig, Alvarado.

Zoe Dell, b. f. by Zolock 2:05¼-Lovely Dell by Prince Lovelace.
Eloise Dell, b. f. by Alconda Jay-Lovely Dell by Prince Lovelace.
Bay colt by Alconda Jay-Lovely Dell by Prince Lovelace.
Lovely Dell, b. m. by Prince Lovelace-Alto Dell by Holmdell 5290.

Consignment from Wm. Hendrickson, San Jose.

Ohio, gr. m. by Peveril-dam by White Line Jr.
Mary Sweet, by McKena-White Swan by Grover Clay.
Alfred H., b. g. by Clay S.-Pussie by Major Ban.
Peggie, gr. m. by McKena-White Swan by Grover Clay.
Prince Hendrick, grey colt by McKena-White Swan by Grover Clay.
Josephine, b. m. by McKena-Tehachapi.
Gabriel, b. g. by McKena-Tehechapi.

Consignment from Frank M. Gray, Los Gatos.

Torpedo, bl. g. by Malheur-Mamie Harney by The Moor.

Consignment from C. E. Brumbaugh, Tesla.

Dick Bowles, b. c. by Baron Bowles 2:25-Belle by Elector 2170.

Consignment from W. Ford Thomas, San Francisco.

Dorothy, ch. f. by Strathway 2:19-Simona by Secretary.

Consignment from M. C. Keefer, Woodland, Cal.

Annie McKinney, b. m. by McKinney 2:11¼-Henrietta by Boodle 2:12½.
Nada, bl. m. by Nushagak-Addie W. by Whips 2:27½.
Monca, ch. c. by Monicrat 2:13½-The Bloom by Nushagak.
Monicrat 2:13½, bl. s. by Woodmon 2:28¼-Altacrat by Altamont, Jr.
Zorankin, b. c. by Zombro 2:11-Dimontes by Diablo 2:09¼.

Consignment from Frank J. Kilpatrick, San Francisco.

Oliver Todd, br. c. by Todd 2:14¾-Olive Brady by Cyclone.
Black Hall, bl. c. by Ozono (son of Moko), dam Maggie Yeazer (dam of Walnut Hall 2:08¼ by Red Wilkes.
Gerald Jay by Jay Bird, dam Black Annie by Bourbon Wilkes.
Moko Hall by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, dam by Moko, second dam by Simmons 2:28.
Governor Constantine by Constantine 2:12½, dam Nevada by Onward.
Grant Constantine by Constantine 2:12½, dam Vivacious 2:27 by Bernal.

Consignment from C. H. Williams, Palo Alto, Cal.

Leo Rex, b. g. by Searchlight Rex-Leonet K. by Leo Corbett.
Miss Knott, b. f. by Knott McKinney-Miss Mascot by Iran Alto 2:12¼.
Alta Rex, b. g. by Searchlight Rex-Alta Nola 2:20 by Altamont 2:26¾.

Consignment from Rush & Haile, Suisun, Cal.

Brown colt by Demonio 2:11¼-Elorita by Alban 2:24.
Chestnut colt by Demonio 2:11¼-Nellie T. by Dawn 2:18¾.
Bay colt by Demonio 2:11¼-Hannah by Le Grande.
Bay filly by Demonio 2:11¼-Rosebud by Fallis 2:23.
Brown colt by Demonio 2:11¼-Potrero Girl by Prince Airlie.
Chestnut colt by Demonio 2:11¼-Mamie Airlie by Prince Airlie.
Chestnut filly by Demonio 2:11¼-Olita by Bradtmoor 2:26½.
Bay mare by Demonio 2:11¼-Minerva by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

Consignment from E. D. Dudley, Dixon, Cal.

Miss Valentine, b. m. by Bayswater Wilkes-Bee Sterling by Sterling.
Babe D., ch. m. by Dawnlight-Bee Sterling by Sterling.
Capalita, bay f. Palite-Ima Jones by Captain McKinney.
Starrina, br. c. by Star Pointer 1:59¼-Friskarina 2:13¼ by Bayswater Wilkes.
Balite, ch. c. by Palite-Babe D. by Dawnlight 21484.
Der Teufel, bl. g. by Diablo 2:09¼-Babe D. by Dawnlight 21484.
Leta, ch. f. by Palite-Babe D. by Dawnlight 21484.
Zorah, b. f. by Der Teufel-Zillah by Bradtmoor.

Consignment from Harry McFadyen, Dixon.

Rachael, ch. f. by Der Teufel-Lady Cuba by Falrose 2:23.

Consignment from Estate of Dr. C. F. Millar, Dixon.

Josephine, ch. f. by Strathway 2:19-Maud by Diablo 2:09¼.
Carmencita, bl. f. by Zolock 2:05¼-Maud by Diablo 2:09¼.
Brown gelding by Palite-Maud by Diablo 2:09¼.
Brown colt by Palite-Maud by Diablo 2:09¼.
Maud, brown mare by Diablo 2:09¼, by Richards Elector 2170.

Consignment from S. S. Stiles, Oakland.

Bon Cheval, b. s. by Bon Voyage 2:12¾-Silver Haw by Silver Bow 2:16.

Consignment from F. H. Chase & Co.

Starlock, b. s. by Zolock-Fanny Gossip by Gossiper.
Delecco, b. f. by Lecco 2:09¾-Laura Dell by Boydell.
Laura Dell, b. m. by Boydell-Maud D. by Challenger.

Consignment from A. L. Nichols, Chico.

Bay mare by Nutwood Wilkes, in foal to Bon Voyage 2:12¾.

Consignment from Jas. J. Morrisey, Oakland.

Bessie, b. m. by McKinney 2:11¼-Mountain Hare by Young Venture.
Bay filly by Sir John-Bessie Woodburn 2:16 by Easter W.

Consignment from T. D. Sexton, Oakland.

Patrick S., br. s. by Demonio 2:11¼-Eva by Le Grande.
Lady Wilkes, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½-Lady Direct by Direct 2:05½.
Sister Vesta, ch. f. by Dictatus 2:17-by Sidmore 2:19.

Consignment from J. Twohig, Warm Springs.

Bay mare by Lord Alwin-Melba by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.
Melba, b. m. by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½-Myra by Cal. Nutwood.

Consignment from D. W. Wallis, Los Banos.

Chancellor, Jr., b. g. by Chancellor-Gazelle by Gov. Sprague 2:20½.
Mary W., ch. f. by Dictatus 2:17-Ethel C. by Sidney 2:19¾.

Consignment from H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland.

Arthur W. 2:11¼ by Wayland W. 2:12½-by Grand Moor.
Judge Gaddis, ch. c. by Palo King-Diawaldo by Diablo 2:09¼.

Consignment from Thos. B. Diffebach, Mill Valley.

Cock Robin, b. g. by Seymour Wilkes 2:08¼-by Gen. Benton.
Chestnut gelding by Bonnie Direct 2:05½-Lurline by Steinway 2:25¾.

Consignment from H. G. Smith.

Daken D. 2:16¼, b. g. by Athadon-Sadie McGregor by Robert McGregor.
Bonnie Searchlight, b. s. by Searchlight 2:03¼-Rita B. by Boodle, Jr.

Consignment from W. T. McBride, Pleasanton.

Ch. c. by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½-Palo Belle by Palo Alto 2:08¾.
Guylight, b. g. by Searchlight 2:03¼-La Moscovite by Guy Wilkes 2:15½.

Consignment from Geo. A. Ramage, Pleasanton.

Bert Arandale 2:19¾ by Sidney Dillon-Oakley Russell by Happy Russell 2:21½.
Clara Oakley, b. f. by Sidney Dillon-Oakley Russell by Happy Russell.
Clara Mills, b. f. by Lecco 2:09¾-Clara Oakley by Sidney Dillon.

Consignment from W. B. Connolly, Suisun.

Bill, b. s. by Demonio 2:11¼-Sabledew by Sable Wilkes 2:18.

Consignment from L. M. Ladd, Hollister.

Monbella, b. s. by Monbells 2:23-Laura C. 2:29½ by Electioneer.

Consignment from Abbott & Meese, Danville, Cal.

Chas. Derby 2:20, b. s. by Steinway 2:25¾-Katy G. by Electioneer.
Alsilke, ch. m. by Chas. Derby 2:20-Empress 2:30 by Flaxtail.
Oakwood, ch. g. by Chas. Derby 2:20-Essie Farley by Mountain Boy 4841.

Consignment from Wm. Ayres, San Francisco.

Bay stallion by Best Policy, dam by Robert Direct.

Consignment from Fred Hahn, San Francisco.

Emma S., a famous saddle mare.

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STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

ALL STYLE 47622 ....L. B. Daniels, Chico
AEROLITE (3) 2:11¾ ..C. L. Gifford, Lewiston, Idaho
BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾........Ted Hayes, San Jose
BODAKER 49130 ....Thos. Ronan, Pleasanton
DEMONIO 2:11¼ ....Rush & Haile, Suisun
GEN. J. B. FRISBIE 41637.....Rush & Haile, Suisun
JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½....J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾ ....Ray Mead, San Jose
PALITE 45062 ....E. D. Dudley, Dixon
ZOLOCK 2:05¼ ....N. S. Young, San Jose
ZOMBRO 2:11 ....Geo. T. Beckers, Los Angeles

HARNESS RACING DATES.

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Wash ....Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore. ....Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair ....Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash ....Sept. 19-24
North Yakima, Wash.................Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash. ....Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho ....Oct. 10-15

Grand Circuit.

Kalamazoo ....July 25-29
Detroit ....Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland ....Aug. 8-12
Buffalo ....Aug. 15-19
New York ....Aug. 22-26
Readville ....Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford ....Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse ....Sept. 12-16
Columbus ....Sept. 19-30

THE HARNESS HORSEMEN'S CONVENTION which is to meet in this city on Wednesday next in response to a call issued by President W. J. Kenney, of the San Francisco Driving Club, can accomplish great good for the harness horse interests of California. President Kenney has struck the right note when he states that organization is necesessary if the trotting horse people expect to accomplish anything. They have had no regular organization in this State as breeders, trainers and owners, and consequently have never been able to secure recognition from legislative or other bodies. It is Mr. Kenney's idea to get enough delegates to this convention to organize a body that will be strong enough to demand recognition, and from the way answers to his communication are coming in the convention when called to order will be the largest horsemen's convention ever assembled on this coast. Mr. Kenney desires it understood that all breeders, owners and trainers of harness horses, all persons interested in the giving of fairs and harness race meetings; in short, every person who is interested in any way in the sport of harness racing will be welcome to attend this convention, and he hopes that everyone who can come will be present. He has secured from the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe companies a reduction in round trip rates from all points in California and as far east as Reno, to this convention, to a fare and a third, and desires to impress upon all who attend the necessity of securing a certificate from the agent when buying their tickets stating the fact that they will attend the convention. The officers of he convention will then give delegates a certificate which will entitle them to return home for one-third the regular fair. On tickets as far south as San Diego this will mean a big reduction. In the circular letter sent by President Kenney to the horsemen he says:

"Our first endeavor will be to bring the organized clubs into a State organization and, if possible, to organize driving clubs in every Assembly district.

We have found from long years of experience that the sport has not received the treatment at the hands of our legislators or Governors that it is entitled to, simply because we have no organization. This is an age of organization and combination.

While all other sports have prospered because they were well organized, we of the harness game have gone backward, because there are many things we can get for the asking as an organization and never could get otherwise. For instance, many appropriations for district fairs and other advantages which will make our sport more attractive to the punlic and more profitable to the owner, breeder, trainer and driver of the harness horse.

If you will only help us to get the movement going, a year from today California will have the best organized body of harness horsemen in the United States."

As has been truly said, "the Lord helps those who help themselves," and the harness horsemen of Cailfornia now have the opportunity to meet in a convention where they can express their views on all subjects of interest to them, and formulate plans by which harness horse breeding, trainiug and racing can be greately stimulated. Then with organization and energy they can accomplish much.

WILLIAM F. MATLOCK, member of the State Board of Agriculture of Oregon, has resigned from that body on account of illness. He was the oldest member of the Board and had been its president for several years. His resignation is greatly regretted by all horsemen who had in Mr. Matlock a true friend of the breeding interests of the coast, and who devoted much of his time to the upbuilding of the fairs of the northwest which have in the last few years been greatly improved and run along modern lines. We trust that Mr. Matlock will find that cessation from a larger part of the work that has been carried on by him in recent years will bring about a complete restoration of his health. Governor Benson has appointed Mr. George Chandler, a prominent livestock breeder and authority of Baker City, to the place on the Board vacated by Mr. Matlock.

THE LATONIA RACING ASSOCIATION has concluded that it will obey the law in Kentucky and try to run a meeting without the bookmakers. It will be remembered that the Kentucky law prohibits bookmaking on races, but permits auction and mutual pools. The Latonia association tried to run a meeting last year in defiance of this law, but was stopped by the Kentucky Racing Association which was upheld by the courts. The association has now applied for dates and promises to obey the law if they are granted them.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, Feb. 8, 1910.

The weather continues fine here and the horses at Agricultural Park are all getting their work regularly. Of course as yet most of it is slow with now and then a good quarter, but nothing sensational. The two-year-olds are really receiving most attention at present, both from trainers and spectators and in a great majority of cases they deserve it, for a better lot of prospcets it would be hard to find anywhere, for among them all I have not seen a bad gaited or poor looker. Some have not the speed of course that others have at present, but in six months there is no telling where they will be going. It would be a bold prophet who would dare say now that "such or such a one will never make a race horse."

There have been several sales at the track this week, Gil Curry having bought the pacer Joe McGregor and J. H. Bohan's mare Pandora by McKinney. Mr. Curry shipped them to Pleasanton and they will be sent to Havers James at Memphis who will train and campaign them for their new owner, Mr. R. J. McKenzie, of Winepeg. Pandora has been in Walter Maben's stable for some time and at first she seemed to be hung up round 2:20 but last fall after Maben returned from Phoenix she took a notion to try and it was no time before she tramped a mile in 2:16¼.

I am also told that Curry wanted to buy C. A. Canfield's colt El Volante but the latter declined to put a price on him. This is the four-year-old by Zombro, dam Mamie Elizabeth that took a mark last year of 2:13¼.

D. G. Stewart is getting his Zombro mare Zomeno shaped up and worked her a mile in 2:22½, last half in 1:09½ and last quarter in 33½ seconds. Stewart surely has the making of a trotter in his two-year-old by Audubon Boy.

J. S. Stewart worked his two-year-old Zolock pacer Buster alongside I. C. Mosher's four-year-old Halbert by Hal B. today a mile in 2:27, last half in 1:11, last quarter in 34½ seconds; this is about the first real mile Buster has been asked to step, though he has worked a lot of quarters better than 34 seconds.

Jos. H. Williams hooked up with Mosher after Stewart had gone to the barn and his ch. h. Arms by Limonero went a very nice mile well within himself all the way in 2:24, last half in 1:10½, last quarter in 33¾ seconds.

Walter Maben worked Mrs. C. S. Hastings' showy two-year-old gelding by Judge Dillon a mile in 2:27. This fellow puts on more style and acts higher than Princess Louise. The same trainer also worked C. A. Canfield's two-year-old filly Modesta by Walter Barker, dam Sue, a mile in 2:26½ with the last quarter in 35 seconds.

I met Mr. Wm. Morgan, the owner of Era 2:10 (not Eva) at the track today and he asked me to be careful how I wrote his mare's name, as the name Eva is particularly obnoxious to him, if for no other reason it puts him in mind of Uncle Tom's Cabin. He tells me he wants to sell Crisis, Era and his road team, as he is tired of racing and driving and besides has two or three two-year-olds that will give him all the amusement he wants in seeing them develop. His road team are the perfection of a gentleman's pair, a black and a bay, that I've seen turn Agricultural Park track to wagon with very little work in 2:26½. They don't pull, drive like one horse, and are afraid of nothing on the road. One of Mr. Morgan's two-year-olds is a bay filly by Redlac, dam Sonia by McKinney. Sonia I think took a three-year-old record of 2:17¼ if I'm not mistaken. This filly is described as a perfect beauty, both in conformation, color and style and is gaited so that she can not fail to make a trotter.

J. C. Rouse Jr., the secretary of the El Paso Fair Association, has been here a week looking over the grounds and taking in the vicinity with a view toward giving a fair here next fall and he will probably be prepared to state his impressions at a lunch given him by the horsemen tomorrow.

The half mile track at Pasadena is reported to be in good shape and Frank Williams will do all his training there in the future. The track is still new and a few stones work out occasionally but these will gradually be removed. There is one advantage in training over a half mile ring, you know that when your horses go fast over it they can go faster over the mile tracks they race on, that is after the first race or two, when the long stretch does not discourage them.

The following are the entries in the two $1000 stakes for two-year-old trotters offered by Messrs. C. A. Canfield and W. A. Clark Jr. No. 1 is to be trotted this fall and No. 2 in the fall of 1911:

Canfield-Clark Stake No. 1.

S. Christenson's Thornwell, by Bon Voyage.
A. B. Miller's Division, by Zombro.
R. L. Draper's Orange Girl, by Del Coronado.
W. A. Glasscock's Del Murray, by Murray M.
Joseph Walker's Miss Murphy, by Red Mack.
E. A. Montgomery's Victor McK., by Red McK.
W. A. Clark Jr.'s Bon Volante, by Bon Voyage.
Ted Hayes' Bon McKinney, by Bon Voyage.
Ted Hayes' Bon Homme, by Bon Voyage.
C. B. Bigelow's b. f., by Prince Ansel.
Alex Brown's b. f., by Prince Ansel.
Geo. L. Warlow's b. c., by Athadon.
C. A. Canfield's Dick W., by Walter Barker.
C. A. Canfield's Redena, b. f., by Walter Barker.
C. A. Canfield's Hermona, b. f., by Walter Barker.
F. Hahn's Edna H., b. f., by Bon Voyage.
M. S. Severance's Scout, b. c., by Ambush.
C. B. Warburton's Stella McKinney, b. c., by Ed. McKinney.
M. C. Keefer's b. c., by Zombro.
W. G. Durfee's ch. f., by Zolock.
W. G. Durfee's b. c., by Del Coronado.
W. G. Durfee's b. f., by Del Coronado.

Canfield-Clark Stake No. 2.

W. G. Durfee's foal, by Del Coronado.
W. G. Durfee's foal, by Del Coronado.
W. G. Durfee's b. c., by Carlokin.
Hemet Stock Farm's b. f., by Lord Alvin.
Hemet Stock Farm's ch. c., by Kinney Lou.
Mastin & Kerr's b. f., by Prince Ansel.
M. C. Keefer's b. c., by Kinney Lou.
M. S. Severance's b. c., by Copper King.
C. A. Canfield's c. h., by El Volante.
C. A. Canfield's foal, by El Volante.
C. A. Canfield's foal, by Walter Barker.
A. L. Scott's Louise, b. f. by Nutwood Wilkes.
Geo. L. Warlow's b. c., by Stanford McKinney.
Geo. L. Warlow's b. c., by Athadon.
Alex Brown's, rn. f., by Prince Ansel.
Alex Brown's b. f., by Prince Ansel.
Geo. W. Whitman's Anna Jay, br. f. by Alconda Jay.
L. E. Shore's b. f., by Carlokin.
W. S. Maben's b. c., by Del Coronado.
A. G. Dahl's Zomjud, by Zombro.
Ray Mead's foal, by Bon Voyage.
A. B. Miller's Dr. R., b. c., by On Stanley.
A. B. Miller's Alex W., b. c., by Ob So.
F. E. Wright's James H Donnelly, b. c., by Lijero.
Frank H. Burke's foal, by C The Limit.
Frank H. Burke's foal, by Constructor.
Thomas H. Brent's foal, by Zolock.

JAMES.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. H. Orcutt, Gordon Grove—You are correct. Sidney did stand at a fee of $500 in 1891, and the following year was advertised as a private stallion. We cannot find any advertisement showing that his fee was raised to $1000, thought it may have been.

W. M. Bryant, Alton.—In a race where the final summary would read A. 1-1, B, 2-3, C, 3-2, D, 4-4, B and C would divide second and third money. Rule 36, section 5 of the National Trotting Association reads: "When two or more horses appear equal in rank in the summary of a race, they shall share equally in the award of premiums won by them."

HORSES HIGH IN WASHINGTON.

"Despite the encroachment of automobiles and farm machinery, intended to lessen the need of horses, I find that the price of equines has increased fully as rapidly as has the cost of living," said L. Willett of Spokane to a reporter the other day.

"I returned last night from a trip to Latah, where I bought four teams, paying $500 a team, and exactly a year ago I bought a carload of similar horses in Lewiston, Idaho, for less than $400 a team. The horses I bought range in age from five to seven years. The average weight is about 1400 pounds."

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

REPRESENTS TWO GREAT FAMILIES.

In Alconda Jay the Blood of Jay Bird and Baron Wilkes Commingle.

When Henry Helman, the well known California trainer, was in Kentucky in the fall of 1906, be purchased from W. A. Bacon, of Paris, a brown colt that was foaled the previous year and he thought on looks and hreeding should make a sire of early and extreme speed. He brought the colt to California and in 1907 permitted him to serve a few mares, and in 1908 and 1909 made fair seasons with him. The foals from the colt's first year in the stud are now two-year-olds, and while they are very few in number they are beginning to step about in a manner that leads all unprejudiced observers to believe that Mr. Helman has in this Kentucky colt one of the coming great sires.

Alconda Jay 46831, for that is the name and number under which the colt is registered, is now a five-year-old and is a stout made handsome stallion, as his picture on the front page of this paper shows. His breeding is the very richest as it represents a union of two of the greatest families of Geo. Wilkes—Jay Bird and Baron Wilkes. Alconda Jay was sired by Jay Bird, his dam is a producing mare by Baron Wilkes, second dam Almeta by Almont, third dam the renowned brood mare Alma Mater by Mambrino Patchen. Let us take up the sires and dams in this pedigree and see what they have accomplished. Jay Bird's name is so well known as a sire of money winners that for years in Kentucky the saying "It's always a Jay Bird" has been used by horsemen when speaking of the stake winers. Jay Bird, himself a wonderful sire of speed, has also been a great producer in the second and third generations. He sired that great mare Hawthorne 2:06¼, winner of the $20,000 Bonner Memorial, Alceste 2:07¼, the wonderful sire Allerton 2:09¼, this year's new 2:10 trotter Dulce Jay 2:09¾, the extreme speed producer Early Bird 2:10, the good race trotter Invader 2:10, and the pacer Gitchie Manitou 2:09¼. Daughters of Jay Bird produced Baroness Virginia 2:08¼, winner of this year's Kentucky Futurity, tbe good trotter Codero, four-year-old record 2:09¾, the pacer Bessie Drake 2:08½ and one of them has given tbe champion stallion Cresceus 2:02¼ his only 2:10 performer in Crescent Route 2:08¾. Sons of Jay Bird have made a wonderful showing as speed sires. One of them sired that great pacer Locanda 2:02 that is considered one of the handsomest stallions living and is siring speed already. Another sired that truly beautiful horse Allen Winter 2:06¼ that won the $50,000 trotting handicap at Boston. Among the 2:10 performers to the credit of sons of Jay Bird are Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, Susie Jay 2:06½, Jay McGregor 2:07¼, Redlac 2:07½, Eagle Flannagan 2:07½, Gen. Forrest 2:08, Gayton 2:08¼, Birdina 2:08¼, Allie Jay 2:08¼, Bervaldo 2:08¼, Maxine 2:08¾, Alves 2:09½, tbat wonderful lame horse Country Jay 2:08½, Nancy Royce 2:09¼, and others. That big money winner of the North Pacific Circuit this year, Leigh Crawford 2:11¼ was out of a Jay Bird mare, and that fast trotting stallion Bodaker that worked a mile in 2:08½, the fastest mile ever trotted at Pleasanton, was also from a mare by Jay Bird. We might go on and fill this page with names of borses that have won races or made fast records, that trace directly to Jay Bird, but the above will suffice to show that a horse that has Jay Bird for a sire is well enough bred on his sire's sire.

Now let us look at the crosses of trotting race b'ood that Alconda Jay gets throught his dam Alma Wilkes, who is yet a young matron, but already the dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾ trotting, that took her record last year as a three-year-old. Alma Wilkes is a daughter of that great sire Baron Wilkes 2:18, founder of the greatest of all futurity winning families. Baron Wilkes is himself the sire of Bumps 2:03¼, Rubenstein 2:05, Baron May 2:07¼, Rachel 2:08¼, Dulce Cor 2:08½, Oakland Baron 2:09¼ and seven more in the 2:10 list, making 12 in all, while his daughters have produced Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Rollins 2:08 and a host of others with extremely fast records. The sons of Baron Wilkes that have achieved fame as sires are very numerous, among them being the great sires Baron Dillon, Barondale, Baronmore, Baron Posey, Margrave, Oakland Baron, Prince of India and that wonderful horse Moko, sire of more futurity wiuners than any horse living, and sire of that champion of champions the wonderful filly Native Belle 2:07¾ as a two-year-old. No less than 29 of the new standard trotters of 1909 are out of Baron Wilkes mares.

The second dam of Alconda Jay is Almeta by Almont 33, a borse that founded a family noted for tbeir beauty and style as well as speed, and whose daughters have been wonderful brood mares. The Almont mares have produced such fast ones as Emma E. 2:09, Darius 2:09, Winslow Wilkes 2:09¾, while mares by his sons have produced Passing Belle 2:08¼, King Charles 2:08½, Moonstone 2:09, The Emperor 2:09¾, Lord Derby 2:05¾, Fantine 2:06¼, Ananias 2:05, Frank Bogash 2:03¾ and a host of others.

Alma Mater by Mambrino Patchen, the third dam of Alconda Jay was one of the greatest mares of which trotting annals have made any record. She gave to the world eight standard performers, among them those great sires Alcyone 2:27, Alcantara 2:23, Allandorf 2:19½, and Alfonso 2:29¾. Alcyone sired McKinney 2:11¼ that now has twenty-two 2:10 performers, Darknight, the sire of Searchlight 2:03¼, and is reckoned one of the greatest of George Wilkes' sons. Alcantara also a wonderful sire is the sire of Bertha the only broodmare living with four in the 2:10 list. To name all the 2:10 performers that have descended from Alma Mater would require more space than we can spare here. Suffice it to say that Alma Mater besides producing eight standard performers, left seven producing sons and two producing daughters.

The third dam of Alconda Jay was Estella, a thoroughbred mare by imported Australian, and the fourth dam was that famous mare Fanny G. by imported Margrave that was the grandam of Dame Winnie, dam of Palo Alto 2:08¾, etc. When the pedigree of a trotting stallion is backed up with such thoroughbred blood as this it is the very acme of breeding and as it can be traced back through twenty or more generations to the famous Layton Barb mare of English thoroughbred history it can be said to be the very best equine blood in existence.

But enough has been said of Alconda Jay's breeding. As for his individuality there are few horses any better built or more attractive than he. Mr. Helman would like to have every person that is pleased with Alconda Jay's blood lines, come to Pleasanton and look the horse over. He is ready to show him at all times and will also show a few of his two-year-olds and yearlings. There are three two-year-olds—Bessie Jay that is out of Electress Wilkes, the dam of Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Eloise Dell, whose dam is Lovely Dell by Prince Lovelace, and tbe Henry M. Ayers filly that is from a Chas. Derby mare. Tbere are three distinct crosses for Alconda Jay in these fillies and breeders can have an opportunity of seeing the results. Mr. Helman bought last year from M. C. Keefer of Woodland a filly by Alconda Jay that trotted a quarter in 45 seconds as a yearling and was expected to be a real stake winning trotter, but met with death in an accident. Helman believes he would have had a 2:20 trotter in this filly had she lived.

Alconda Jay will make the season at Pleasanton this year at the low fee of $40 with the usual return privilege. If you want to mate your mares with one of the best bred stallions in America send them to Alconda Jay.

AT SALINAS TRACK.

On Thursday, February 3d, a "Breeder and Sportsman" representative visited Salinas and drove out to the race track where Charles Whitehead has eleven head of trotters and pacers stahled, among them being his stallion Delphi 2:12¼ by Director. He also has Main Guy, a two-year-old bay horse by Oro Guy out of Mina B. by Electioneer; Clear Voyage, a three-year-old colt by Bon Voyage, from Carrie Malone, a full sister to Chas. Derby 2:20, is stepping a 2:20 gait in his work; the colt Morning Light by Ray o' Light, entered in the Breeders' Futurity, is a pacer and has shown Whitehead a quarter in 43 seconds. Whitehead is training for Oswald West of Salem, Oregou, the five-year-old pacer Ah Bender by Diablo; a two-year-old trotter, full brother to North Star 2:11¼, is doing well, as is a two-year-old pacer by Star Pointer out of a Dictatus mare. The latter colt is the property of J. B. Iverson. The three-year-old mare Salinas Girl is in great fettle and stepped an eighth in 18½ seconds. A two-year-old filly hy Bon Voyage out of a mare by Sidney Dillon promises to be some trotter and has shown a mile in 3:20. Mina B. by Electioneer is in foal to Kinney Lou, and due Fehruary 11th.

The track, considering the recent heavy rains is in splendid condition.

On Friday morning Mr. James Anderson drove our representative out of J. B. Iverson's ranch, where James Mack is conditioning a number of Iverson's horses on the half-mile track. North Star 2:11¼ will race this year as also will Prince Gift 2:12. Old Eugeneer, the 23-year-old son of Electioneer, is still lusty and vigorous. Several mares are in foal to him that are now in Mr. Iverson's paddocks, and there are a number of splendid young colts and fillies by him in the pastures.

Mr. Auderson showed us his fine mare Della Derby 2:11½. He is contemplating breeding her to a higb class sire in the near future.

All tbe horsemen in Salinas are looking forward to a prosperous season this year. G.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has recently issued a booklet about the Livermore valley that contains much misleading information ahout the horses of Pleasanton. The article was evidently written by someone who imagines that every horse ever trained on the famous Pleasanton track was foaled and raised in the Livermore valley. While that locality is one of the greatest horse hreeding sections on the Pacific Coast, and has many advantages over the majority of places where livestock is raised, advertising matter which claims that such well known horses as Star Pointer, Lou Dillon, Flying Jib, Anaconda, Coney, Bolivar and many others bred elsewhere were foaled in the Livermore valley, is ridiculous and does more harm than good, as it naturally leads the people who know where these horses were hred to deny the assertions of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. While Pleasanton horse breeders helieve they live in the best horse breeding section in the world, they don't claim everything in sight and would much rather have seen the hooklet referred to contain the correct information that Star Pointer was hred in Tennessee, Lou Dillon at Santa Rosa, Flying Jih and Anaconda on the Haggin farm at Sacramento, Coney at Los Angeles, Bolivar in Humboldt county, etc., etc. All these horse have been at the Pleasanton track during their life time but are not natives of the Livermore valley hy a good deal.

BIG STAKE FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

A $70,000 futurity for foals of 1910, to be raced in their four-year-old form, is contemplated by M. W. Savage, of Minneapolis, and will be presented to the racing public early in the spring. Notbing of this character, nor in which so large a stake is involved, has ever been offered for competition to the American turf, and the novel conditions under which it is to be regulated will make it one of the most popular races ever engineered in the world. Every horseman who owns either a trotting or pacing colt, for the race is to be divided into a trotting and pacing event, with a purse of $35,000 for each, can nominate his foal for $10.

Under these rules there is little doubt that nearly every horseman who has a fairly well-bred foal during the season of 1910 will nominate the colt in the futurity, as it will not only give him the opportunity of developing the youngster for a race that would be worth every chance taken, but it will treble the price of the colt immediately the steps for the nomination are finished.

The money for the two races will be divided into 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent purses, which, with the deduction of 5 per cent from the money winners, will make the winning for the fourth horse a stake of $1650. As this is as great an amount as usually comes with the winning of most futurities at present, the size of the stake can more readily be comprehended. If this idea for a futurity for four-year-olds ever comes to be a reality, as every indication at the present time seems to favor it, it will prove a great boon for horse breeding and for the racing world in general.

The principal reason for the inauguration of this kind of an event was the abrupt decrease in the value of fast-going colts after the time that they have passed their three-year-old form. Mr. Hersey, the head trainer of the Savage stables, first suggested the idea to his employer with the object of keeping the four-year-olds in the lists of racers. It is a well-known fact that many four-year-olds are withdrawn from the turf after their third year of racing, as their owners do not feel that they are ready to race with the aged horses. Many of these never return to the track after tbeir withdrawal. This new futurity would serve the purpose of keeping these four-year-olds on the track not only for that season, hut for several years after. Tbe knowledge, too, that many a tbree-year-old colt of mediocre showing may make a futurity winner the next season would make owners keep their horses iu training until they have reached a higher age than under the present system of racing.

If this new race is put before the racing men this spring all foals born this year will have the opportunty of competing for more than $150,000 worth of stakes before they hecome old enough to be entered with any degree of certainty of winning with tbe horses with more racing experience. This amount of money hung up before the eyes of the American horsemen will lead to a greater care in both breeding and training.

Taking into consideration the small chances for four-year-olds to make good showings against more aged horses, the small number of four-year-olds who have raced and who have made good records at that age is not to be wondered at. Beuzetta and last year's great trotting stallion, The Harvester, and Directum, the present holder of the stallion trotting record for four-year-olds, are practically all of the four-year-olds who have a fast record behind them for that age. Had such a futurity as this one been on the racing cards hefore it is doubtful if any of the records held by the above horses would be considered much above par at the present time.—Western Horseman.

DEVEREUX HAS MANY TITLES.

Harry K. Devereux, one of the staunchest friends the trotting horse sport ever had in this country, is a man of many titles. Devereux's whole heart and soul are in the light harness racing game and his spirit, knowledge of the game and great love of the sport places him foremost among the solons of harness racing.

Mr. Devereux is the backbone of the trotting and pacing sport in Cleveland. His keen perseverance and determination to keep the racing game clean and prosperous are factors so pronounced that his influence is having a great bearing on the uplift of the sport all over the country, and it can be said that to a certain degree the decidedly increased strength in the Grand Circuit as mapped out for this season is due to his efforts.

At present Mr. Devereux has a string of titles that would necessitate the most careful work on the part of an expert accountant to keep in mind. He is president of the Forest City Live Stock and Fair Company, which company huilt North Raudall track. He is president of the Grand Circuit, president of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland, president of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs and secretary of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders. Mr. Devereux is now the head of the leading organizations that control both amateur and professional racing.—Stock Farm.

John McCartney, the well known turf writer, has retired from turf journalism aud has accepted the position of managiug editor of a daily newspaper at Olney, Ill. He is one of the best known writers on turf matters.

THE MIDWINTER SALE.

Prices for Horses Are Still Good in New York and 353 Head Bring an Average of $380.

The Midwinter Auction held by the Fasig-Tipton Company at Madison Square Garden last week lasted three days and during that time 353 horses were sold. Tbe higbest price during the sale was $5300 paid by C. W. Laselle, of Whitenville, Mass., for the brown five-year-old stallion Oakland Flohar 2:27¾, who was advertised in the catalogue as "the greatest stake trotter in sight. He is an inbred Baron Wilkes, being a son of Oakland Baron by Baron Wilkes and out of Flossie Baron by the same sire. Oakland Flobar trotted a trial in 2:17 as a two-year-old and one in 2:10 as a three-year-old with the last half in 1:03¼ and the last quarter in 30½ seconds. Another trotter by Oakland Baron, the gelding Oakland Mirchime brought $3100 at this sale, being purchased by Doc. Tanner for Mr. C. K. G. Billings.

The Walnut Hall Farm consignment brought an average of $652.60 per head, which is a big price for so many horses to average. Nearly all were two-year-olds.

Senator J. W. Bailey's consignment of a dozen trotters by his noted stallion Prodigal sold for a total of $8745, or an average of $728.75, a higher average than shown by any other consignment for the same number. Of the dozen nine were two-year-olds, which sold for $5045, or an average of 560.50 per head. The two three-year-olds average $1400 a head, while an eight-year-old sold for $900. The best from this consignment was purchased by Mr. John H. Shults, who is a great believer in the future of Prodigal as a great sire of producing dams.

The consignment of Washington McKinneys from the Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, were sold on the first day of the sale and did not bring big prices, averaging $316. There were fifteen head in tbis consignment of which twelve were by Washington McKinney. The prices obtained for the consignments of Rose Dale Farm, Walnut Hall Farm, J. W. Bailey, are given below with some of the best prices obtained for the horses of various owners:

Consignment of Rose Dale Farm.

Fabia McKinney 2:19¾, t., ch. m. (7) by Washington McKinney 2:17½—Hazel Turk, hy Silas Skinner 2:17; Dr. J. J. Moynahan, Holyoke, Mass. ....$ 250

May Randall 2:22, p., blk. m. (6) by Washington McKinney 2:17½—Josephine, by Secretary 28378; William J. Cooke, South Amboy, N. J. 300

Billy Barlow 2:29¾, t., ch. g. (5) by Washington McKinney 2:17½—Daughter of Daly 2:15; J. W. Smith, New York City.... 285

Mary McKinney 2:29½, t., b. m. (6) by Washington McKinney 2:17½—Fila D., by Daly 2:15; H. A. Knox, Springfield, Mass.... 300

Gerhard McKinney 2:29½, t., b. g. (8) by Washington McKinney 2:17½—Dinah, by Dexter Prince; A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neh.... 500

Ivey McKinney, t., blk. g. (5) by Washington McKinney 2:17½—Dinah Button, by Gen. Dana 1757; J. C. Schunk, Scranton, Pa.... 300

Manie McKinney 2:47, t., blk. m. (7) by Washington McKinney 2:17½—Petmont, by Alban, 2:24; A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neh.... 300

Sam McKinney 2:41, p., blk. g. (5) by Washington McKinney 2:17½—Ayres; C. H. Rowe, Athol, Mass. 310

Little Jimmy, t., b. g. (5) by Washington McKinney 2:17½—Eva Z., by St. Whips 29721; Cullen Bros., Clyde, N. Y.... 225

Juliette McKinney 2:48½, t., blk. f. (3) by Washington McKinney—Dinah Button, hy Gen. Dana 1757; Harry D. Lattin, Albion, N. Y. 335

Dixie McKinney 2:29½, t., b. m. (8) by Washington McKinney 2:17½—Miss Fay, by Steinway 2:25¾; J. A. Moynahan, Wykoff, N. J.. 260

Hester McKinney, t., b. f. (4) by Washington McKinney 2:17½—Daughter of Lynwood W., 2:20½; Lemuel Ketcham, Red Bank, N. J... 210

Elma S., t., h. m. (8) hy Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½—Bessie C., by California Nutwood, 15119; A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neb.... 400

Princess W., t., br. m. (10) by Geo. Washington 2:16¾—Urania, hy Kentucky Prince; H. C. Moody, Lexington, Ky.... 225

Katie Yandle 2:29¼, t., br. m. (6) by Suomi, 33544—Laurel 2:13½, by Nephew; John H. Phillips, Geneva, N. Y.... 450

Consignment from Walnut Hall Farm.

Waldron 51741, t., b. c. (2) by Walnut Hall 2:08¼—Mysoto, by Moko 244571 Brad H. Smalley, White Plains, N. Y.... 550

Toural 51865, t., br. c. (2) hy Walnut Hall 2:08¼—Ultara, hy Moko 24457; H. H. Stamhaugh, Youngstown, O.... 750

Mannister, t., hr. c. (2) hy Walnut Hall 2:08¾ Mayrosa, hy Moko 24457; Jesse Taylor, Jamestown, O.... 525

Lettie Lee, t., b. f. (2) hy Moko 24457—Leetell 2:17¼, by Axtell 2:12; Ideal Stock Farm, East Aurora, N. Y.... 3650

Little Tide, t., h. f. (2) by Moko 24457—Zappa, hy Nutwood 600; H. H. Stamhaugh, Youngstown, O. 2000

Blue Feather 51725, t., hr. c. (2) by Walnut Hall 2:08¼—Tulip Bell, by Moko 24457; J. S. McElwain, Holyoke, Mass.... 3200

Montalvo 51724, t., h. c. (2) hy Moko 24457—Mendocito, hy Mendocino 2:19½; A. B. Coxe, Paoli, Pa. 2050

Wine Dance 51727, t., hr. c. (2) hy Walnut Hall 2:08¼—My Fancy, hy Moko 24457; W. B. Cox, Manchester, N. H.... 525

Frances Hall, p., br. f. (2) by Walnut Hall, 2:08¼—Franletta, by Moko; Matt Dwyer, New York 675

Fancy Silk, t., b. f. (2) by Moko 24457—Green Silk 2:29½, by Prodigal; Matt Dwyer, N. Y. 925

Rena Hall, t., b. f. (2) hy Walnut Hall 2:08¼—Rosame, by Moko; Abe Johnson, Brockton, Mass. 950

Warmouth 51740, t., b. c. (2) by Ozono 40480—Annie Tipton, by Aberdeen 27; W. H. Dickerson, Goshen, N. Y.... 375

Onnette, t., b. f. (2) by Ozono 40480—Annettemore, by Strathmore; Ed. Benyon, Lexington, Ky. 1050

Dolly Dixon, t., b. f. (2) by Ozono 40480—Josephine Dixon 2:10¾, hy Game Onward 8105; J. S. Schofield, Greenwich, Ct.... 350

Mary Shore, t., blk. f. (2) by Moko 24457—Ozalla, by Allie Wilkes 2:15; W. R. Cox, Manchester, N. H.... 600

The Spokesman, t., h. c. (2) by Moko—Ollie Director, by Director 2:17; W. W. Collier, Detroit, Mich. 275

Korena, t., br. f. (2) hy Moko 24457—Terentia, by Expedition 2:15¾; Robert Davis, Toronto, Ont. 475

Montferris 51737, t., br. c. (2) by Walnut Hall 2:08¼—Molesia by Mobel 2:10¼; J. B. Price, Philadelphia, Pa. 250

The Scottsman 51723, t., b. c. (2) by Ozono 40480—Miss Topic, by Allie Wilkes 2:15; W. E. Puddington, Lynn, Mass.... 335

Treadaway 51732, t., br. c. (2) by Walnut Hall 2:08¼—Thirlmere, by Moko 24457; S. W. Johnson, Haverstraw, N. Y.... 575

Kaperina, t., br. f. (2) by Moko 24457—Krem Marie, by Kremlin; John H. Shults, Port Chester, N. Y.... 550

Frances Frisbee, t., br. f. (2) by Ozono 40480—Franlet, by Epaulet 2:19; Matt Dwyer, New York 425

Snowfall, t., blk. f. (2) by Walnut Hall 2:08¼ Snow Drift 2:18¼, by Baron Wilkes; C. H. Ansted, Hornell, N. Y.... 425

Orosa, t., br. f. (2) by Ozono 40480—Menrosa, by Mendocino 2:19½; W. R. Cox, Manchester, N. H. 550

Aronwald, t., h. c. (2) by Walnut Hall 2:08¾ Anderra, by Mobel 2:10¼; J. A. Coates, New York 575

Lettie Hall, t., b. f. (2) by Walnut Hall 2:08¼—Driftlet 2:22, by Moko 24457; J. S. Schofield, Greenwicb, Ct. 475

Brazone, t., br. c. (2) by Ozono 40480—Katie Bradley 2:30, by Axtell; W. R. Cox, Manchester, N. H.... 350

Southern Ivy, t., b. f. (2) by Walnut Hall 2:08¼ —Southern Rose, hy The King Red 2:20¼; T. Cadwalader, Doylestown, Pt.... 300

Fairweather, t., b. c. (2) by Walnut Hall 2:08¼ —Fanny McGregor, by Robert McGregor 2:17½; J. W. Smith, New York City.... 325

Filbron, t., b. c. (3) by Walnut Hall 2:08¼—Alpha McGregor, by Robert McGregor; D. Miles Rigor, Philadelphia, Pa.... 300

Nesmith 51728, t., br. c. (2) by Ozono 40480—Niba by Expedition; W. R. Cox, Manchester, N. H. 300

Dennithorne, t., b. c. (2) by Moko 24457—Brown Pearl, by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19½; Mr. Cash. 250

Elmay, t., br. f. (2) by Moke 24457—Elmarcb, by Delmarch 2:11½; Eberhard Vollmer, Trenton, N. J. 250

Beltshire 51739, t., h. c. (2) by Moke 24457—Belle Cury 2:18, by Simmons 2:28; J. M. Smith, New York City.... 285

Phena, t., b. f. (2) by Moke 24457—Peregrine, hy Nowood 2:12½ W. R. Cox, Manchester, N. H. 235

Gritz, t., b. c. (2) by Walnut Hall 2:08¼—Giffy, by Moke 24457; H. B. Thomas, Closter, N. J.. 245

Nozota, t., blk. f. (2) by Moke 24457—Nazoma, by Nazotte; H. Coates, Brooklyn, N. Y.... 275

Savette, t., br. f. (2) by Moke 24457—Salva, by Socrates 287; J. W. Smith, New York City.. 260

MacMillan, t., b. c. (2) by Moke 24457—Miss McMillan, by Brasfield; C. B. Jones, Brooklyn, N. Y.... 250

Atherall 51733, t., b. c. (2) by Walnut Hall 2:08¼—Aliberta, by Allie Wilkes 2:15; Andy McDowell, New York City 250

Kiko, t., b. c. (2) by Walnut Hall 2:08¾—Little Egypt, by Rohert McGregor; J. A. Pilgard, Hartford, Ct. 275

Consignment of J. W. Bailey.

Esther Hardy, t., b. f. (2) hy Prodigal 2:16—flive 2:11¼, hy Highwood 2:21½ Ardmaer Farm, Raritan, N. J.... 600

Eva Shannon, t., b. f. (2) hy Walnut Hall 2:08¼ —Mary Stone, by Prodigal 2:16; Carroll Mann, Baltimore, Md.... 385

George Nelson, t., h. g. (2) by Prodigal 2:16 —Ortolan 2:28½, hy Wilton 2:19¼; John H. Shults, Portchester, N. Y.... 300

Irma Clifton, t., h. f. (2) by Prodigal 2:16—Red Silk 2:10, hy Baron Wilkes 2:18; John H. Shults, Portchester, N. Y.... 2000

Maggie Prodigal 2:29, t., b. f. (3) by Prodigal 2:16—Maggie Baron, by Baron Wilkes 2:18; John H. Shults, Portchester N. Y.... 400

Bonnie Hill, t., b. f. (2) hy Prodigal 2:18—Gardenia hy Ashland Wilkes 2:17¼; H. D. Clayton, Eufalia, Ala.... 400

Olive O'Beirne, p., br. f. (2) hy Prodigal 2:16—Vera Capel 2:10½, by Wilkes Boy 2:24¼; Wm. Conner, Pittsburg, Pa.... 350

Carrie Kerr 2:30, t., br. f. (3) by Prodigal 2:16—Zelda Wilton, by Wilton 2:19¼; John H. Shults 900

Lady Katrina, t., blk. f. (3) by Baronmore 2:14¼ Karerina A., by Wiggins; J. S. Murray, Goshen, N. Y.... 1900

Evelyn Prodigal, t., b. f. (2) by Prodigal 2:16—Evelyn Mackey, by Pegasus 2:30; J. W. Storms, New York.... 400

Clear Silk, 2:20¼, t., b. m. (8) by Prodigal 2:16—Red Silk 2:10, by Baron Wilkes 2:18; Jobn H. Sbults 900

Consigned by Various Owners.

King Walnut t., hlk. g. (5) by Walnut Hall 2:08¼—Miss Topic, by Allie Wilkes 2:15; O. Burpeau, Yonkers, N. Y.... 525

Jane Todd, t., b. m. (5) by Todd 2:14¾—Jeanie Chimes, by Chimes 5348; J. Roth, Newark, N. J. 875

Pure Silver, t., b. g. (6) by Onward Silver 2:05¼ —Daughter of Winks 2:20¼; C. Curtis Woodruff, Long Island City.... 365

Roger W. Axworthy, t., cb. h. (7) by Axworthy 2:15½—Carlotta W., by King Wilkes 2:22¼; J. O. Reay, Boston, Mass.... 935

Baron Peter 47085, t., h. c. (4) hy Peter the Great 2:07¼—Brown Annie, by Baron Wilkes 2:18; W. W. Collier, Detroit, Mich.... 1025

Sbila 2:16¼, t., h. m. (9) by Peter the Great 2:07¼—Norroway, by Imp. Meddler (thoroughbred); S. P. Everett, New York.... 500

Maycliffe, t., br. f. (2) by Walnut Hall 2:08¼ Mayrosa, by Moko 24457; Hugh J. Morrison, Boston, Mass 1350

Queensland 2:19¼, t., b. m. (7) by Bingen 2:06¼—Ollie K. 2:12¾, by King Wilkes; John H. Shults, Port Chester, N. Y.... 1800

Pilatka, t., b. m. (8) by Bingen 2:06¼—Hatteras, by Wilkes Boy 2:24½; Ardmaer Farm, Raritan, N. J.... 2500

George Guy, t., b. c. (2) by Guy Axworthy 2:08¾—Owaissa 2:06¾, hy Bingen 2:06½; John H. Shults.... 500

Jotah 2:12¼, p., gr. m. (9) by Island Wilkes 2:13¼—Daughter of Rupee 2:11; G. W. Jones, New York 1085

Garrard, p., br. g. (8) by Boreal 2:15½—Lizzie Barrett, by Wilkes Boy 2:24½; J. Harmes, New York 610

Pharaoh, t., br. g. (5) hy Knight 2:22¼—New Witness, hy Prodigal 2:16; Wm. Collins, Jersey City 535

The Laird 2:18½, t.,, hr. h. (5) by Jay McGregor 2:07¼—Naronee Electra 2:26¼, by Baron Wilkes 2:18; Thos. Nolan, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.... 1200

Princess Direct 2:14¼, t., br. m. (6) by Direct Hal 2:04¼—Regardless Maid, by Dare Devil 2:09; S. R. Goldsmith, New York.... 610

Judge Parker 2:27½, t., br. h. (8) by Jay McGregor 2:07¼—Paronella, by Parkville 6050; R. Davis, Toronto, Ont.... 2700

Baron Wilkes, Jr. 34800 2:18½, t., br. h. 11, by Baron Wilkes 2:18—Marinette, by Director 2:17; Harry Hersey, Savage, Minn.... 800

Oakland Flobar 42970 2:27¾, t., br. h. (5) by Oakland Baron 2:09¼—Flossie Baron, hy Baron Wilkes 2:18; C. W. Laselle, Whitinville. Mass. 5,300

Oakland Mirchime, t., b. g. (5) by Oakland Baron 2:09¼—Miriam Chimes, by Chimes; Charles Tanner 3100

Wilkerson 2:12¼, t., br. g. (6) by Todd 2:14¾ —Nannine, by Ashland Wilkes 2:17¾; John McGuire, New York.... 1000

Prince Alexis 2:24¼—Cocoa 2:21¼, by Arion 18000; John McGuire, New York.... 1000

The veteran breeder, John H. Shults, says his ambition is to have a colt that represents the combined breeding of Axworthy, Moko, Bingen and Peter the Great. He has a mare by Peter the Great. dam by Bingen, which he will breed to a son of Moko. and if the progeny is a filly will breed her to Guy Axworthy, that he thinks is destined to be more illustrious in the stud than even his famous sire.

Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maud C., the world's champion pacers to pole, will open their year's engagements at Taylorville, Ill., July 4, where they are now located in the handsome modern training stable recently built by their owner, J. C. Crabtree. The pair will be raced some separately in the free-for-all paces during the year. but the most of their engagements will he to pole.

In 1909 59 stallions had five or more new standard performers. Of this number 46 were stil living at the close of the season, and of those Nutwood Wilkes and Axworthy share equal honors in having the fastest performers in Copa de Oro 2:01¼ and Hamburg Belle 2:01¼, respectively.

James McNab, the well known drayman, a member of the firm of McNab & Smith, recently made a trip to the northern part of the State where he went to purchase heavy horses. He reports plenty of ordinary horses to be found but a scarcity of the 1600 pound and up variety.

W. J. Greer, of Salinas, who is secretary of the Monterey County Mule Company, recently returned from Missouri where he purchased three fine jacks that will be placed on the company's stock farm.

NOTES AND NEWS

Baron Wilkes Jr., the sire of Baron Bowles, brought $800 at the Midwinter sale.

A. H. Longley, of Chicago, who formerly owned Monroe Chief, is in California for the winter.

It looks as if there would be more breeding this year than last. Stallion owners report many inquiries from the owners of mares.

Our list of stallions advertised is growing every week. If your stallion's name is not there it should be.

Nineteen yearlings by the Boston horse, Bob Douglass 2:06¼ have been kept eligible to the Kentucky futurity.

There is a rumor prevalent that Califoroia will have a harness racing circuit this summer, but it has not thus far been confirmed.

There is a prospect of the Emeryville meeting continuing all summer. The purses have been reduced to $200 and the majority of the races are selling affairs.

Native Belle 2:07¾ as a two-year-old last year, is not eligible to the Horseman's $15,000 stake for three-year-olds that is to be trotted at the Detroit meeting this year.

Fifteen two-year-olds by Moko averaged $822, eighteen hy Walnut Hall averaged $620, and eleven two and three-year-olds hy Prodigal averaged $622 at the Midwinter Sale.

Alma Dexter, a mare by Dexter Prince, owned by Dr. J. P. Nichols, of Salinas, foaled a handsome brown colt on January 18th by Kinney Lou 2:07¾. The colt has been named Dexter Lou.

P. W. Hodges, who had San Francisco 2:07¾, and The Angelus last year, is now located in Memphis, Tenn., where he has some colts by San Francisco and Nutwood Wilkes that he is training.

Harry Stinson has a green pacer by Heir-at-Law that has worked a mile in 2:06¾. He is banking on him for the Chamber of Commerce and other closing stake races the coming season.

From the fact that $5000 was recently refnsed for Joe Patchen 2d and $3000 for Hal B. Jr., two crack Canadian colts, it would appear that the market is exceedingly strong at the present, for green material of demonstrated class.

Eight two-year-olds by Prodigal, three three-year-olds, and one aged mare, brought a total of $8745, an average of $729 per head at the Midwinter Sale. They were consigned by Senator J. W. Bailey.

Forty-two horses, the majority of them two-year-olds just halter broken, consigned by Walnut Hall Farm to the Midwinter Sale at New York last week, brought a total of $28,580, an average of $675 per hcad.

Mr. J. B. Iverson, of Salinas, reports that his registered mare Queen Karen by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Mina B. by Electioneer, second dam Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino, foaled a nice filly by Kinney Lou 2:07¾ on January 28th.

The Southern California Horse Show will be held this year at Pasadena early in April. The show is expected to be especially strong in the heavy harness classes and saddle classes. Some of the best five-gaited horses ever seen on the Coast will be shown.

John Vroman, a horse trainer who is located at the Phoenix, Arizona, track, has written a letter in whicb he claims that track as the only winter track in America. He says he has been in Phoenix four winters and has never used a lap robe or heavy coat while driving on the track.

The highest priced two-year-old in Walnut Hall Farm's consignment to the Midwinter sale was Lettie Lee by Moko out of Leetell 2:17¼ by Axtell, second dam Amy Lee 2:14 by Bay Star, third dam by Hiatoga 498. She brought $3650 and was purchased hy Ideal Stock Farm, East Aurora, N. Y.

The American Horse Breeder of Boston has made a reduction in the payments in its $11,000 stakes. As it now stands the fee is but $1 for nominating the mare, March 15th, $3 on foals November 1st, and $5 on yearlings the following May. No more payments are due until the year of the race.

Verona 2:18½ by Nutwood Wilkes is expected to produce a foal this month by Prince McKioney. As both sire and dam are fast trotters and tbe foal will represent the heretofore successful McKinney-Nutwood Wilkes cross, Chas. James, who has Verona in his stables, expects something extra good.

Helen Dare 2:12 by Zombro, and Bena Brack, a full sister to Zombro, bave been booked to Peter the Great this year by their owner, Geo. T. Beckers, the owner of Zombro.

Canfield-Clark Stake No. 1 received 22 entries and Stake No. 2 received 27 entries. Stake No. 1 will be trotted this year at Los Angeles and Stake No. 2 next year. Both are for two-year-olds.

Yellow Belle, the dam of Native Belle (2) 2:07¾ is not in foal this year. This is unfortunate as she was bred to Peter the Great last year. She is to be bred to Moko, the sire of Native Belle, this year.

A few days ago Ted Hayes drove his two-year-old trotter Bon Volante, by Bon Voyage, a mile in 2:32 over the San Jose track. This is probahly the fastest mile trotted hy any two-year-old in the United States in 1910.

Ray Mead extends an invitation to all horse owners who are thinking of breeding their mares this year to visit San Jose Driving Park and take a look at Kinney Lou 2:07¾ and his colts that are now at that track. There are twelve or fifteen of them, from yearlings to five years old and they are hard to beat for looks or for speed.

The get of Ozono brought good prices at last weeks auction in New York. Only three or four were consigned to the sale, bnt they brought from $425 to $1050 each. Ozono is the sire of Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick's handsome colt Black Hall that is consigned to Fred H. Chase's Pleasanton sale. Black Hall is out of the dam of that great trotter and sire Walnut Hall 2:08¼.

Capt. C. H. Williams last week sold his bay stallion Knott McKinney to Mr. C. B. Johnson of Ogden, Utah, at a price that is private. Knott McKinney is by McKinney 2:11¼ dam Net, the dam of three in the list by Magic. He is standard and registered, is a big powerful horse, and a fast natural pacer.

The best investment that any beginner in the trotting breeding business can make is money spent in the purchase of a well-bred, good-gaited, high-class young mare, for brood purposes. The mistake that too many make at tbe start is in buying and keeping too many broodmares of medium quality.

Superintendent Harry Burgoyne, of the Walnut Hall Farm, is much pleased with the present physical condition of the great stallion San Francisco, and believes that the horse will be in condition to still further reduce his record of 2:07¾ if it is decided to place him in training again this year.

Recent rumors that Madison Square Garden is to be torn down in the near future are vehemently denied by those in control of the famous building. As the home of the National Horse Show and great horse sales, it has a warm place in the hearts of horsemen the country over. It is reported that many citizens of New York advocate the purchase of the building by the city so as to preserve it.

Daughters of Strathmore 408 produced fifteen of the new standard performers of 1909. This brings the total number of standard performers produced by his daughters up to 202 and 17 of them have made records of 2:10 or better, making him a very close second to Nutwood 2:18¾ as a sire of dams of 2:10 performers. Eleven of the 2:10 performers produced by Nutwood 2:18¾ are trotters. Strathmore's daughters have produced six trotters in the 2:10 list.

A trial shipment of army remount horses to Italy from the Argentine was made last year and it is now reported that this was a failure financially. The horses were acceptable and the Italian government purchased twenty-four of them, but Italy seems to be really more in need of draft than saddle horses. Accordingly two Italian dealers, favorably impressed with the quality represented by the Argentine horses, have gone to that country in search of drafters for their home trade.

Study of the relation between the total length of life and the time required to reach maturity has brought about an interesting comparison between men and horses. A horse at five years is said to be, comparatively, as old as a man at 20, and may be expected to behave accordiog to equine standards, after the manner of the average college student following human standards. A ten-year-old horse resembles, so far as age and experience, a man of 40, while a horse wbich has attained the ripe age of 35 is comparable with a man of 90 years.

His maoy friends in California and elsewhere will be pleased to know that Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick, who has been confioed to a sanitorium in this city for more than a month witb a severe and painful illness, has greatly improved and was able to be taken back to his apartments at the Fairmount last week. He will be confined to his room for some time yet, but expects to be out within a week or so. He was much disappointed at not being able to attend the Midwinter Sale in New York last week, at which sixteen horses sent there by him from California, were sold, but he confidently hopes to be out in time to attend the Pleasanton Sale at which the six grandly bred young stallions he brought here from the east last year will be offered.

Horsemen who will go down the Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia Circuit this year will have seventeen week's racing at Clarksburg, Fairmount, Wheeling, Parkersburg, Buckbannon, Morgantown, Pennsboro, in West Virginia; Johnstown, Greensburg and Dawson, in Pennsylvania; Cumberland, Hagerstown aod Baltimore, in Marwland.

A new drinking fountain for man and beast has recently been erected in Milton, Mass., by Mrs. H. S. Russell, in memory of her late husband, Col. Henry S. Russell, noted in the horse world as the owoer of Smuggler 2:15¼, Fearnaught 2:23, Edgemark 2:16 and the Home Farm at Milton, Mass. Mr. Russell was born at Savin Hill, Dorchester, Mass., io 1888, and died five years ago.

Mr. A. B. Coxe, of Paoli, Pa., who purchased the mare Excella by Monbells out of Expressive 2:12½ at the Pleasanton sale last spring bought another member of the Esther family at the Midwinter sale in New York last week. He paid $2050 for the two-year-oild colt Montalvo that is by Moko, dam Mendocito by Mendocioo, second dam Esther, dam of Expressive 2:12½, by Express, thoroughbred. The family of the thoroughbred mare Esther is becoming greater every year.

A royally bred one doesn't always bring the most money in the salesring. For instance the seven-year-old mare Eleata McKinney, bred at Palo Alto Farm, sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Elden, three-year-old record 2:19, dam of Eleata 2:08½, by Nephew, second dam Eleanor by Electioneer, was put up for sale at Madison Square Garden, New York, last week and only brought $225. There must have been something the matter with this mare as she should have brought more money if all right.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Pacific States Veterinary Medical Association was held on Wednesday of this week at the office of Dr. N. E. Nielsen, Thirteenth street, Sacramento. During the session a resolution favoring the establishmeot of a remount station on this coast by the War Department of the United States Government, was passed. The association also set aside a sum of money to aid in the entertainment of the delegates to the American Veterinarian Association which will meet in San Francisco in September.

J. B. Elliott, Knoxville, Iowa, has a remarkable band of brood mares. Six of the number are among the producing matrons of 1909, viz.: Helen Asher by Alfred G—Helen Hurst 2:11¼; Normandie by Brown Wilkes—Miller Boy 2:15¼; Princess Sheely by Advaoce—Edith Hungate 2:14¼, Chimes Maid by Chimes—The Surveyor 2:18¼, Josephine Preston by Liberty Bell—Nicklette 2:20½, Baronelli by Baron Wilkes—Baron de Jay 2:24½. An excellent showing for six mares owned by one breeder, who does not breed on a large scale, Mr. Elliott owns a very promising son of Jay Bird, out of a Baron Wilkes dam.

Charles James of the McKinney Stables on Thirty-sixth avenue has eight head he is caring for at the present time, the property of various owners, but expects several additions to the string as soon as spring opens. S. Christensen has had his mare Reina Directum sent down from Pleasanton, and is permitting Mr. R. J. McKenzie, of Winnipeg, to use her on the road during his sojourn in this city. Mr. McKenzie owns a large string of trotters and pacers now at Memphis in charge of Havers James. Among the youngsters that Charles James is giving early work is a two-year-old owned by F. Gommet, and sired by his young stallion Prince McKinney, the dam being a mare by Sidney Dillon. This two-year-old is a trotter and Mr. James drove her a quarter in 36 seconds on the stadium track the other day. He says she is one of the fastest youngsters he ever handled and believes she will be able to show a quarter in 32 seconds within a few months.

Two high-class horses were purchased in Los Angeles last week by Gil Curry of this city for Mr. R. J. McKenzie of Winnipeg. The price for each horse was a good round one, although they are not given out, but they were not more than the horses are worth. The animals secured by Mr. Curry were the good pacer Joe McGregor 2:21¾, raced through the Coast circuit last year by Fred Ward, and the green trotting mare Pandora by McKinney, dam Fiesta, dam of two in the list, by Bob Mason. Joe McGregor is a 2:05 pacer, and paced very close to that fast last year in his races, although he did not win a heat except in a matinee race. He got second money to such pacers as Adam G. 2:06¼, and as he wears no hopples and never makes any mistakes, he looks like a very high-class prospect. Pandora is a real McKinney trotter with 2:10 speed, good-gaited, good-headed and sound as a newly milled dollar. She is good enough to train, especially for some of the big events on the Grand Circuit. Mr. Curry went to Los Angeles with instructions to buy the Zombro colt El Volante (3) 2:13¼ at any price within reason, taking into consideration the fact that good horses cost good big money, but could not induce Mr. Canfield to put a price on him, that gentleman saying simply that El Volante is not for sale. Joe McGregor and Pandora were shipped up to Pleasanton this week and will be sent to Havers James at Memphis, who is training Merry Widow 2:09¼ and a half dozen other horses owned by Mr. McKenzie. They will be shipped with the horses that Chas. De Ryder is taking to the Chicago sale.

WHAT SACRAMENTO TRAINERS ARE DOING.

Sacramento, Feb. 7th, 1910.—We had a big rain Sunday and Monday but today tbe track is fine—in fact the track needed the rain to make it faster as it was getting a little dry. The bright days of last week made the matinee horse owners a little frisky and there were several of them out trying to show speed with their horses.

Mr. Pike had Harold B. and Buster Brown at the track. They have wintered fine and show they have a good owner.

Mr. J. Christie was so anxious to ride fast that he stepped his business horse a little, but as the horse could not show like his faithful matinee horse Briarwood, Mr. Christie has made up his mind to take the latter up and get him ready for the club races.

J. F. Heenan is seen daily with The Judge and Joe Dick. "Brick' has taken the best of care of both horses and says he will surely ride in front part of the season.

The committee composed of Dr. Weldon, F. E. Wright and 1. C. Christie, that was appointed to amend the by-lays of our driving club are working faithfully and when their report is ready to submit to the club it will be about right as these gentlemen have good judgment and a knowledge of what is needed to make matinee racing popular with the horsemen and the public.

Al McDonald says all his horses have thawed out and are doing well, although he has not yet asked them to step fast.

James Thompson is very busy with seventeen head and all look well. James has not yet ordered a supply of anti-fat for himself, but is threatening to.

Walter Tryon's pupils in the speed school are taking to the trot or pace in a manner that is very pleasing to their teacher.

Jobn Quinn, with his two and three-year-olds by Bon Voyage and Zombro and his fast side-wheeler Hymettus looks to have enough money in sight to justify the purchase of an adding machine.

Tom Holmes, who has been giving kindergarten lessons to about as toppy a bunch of baby trotters as one wants to look at, owned by the Silva Brothers, will now take his place among the regular teamsters with Teddy Bear and Natoma to show speed with.

Wm. Ivey has Lijero, that good son of James Madison and Hilda by Nutwood owned by F. E. Wright, in the very pink of condition and is jogging him regularly. Lijero is in fine shape for the stud season and will have a full book as he is very highly thought of here. His first colt Expedio, owned by Dr. Weldon, trotted a mile last fall as a two-year-old in 2:30 with only six weeks training.

W. A. Hunter has two colts that have speed and they give him every reason to be proud of them. He recently started a four-year-old pacer up that when hitched to a big cart can fly at the wiggling gait barefooted. Mr. Hunter is training to saddle a beautiful four-year-old mare for Mr. Joe Terry that is very handsome. He also has a son of Knight that will learn to go all five of the saddle gaits, which is owned by Dr. Cox.

Chris Jorgensen has three in his stable that are just being made acquainted with harness. Trust him to get them going squarely on the trot in a short time. CAPITALION.

REDUCED RATES TO THE CONVENTION.

President W. J. Kenney, of the San Francisco Driving Club, has received notice from H. K. Gregory, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Santa Fe Railway, and Chas. S. Fee, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Southern Pacific system that round trip rates of a fare and a third have been granted delegates to the Harness Horsemen's Convention which meets in this city March 2d.

Parties coming to San Francisco to attend the meeting will purchase tickets in the regular way, and the agent will furnish them with a receipt certificate. This certificate, when signed by the Secretary of the Harness Horse Convention will enable the holder to purchase a return ticket at one-third the single trip rate. Delegates should therefore remember that it is necessary for them to secure a certificate and have it signed, in order to avail themselves of the one-third rate on returning home.

Tickets can be purchased going to San Francisco from February 21st to March 2d, and returning from March 2d to March 5th.

SAN BERNARDINO CLUB.

At a meeting of the directors of the Riverside Driving Club held last week, it was decided to follow the precedent set last year for holding an anniversary meet. The date comes on St. Patrick's day, as it happens, and lovers of good horse races will remember tbe success of the matinee meet held by the club on March 17, last year.

The date falls on Thursday. Besides all the fast local horses, some fine stock will be entered from Hemet, San Bernardino and other surrounding points. . The club is planning to make 1910 one of the banner years of its history, and special efforts will be made to make the Fourth of July meet a memorable one.

The next event of interest in racing circles will be the Washington's birthday meet of the San Bernardino Driving Club.

STAR POINTER RETURNS TO TENNESSEE.

Few pleasauter pieces of news have been printed recently than the announcement that Star Pointer 1:59¼ will return to Tennessee and end his career in the State and at the town where he first saw the light of day, twenty-one years ago. It was reported in the Review several weeks since that the world's first light-harness two-minute performer had been repurchased by Mr. James A. Murphy, who owned him at the time he paced to his record; and this has been followed by the intelligence that in answer to the requests of Tennessee breeders, the mighty son of Brown Hal 2:12½ and old Sweepstakes will in the spring be sent back to his birthplace, Columbia, that spot in the farm-famed "middle basin" which has been celebrated by "Trotwood" in so many graceful poems and brilliant sketches, most of which appeared originally in the columns of the Horse Review. There he will be placed in the stud, and, in all probability, remain until the close of his career.

Although Star Pointer is now twenty-one years of age, he is still in the most robust health, full of vigor and should beget several crops of lusty foals which should add much to his fame as a sire and that of Tennessee as a breeding State—for it may be taken for granted that her breeders will hasten to take full advantage of his return among them. As is well known, Star Pointer was bred by the late Captain Henry P. Pointer, of Columbia, who sold him as a colt, and we think, ere he had done any stud service whatever. He was then taken to Pennsylvania, where be was owned when he first attracted attention as a public performer. He then passed to parties in Connecticut, but, we think, did no service there; then to Mr. Murphy, who at the time had a stock farm near Chicago, at Park Ridge, Ill.; then, some two seasons later, to Mr. W. J. White, of Cleveland, O., whose Two-Minute Stock Farm was at Rockport, adjacent to the Forest City. The most of his stud service was done at this establishment, but it was disbanded several years ago and he was then leased and taken to California, where he has since been kept at Pleasanton, in charge of Mr. Charles De Ryder. One of his first crop of foals there was Sirius Pointer 2:18, the fastest two-year-old pacing stallion of the past season. The total number of performers to the credit of Star Pointer, to date, is 19—all, as might be presumed, pacers. Of these there are six in the 2:10 list—Morning Star 2:04, Joe Pointer 2:05½, Ding Pointer 2:07¼, Sidney Pointer 2:07¼ (sire of Angus Pointer 2:01¾) and Schley Pointer 2:08½, all of which have taken there records in actual contests and been notable race winners upon the Grand and Great Western Circuits.

The reputation of Tennessee as a breeding State is largely due to the glory which the Hal pacing tribe has won, but, in the passing of time it has come about, as is often the case, that the demand for its best representatives has been so great that one by one they have been taken from her until, since the death of Brown Hal, the greatest of them all, some two years ago, she has had no first-class one left. The return of Star Pointer restores to her the banner-bearer of the tribe. Nothing could be more fitting and proper or cause for sincerer congratulation to her breeders.—Horse Review.

TAKING STEPS TO STAMP OUT GLANDERS.

Fresno county was threatened last month in the Coalinga country by a visitation of glanders among horses, and the thing might have proven serious but for the measures undertaken by County Veterinarian Longley, to whom the report of three cases at Coalinga was made on the 24th.

Investigation, says he, showed that these horses had been working along the freight line running over the Coast Range to Paso Robles. The work on this line was about completed and the teams were being called in and discharged. As the discharged teams were owned in various parts of the valley they were submitted to careful inspection before being allowed to depart for home. Two hundred and twenty-nine head of horses and mules were inspected at Huron from the 26th to the 31st, and thirty-nine of them subjected to the mallim test. No further cases of glanders were found. Had glanders existed in these teams and they had been allowed to scatter to different parts of the valley, a heavy loss would have been sure to follow. A general inspection of the horses in and about Coalinga was made on the 31st, but no further evidence of glanders was discovered. The same course is being followed at the other ends of the line for teams discharged there.

Geo. T. Algeo, who is now engaged in the retail meat business on Piedmont avenue in Oakland, has placed his stallion Chestnut Tom 2:15 in the hands of Dennis Gannon, who will stand him for public service this year. Chestnut Tom is a fast trotter and made his record over the Emeryville track, the slowest trotting track in California. He had little or no opportunity in the stud until 1908 and 1909 when he was hred to many good mares at Stockton. His first foal to race is the trotting mare Louise Carter that took a three-year-old trotting record of 2:24 in 1906. Chestnut Tom is hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Zeta Carter by Director, second dam Lida W. 2:18¼ by Nutwood. There is no better bred horse in the country and he is a good individual.

HOPPLES TO BE BARRED.

At the twenty-fifth congress of the National Trotting Association which has been in session in New York this week, a new rule was adopted which will bar the hopples entirely after 1914. The new rule says:

"Hopples shall not be used in races or in performances against time on two-year-olds or under in 1913; on six-year-olds or under in 1914; after which time hopples shall be barred."

No action was taken by the association on the request from the stewards of the Grand Circuit that horses shall be eligible to start on half-mile tracks in classes four seconds lower than on mile track records. It was decided that trotting associations in Ohio might join either the National Association or the American Association as they desired.

Section 1 of rule 4 was amended as follows:

"In all purses five entries are required and two to start, unless otherwise specified."

It was decided that, "if only one of the horses entered for a purse shall appear on the course, he shall be entitled to his own entrance money and to one-half of the entrance money received from the other entries for said purse."

Representatives of 381 tracks interested in trotting horses on the Grand Circuit attended the meeting. President P. P. Johnston of Lexington, Ky., presided. Johnston was re-elected president and the association adjourned until its next biennial session in 1912.

Prof. E. P. Heald of San Francisco, second vice-president of the National Trotting Association, attended the congress.

HONORS TO MR. BILLINGS.

The printed annual report published by the Baden Trotting Club contains the following lines:

An especial splendor and an interest that possibly will never be reached again, was gained by our Matadoren meeting by the exhibition of the trotting queen, Lou Dillon 1:58½ for the mile. Mr. Billings, the first and best of first-class sportsmen in the world, had the exceeding kindness to send us the best trotter of the world without demanding or accepting the least indemnification for the expenses caused him by this dear transport. Thereby our professional circles, as also the great multitude, had the chance of seeing a horse, the qualities of which have hitherto not been attained by any other trotter, and whose exhibition was a spectacle which left an indescribable impression.

Without any training and in a heavy shower, Lou Dillon did 500 meters in :37½ on our track, a performance partly equalling a mile gait of better than 1:58.

We think we cannot render Mr. Billings our thanks for his extraordinary kindness in a better way than by giving our Matadoren race for the future the new name, C. K. G. Billings Prize, and to propose to the general assembly (which will be held on Jan. 17), to appoint Mr. Billings an honorary member. At the same time we have the agreeable obligation of expressing our best thanks to Mr. Charles Tanner, manager of the mare, and Mr. Murray Howe, secretary of the Memphis Trotting Association, and the attendants of Mr. Billings, too.

J. L. GROHMANN.

Vienna, Austria, Jan. 14, 1910.

Mr. J. H. Nelson of Hanford, owner of that royally bred stallion Expressive Mac 2:25½ will race him in California this year after the close of the breeding season. Expressive Mac is by McKinney and out of the famous mare Expressive by Electioneer that took a three-year-old race record of 2:12½ and is now in the table of great brood mares. Esther Bells 2:08¼ the fastest five-year-old mare of 1909, is out of Expressive.

Mr. W. L. Vance, of Marysville, is in receipt of a letter from his old friend M. G. Heiney, informing him that Mr. Heiney's two-year-old colt by Sir John S. 2:04¼ paced a mile in 2:14½ over a half-mile ring last fall, with the last half in 1:05½ and the last quarter in 30½ seconds. This is the colt trained by John Quinn at Sacramento and Chico last summer. Mr. Heiney is now located at Wichita, Kansas, and expects to make a very short season in the stud with the colt and then race him on the Kansas and Oklahoma circuit.

Robert Proctor, who came into the limelight with The Leading Lady 2:07, in 1908, and furnished an even greater sensation with Uhlan 2:02¼, last year, thinks he has some more promising material in his stable at Readville. Among them is a sister to the champion gelding that Charles Sanders, of Salem, purchased last fall soon after C. K. G. Billings gave him $35,000 for her famous brother. This high-horn miss is now three and was originally called The Wench, but this ugly name will probably be changed to something more pleasing to ears polite. Bon Vivant, owned by W. A. Clark, Jr., of Los Angeles, that Proctor marked in 2:16 last season, is still in his charge and will he tried out this year. He has also Albia, a bay mare of seven, sister to Vice Commodore 2:11 that has worked in 2:10½ and will go after the big plums in the green classes, and Lady Goodspeed, four years old, by Bingen, out of a mare by Arion, second dam by Baron Wilkes.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

UNITED ASSOCIATION OF FIELD TRIAL CLUBS.

The projected formation of a national field trial club association took tangible shape January 28th at Rogers Springs, Tenn., in the dining hall of the Rustic Inn, when delegates representing different field trial clubs met and formed the nucleus for such a long needed organization.

More interest and enthusiasm was shown at the meeting than was anticipated by the most ardent promoters of the movement. All of the officers elected are active in the sport.

This association will, no doubt, prove of signal benefit to owners, judges, handlers and all sportsmen interested in field trials.

The following officers were elected: R. J. Davant, Savannah, Ga., president; Theodore Sturgis, Fairfield, Conn., first vice president; Chester H. Terrill, San Antonio, Texas, second vice president; Bernard Waters, New York, secretary-treasurer.

Board of governors—U. M. Fleischman, New York; A. H. Ball,, New York; J. H. Wallace Jr., Montgomery, Ala.; S. H. Socwell, Indianapolis; J. C. Shepard, Grand Forks, N. D.; H. B. Gateley, Fort Worth, Texas, and Edmond H. Osthaus, Toledo, Ohio.

U. M. Fleischman presided as temporary chairman and A. F. Hockwalt, Cincinnati, temporary secretary. Messrs. J. H. Wallace Jr., R. J. Davant and Dr. W. A. Bruette, Chicago, acted as a committee on credentials.

The clubs represented by delegates were: Independent Field Trial Club, Continental Field Trial Club, Eastern Field Trial Club, North Dakota Field Trial Club, North Texas Field Trial Club, Lone Star Field Trial Club, Southern Field Trial Club and the Pointer Club of America.

Delegates were present from the United States Field Trial Club and the National Field Trial Association, but without instructions to take formal action. The Kentucky Field Trial Association forwarded assurances that any action of the meeting would receive indorsement and support of the association.

A proposed constitution was submitted, and after reading was unanimously adopted. The president will appoint a committee to formulate running rules.

The constitution and by-laws, as adopted, are the following:

Constitution.

I. The name of this association shall be the United Association of Field Trial Clubs.

II. The objects for which this association is formed are as follows:

To promote a broader acquaintance and a better understanding among field trial patrons and supporters.

To eliminate from the sport such persons as are proved to be guilty of fraudulent or offensive practices in connection with field trials, or who may be undesirable associates for any other sufficient reason.

To suspend or disqualify from all competition any owner or handler or lessee, who defaults in his entry fees or other indebtedness, in any dealings with this association, or any member thereof.

To so regulate field trial dates in so far as practicable, to the end that a convenient and beneficial circuit of competition may be established, thereby avoiding a conflict of interests, one member with another.

To hold bench shows, if members so desire, in connection with field trials so that type and character of field and field trial dogs and bitches may be cultivated and promoted coincidentally with competition afield.

To make such other beneficial regulations, in respect to competition and related matters, as this association may deem proper for the general good of the members thereof.

Officers—The officers shall be a president, one or more vice presidents, a secretary, a treasurer, and a board of governors, none of whom, the secretary excepted, shall receive compensation.

President—The president shall be elected by a majority vote at the annual meeting. He shall preside at all association meetings; shall sign or countersign all instruments of the association as authorized by the board of governors, of whom he is ex-officio a member; shall make prompt reports to the board of governors on all important matters, and shall perform all other duties incident to his office as chief executive.

Vice Presidents—The vice president or vice presidents shall be elected by a majority vote at the annual meeting of the association. In the absence or disability of the president, a vice president, in the order of numerical precedence, if there be more than one present, shall exercise the president's functions.

Secretary—The secretary shall be appointed by the board of governors. He shall issue notices of all meetings; shall keep their minutes and other association records; shall sign with the president such instruments as require their signatures; shall make such reports and perform such other duties as are incident to his office, or are properly required of him by the board of governors. He may receive such compensation for his services as the board of governors may determine.

Treasurer—The treasurer shall be appointed by the board of governors. He shall have the custody of all moneys and securities of the association and shall keep regular books of accounts which he shall balance for his report at the annual meeting, or at any other time when called upon so to do by the board of governors. The office of secretary and treasurer may be united in one person.

Board of Governors—The board of governors shall be elected at the annual meeting. There shall be seven members, of whom the president, ex-officio, is one. They shall manage all the business of the association. They shall be classified with respect to the time for which they shall severally hold office by dividing them into three classes, each class consisting of two of the elected members at the first election. The governors of the first class shall be elected for a term of one year; the governors of the second class for a term of two years; the governors of the third class for a term of three years. Thereafter at such annual election, two governors shall be elected to succeed the two governors whose term each year is nearest expiration. In case of any vacancy in any class from any cause, the remaining governors may elect a successor to hold office during the unexpired term. The annual meeting of the governors shall be held in.....on any day thereof they may fix upon and at any place they may decide upon. Special meetings may be called at any time by the president, or by consent of a majority of the governors. Notices of regular and special meetings shall be mailed to each governor, and to each member of the association, not less than ten days prior to auy such meetings; and notices of any special meeting shall fully state the purposes thereof, and time and place where it is to be held. A quorum at any meeting shall consist of not less than four governors.

Membership—Any duly organized field trial club, actively engaged in holding open trials, is eligible to membership. Only members of clubs which are members of this association are eligible to office. Members shall be elected at each annual or special meeting by a majority vote of those present.

Changes—This constitution may be altered or amended at any regular meeting by a two-thirds vote of all the members, and notice of any proposed change shall be mailed to each member of this association at least 30 days before such meeting.

Annual Meeting—The annual meeting shall be held at such time and place as the board of governors shall direct, of which at least ten days' notice shall be given to members. Members may be represented by proxy. Each member shall be entitled to one vote.

Order of Business—The order of business shall be:

Calling of roll.
Reading and disposal of minutes of annual and special meetings and of any unapproved minutes.
Annual report of officers and committees.
Balloting on and election of members.
Election of officers.
Unfinished business.
New business.
Adjournment.

By-Laws.

Any wins made at field trials held by clubs which are not members of this association shall not be recognized.

The judges at any field trial, a member of this association, may, at their discretion, fine, suspend or disqualify any handler or owner who is insubordinate or misbehaves while in competition.

Anyone who publishes or causes to be published any scurrilous or malicious attacks on association judges, shall be deemed guilty of conduct prejudicial to good sportsmanship and to the best interests of field trials.

Disqualification of a dog owner disqualifies all dogs owned by him.

The annual dues shall be $50.00, payable by the 15th day of February of each year. Upon application for membership, such application shall be accompanied by the annual dues for the fiscal year.

Members of the association shall furnish to the secretary not later than July 1 of each year the proposed dates for holding their trials, together with date for closing of nominations and final payment. Upon notice from the secretary that their date claimed does not conflict with any other member of the association, the member shall be authorized to advertise and publish its date so claimed.

Protests of any kind must first be made to the club having jurisdiction, and on all questions of fact such club's decision shall be final. On questions of club rules, appeal from the club's ruling may be made to the association. Any appeal must be accompanied with $10, which the appellant forfeits if the appeal is not sustained.

The name of the owner or lessee must be given with every entry. The name of the agent will not suffice.

No entries for any stake shall be received after the announced date of closing.

All prizes must be paid upon completion of the trials.

All wins, whether in field trials or bench shows, must be made in competition. A walkover is not a competition.

For violation of these by-laws, any offending member may be fined or expelled.

Members shall forward official field trial and bench show records of wins and starters to the secretary of this association within thirty days after the trial or bench show to which they relate, in default of which the offending member may be fined or suspended.

When an owner or handler is disqualified by any member of this association, such member shall immediately notify the secretary of the association of such disqualification.

Every member shall forward to the secretary of this association, within thirty days after the close of entries, a complete list of said entries in each stake. Such list shall include name of owner or lessee or each dog or bitch, date of whelping, and the names of sires and dams if known. This list must be approved by this associtaion before it will be recognized.

These by-laws may be amended at any regular or special meeting, by a two-thirds vote of a quorum present.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Coyote and rabbit drives are popular in the Inland Empire of the Pacific Northwest this winter and ranchers and ordchardists are adding to their funds by ridding the various districts of predatory animals. Probably the man who has bagged the most coyotes this season is S. G. McMahan, a mining prospector in the Whisky Creek valley, in central Washington, who uses nitro-glycerine to kill the pests. He has already collected more than $300 in bounties and expects to receive as much more before the year is over. Another live one is H. S. Finch, a farmer at Fairfield, Wash., who killed nine coyotes in one afternoon. He received $9 in bounties and $3 each for the skins, which were in fine condition.

Reports from the Clearwater country in northern Idaho indicate that the four days' hunt recently was a marked success. The hunters had a pack of fast working fox hounds. Ranchers at Winona, Idaho, also had a successful hunt early in January, when they organized the Winona Coyote Club with these officers: President, George Seay; secretary, J. M. Atwood; treasurer, J. S. Adair. The object is to accomplish the destruction of the coyotes in the district. A defooting committee has been appointed and any member who kills a coyote will, upon delivery of the pelt to the defooting committee, receive a bounty of $2.50 from the association, besides $1.50 bounty paid by the county. Thus members of the association will receive bounties amounting to $4 for each coyote.

R. W. Butler, auditor of Spokane county, says that trappers frequently lose the bounty on coyote because they do not comply with the requirements of the new game law in Washington. He added:

"The law states plainly that bounty shall be paid upon the production to the county auditor of the hide or pelt intact, showing two ears, two eye-holes, skin to the tip of the nose, and the right foreleg to the knee joint. The foreleg is removed in the presence of the clerk having charge of bounties, leaving the pelt in perfect condition for sale.

"Some trappers, who are not posted, bring in the head of the animal and some only the scalp, but on all such trophies we are obliged to refuse bounty. Satisfactory proof must also be produced that the animal was killed in the county, and the pelt must be produced within 30 days after the killing. The following bounties are paid: Cougar, $20; timber wolf, $15; lynx or wild cat, $5, and coyote, $1."

Fred Wells and N. Laughlin of Hermiston, Ore., killed 112 jack rabbits in the sage brush around Hermiston and expressed them to the Portland markets, where a demand has been created for the wild meat. Because of the crusade being waged by farmers rabbits are becoming scarce. Scores of young orchards have been ruined, the tender trees being girdled a few inches above the ground.

Fifteen men of Walla Walla, Wash., went to Attalia for a rabbit drive and with shotguns killed 125 rabbits. The country was scoured and as many more were shot at the drive last year it is thought the animals are now nearly killed off.

Myron Lightner, 15-year-old son of Curtis Lightner, a pioneer of the North Fork, Idaho, who already has a number of trophies to show his skill as a hunter and trapper, has just added another of which he is extremely proud. While hunting recently he came across a monster lynx, and brought it down with a single shot from his 30-30 rifle. The animal measured five and a half feet from tip to tip, and weighed 45 pounds. The fur is unusually fine and brought young Lightner au offer of $30.

D. L. Oliver, superintendent of the fish hatchery at Sandpoint, Idaho, has received advices from N. W. Stephens, state game warden, announcing that 400,000 eacstern brook trout eggs have been shipped from St. Roundsburg, Pa., on Jauuary 10. The eggs will be placed in the local hatchery as soon as they arrive, and when hatched will be distributed in the streams of the northern counties of Idaho. The eggs are from a choice variety of fish and are said to be scarce in all western streams. The department has been at a considerable expense in securing the eggs, and particular care will be taken in hatching them.

J. F. and Will Steele of Santa Cruz recently killed a California lion, in the Big Basin country near Waddell creek, that weighed 125 pounds.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

A DAY'S QUEER FISHING.

It had always been my ambition to try conclusions with the mahseer of the sacred ghat, on the Nerbudda river, more particularly because it was forbidden ground, and the fish were plentiful and large. On many occasions when I had passed by the place I had thrown a handful of grain and was rewarded by seeing fish, and numbers of them, 15 and 20-pounders, jostling each other for the food; but owing to the pleading of a very ancient and much begrimed fakir—the solitary occupier and guardian of the ghat—I had refrained from throwing a line. So true was this sentinel to his post that neither cajolery nor cash would induce him to allow me to try my luck, and, as if to whet my appetite further, the old rascal actually told me that, even if he did permit my angling, my efforts would be unrewarded, as the fish would take no bait which contained a hook! And so, day after day, I had passed by the coveted spot and had sought compensation in four and five-pounders up and down the river. It is almost superfluous to say that the mahseer of the sacred ghat shared its sacredness. Native superstitition has it that the fish are the temporary abodes of the spirit of departed friends and relatives of the natives of the neighborhood, and as such are regularly and well fed. The natural result of such ground baiting is to accumulate the finest fish at the ghat at the expense of the fishing stretches above and below. The ghat, which is photographed in my recollection, is cut from the solid rock, and is a series of gigantic steps.

Each step is about three feet in height and has a trend or width of about the same dimension. In length the ghat is about 40 yards, and is many feet in height. Surmounting the ghat is the diminutive fakir's temple, with its usual furniture, a pile of ashes, two brass vessels and a charpoy.

It happened that early in October, in 190—, my shikari imparted the news to me that the fakir of the ghat had left the sackcloth and ashes of this world and that the holy spot was, therefore, without a keeper, until such time as a fresh guardian should appoint himself, and something within me whispered (or was it that my shikari had craftily conveyed it to me?) that now was my opportunity. At the club that evening I met my friend C., an ardent angler, and imparted the news I had heard. We fixed it up, and early next morning we were off. It was a blazing hot day, and ponies were as pleased as we were, when, after a six-mile ride, we arrived and unsaddled on the river bank close to the sacred ghat. I half smiled as I saw the now vacant little temple, for as the late owner would himself have expressed it, had he been in my place, "Was he not an old man, and was he not an impediment and incumbrance to a good day's sport?" I saw a mahseer rise with a heavy splash in midstream—perhaps he had the fishy similitude of a smile on his face! The river appeared to be in perfect condition, and, as usual, in response to a carelessly thrown handful of grain, the monsters were falling over each other for it. The water fairly boiled with them. Our syces arrived, and took the ponies to the shelter of a tamarind tree, and my shikari, who had preceded us, was as anxious to begin the sport as we were. It was a matter of moments only to fix up our rods, and in five minutes' time we were both hard at work. We fished about ten yards apart. My shikari stood some fifteen yards up the stream and threw in a sprinkling of grain every few seconds. The fish were feeding freely, and every now and then one would splash in the manner of a trout drawing a fly. There seemed to be no doubt that they meant business. [The mahseer is a member of the carp family.—Ed.]

C. and I were fishing very fine, and our casts were armed with an "o" hook painted yellow to match the grain, which, having been bored through, was threaded on when we began. The fish were rising almost under our feet; at our first cast they seemed to swing out more into the stream, and at each successive throw the particular area, which we could reach with our lines, became more and more boycotted. The sun was too high to throw much of a shadow on the water, and, in addition, we had both taken cover behind some fragments of rock which had fallen down the ghat steps. We were consequently out of sight of the fish. We worked hard, and the harder we worked the harder the work became, for as the fish swung out, so we had to cast a longer, and yet a longer, line. Eventually, as if tired of the continual pursuit, they gave up feeding altogether. We were more than exasperated. We stopped "flogging" almost simultaneously, and, mopping our faces, looked blankly at each other. C. broke the silence first with a well-merited remark. I seconded the motion. Then we adjourned for something cooling and to decide on a plan of action.

The old fakir's words came back to me many times that morning. "The fish will never take the sahib's snare." We decided to give the fish a rest at the ghat, and C. took his rod up stream, while I went down, and we agreed to meet at the ghat at 4 o'clock and try the "evening rise." At the appointed hour we met, C. having secured seven nice fish averaging two and one-half pounds apiece, his best turning the scale at four pounds, I having taken five fish, my best being three pounds and four ounces. After a cup of tea, prepared by my "boy," who had come along with our grub, we again walked to the ghat steps and again the grain was thrown. Not a fish was in evidence near the steps, but lower down stream and some 30 yards from the ghat there was a boil of rises. The fish had evidently shifted their quarters until such time as we shifted ours. It was impossible to throw a line to them, and too deep to wade. They were far out of reach, so we decided to cross the river higher up by a ford, and try them from the opposite bank. Accordingly off we tramped, and in 20 minutes' time we were on a level with the fish. The river here shelved gently down, and the silver sand on the bottom was rolling over and over itself as it was carried, an ever-shifting sand bank, down the stream. Wading was our only chance. A handful of grain showed us their exact whereabouts, and it was uow evident that they had dropped a little further down and were lying in some very deep water in midstream. The sand bank, upon which we were now standing knee-deep in water, was triangular in shape, with the apex of the triangle pointing down stream, and having sides which sloped at an angle of about 45 degrees into the water, about 20 feet deep. We were consequently compelled to cast down stream, and we carefully advanced as far as possible to within about six yards of the point of the sand bank. The mahseer were again feeding freely, and time and again we cast and allowed our baits to drift into the thick of them as naturally as the free grain. We must have been tempting them thus for about half or three-quarters of an hour without touching a fish, when, at the far end of the deep water from us, and about 30 yards away, first one alligator, about 12 feet long, showed his eyes above the water, and a moment later a second and considerably larger one slowly rose. C. and I were waist-deep in the water, and we mutually decided that we preferred the bank of the river to the bed, under these circumstances, so we turned to leave. The sun, which had heen at our backs, was now low in the heavens and shining in our faces, throwing a silver sheen of dazzling whiteness on the water. C., who was slightly in advance of me, said: "Be careful of the deep water at the edge of the bank." But the dazzling glint misled me.

I felt my right leg sink into deep soft sand. I tried to save myself by driving my left further in. That sank also. It flashed across me that I was in a quicksand, and I threw myself flat, and attempted to strike out. Fortunately I got my legs clear, but, to add to my misfortunes, my gaiter fastenings, being sodden with water, bccame undone, and I was floundering down stream into the deep pool, scaring the mahseer, and doing my best to free myself of my gaiters and my haversack, which had caught up in my left arm at the same time, and to make for the shore.

C. seized the situation and held the point of his rod to me, coming as close to the edge of the stream as he could. I missed it by a foot. I felt my gaiters on my feet like leaden weights. When I tried to strike out with my legs, I drew myself under. I quickly came to the conclusion that my chance was to swim down stream, and land at the end of the pool. I turned with this idea, but C., who had reached the bank and was fastening up a rope consisting of girths buckled together, yelled to me not to attempt this on account of the alligators. I was too done to take his advice, even if I had wished to. I could never have stemmed the stream equipped with two haversacks, one full if grain and one full of tackle, and with gaiters that clung to me like leaden weights. Down stream I went, C., my shikari, the two syces and my "boy" yelling an accompaniment on the shore. Throwing clods of earth, stones, and anything that came to hand, with tbe object of scaring the alligators, they accomplished their object, for one alligator, they told me consequently, they saw go down stream over the shallows; the second we did not see again.

They hauled me out half drowned at the far end of the pool. After I had diluted some of the water I had swallowed with a bit of whisky, we prepared to return. It had been an eventful day. I don't suppose I shall ever get another chance at the mahseer of the Sacred Ghat, and even if I happen to be in those parts again, I doubt if I shall dare to molest them again. Trespassing as I was on native superstition and on the old fakir's late trust, I can imagine the story that my shikari told in the compound that evening.—D. B. Dawson in The Field.

Big Halibut Run—A report from Los Angeles states that the San Pedro fishing fleet has been doing much to rap the meat trust. Off the coast of San Juan there was a big run of halibut, the first of the season, and it is harvest time for the men with the fishing gear.

There are sixty-eight boats in the fleet, carrying all told about 350 men. Their catches will average about 1600 pounds to the boat. The wholesale fish companies have received an aggregate of about fifty tons each week, for which prices ranging from 3½ to 4½ cents a pound have been paid the fishermen for their catches.

It is estimated that checks paid to fishermen one week have averaged considerably more than $1000 a day at these prices. Not all the fish is shipped from San Pedro. Many of the boats do not take time to run home with each catch, but make shipments from Newport Beach. Good catches are also reported from off the coast of Santa Barbara.

Until that prolific week the fishermen have been having poor luck this winter and many of the boats have heen laid up. Others have had to go far for their winter catches. There have been few fish caught nearer than the banks in the Santa Barbara channel until this week.

It is claimed that Sacramento river salmon will not run while the river is rising, strange as this may appear. The fish simply refuse to move during a rise in the river and a salmon cannot be captured unless he is moving. The minute the river hegins falling, even if only in a few hours, the fish begin running again.

SEA FISHING AT NIGHT OFF CEYLON.

A member of the Ceylon Civil Service, writing to a friend in Columbo, gives the following interesting details of a recent fishing expedition on the west coast of Ceylon:

"I went across the lake and over the spit of land for a week-end's sea-fishing, Saturday-Monday last. On the night of Sunday no fish seemed to be about at all, and the four native fishermen, the R. C. Parde and I returned at 3:30 a. m. woefully disappointed men.

On Saturday night I started to go to the sea in a light rain—then it poured. I was squatting under an umbrella in a racing hackery! Soon after I reached the fishing station it cleared, and shortly after 11 p. m. we started—four natives and I—in a big sea-going canoe, by brilliant moonlight.

We caught some 20 turulliyas, or turulli, and two parawas. About dawn I dosed, and the men hoisted sail to go spinning, hanging out two cables (200 threads twisted) with turullis of about 18 inches long as bait, and a prehistoric-looking hook buried in each turulli. One cahle was tied on to the outrigger boom, and one round the waist of a very lightly-clad fisherman; then we dozed and the canoe fairly ripped through the water.

Presently I became aware of a commotion, and, looking round, I saw a man hauling in the cable, which had been round the other fellow's waist. They told me there was a fish on, so I pulled in a yard or two of the cable and said it must be quite a small one; they said it was not. Presently it came alongside and darted under the boat, but was hauled back, gaffed, beaten on the head, and lifted into the boat—about the finest fish I have ever seen—a glorious seer, some four feet six inches long. I put him at 50 pounds; the men said about 40 pounds.

I would add that during the night a man hauled up a shark, weighing some 60 pounds or so, to the side of the boat, where he lashed the water into foam and dealt the caneo some very violent blows. I shouted to the men to gaff him, but he got off. They said he would have broken the gaff by struggling and twisting over, so they never attempted to gaff him, though they gaffed the seer like lightning.

The seer pulled over backwards from the canoe the dozing fisherman and hurt his waist, as you may imagine, and he had to be immediately rescued by the others, though from experience they anticipate this violent tug when a heavy fish takes the bait, so put a coat on or wrap a gunny bag round their waist, and secure the line over that.

I made the acquaintance of two new kinds of fish—I mean new to me—viz., turulliya and sawaliya (pronounced sar-war-liya). Both are very thin, herring-gutted, silver-bellied, green-backed fish, with narrow heads and pointed jagged jaws.

The teeth of the sawaliya are said to be poisonous, and one of the men in my boat had had to have a finger cut off, as it had festered after being bitten hy a sawaliya. They are caught at a depth of about 50 yards, and the men tell me they sometimes fish as deep as 75 fathoms.

They all told me I should have the time of my life if I go there and go out with them when they are satching the parawa.

They have promised to give me some days' warning, possibly a week. I think these fish are due to come in about January, and are caught in the daytime."

A GOOD CAPTURE.

Trapped with 168 quail in his possession while ridiug with his illegal luggage from Castroville to Prunedale, Walter Lewis, a farmer of the Prunedale sec, tion, near Salinas, at whom the officers have been casting suspicious eyes for some time past, was arrested by Deputy State Game and Fish Warden Frank Shook shortly before 10 o'clock one night recently and brought to Salinas to answer to the charge.

Shook had been keeping a wary eye on Lewis for some weeks past, in an effort to catch him at his violations of the game laws, and at last the opportunity came. Shook heard that Lewis was to board a train at Castroville for San Francisco, and suspected that his mission was the selling of quail. He accordingly got aboard at Salinas and when the train arrived at Castroville Lewis climbed aboard, carrying an innocent looking telescope basket. Shook accosted the man, opened the basket, and found within fourteen dozen quail. The limit is twenty quail. Though no sale of the birds had been made, Shook arrested the man for having more than the limit in his possession. He took Lewis off at Pajaro, and returned with him to Salinas, quail and all.

Lewis was arrested several years ago on a charge of shipping and selling quail, but was acquitted of the charge. It is said that the District Attorney's office has positive proof that the man shipped large quantities of quail to the north during both of the seasons just passed, and that he is known to have attempted to hire others to shoot quail for him. Lewis is well known in that section, having been reared in the vicinity of Prunedale.

Lewis was fined $100 by Justice Wallace of Salinas. The quail were confiscated and donated to the inmates of the county hospital.

A recent contest between the San Jose Rifle Cluh and the Santa Cruz Mountain Club was won by the former team on a margin of 26 points. The San Jose Riflemen have now tied with their rivals and the third deciding shoot is to be held at Wrights.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

In this State but three days more remain of the open shooting season on wild ducks and shore birds.

Last Sunday results reported from the bay marsh districts were generally meagre. A heavy tule fog in the morning and a rainy afternoon did not help matters for the gunners.

All varieties of geese, however, excepting the black sea brant, are in open season as long as they remain here. The northern migration generally wiods up about the end of April.

During the past week the market men have been pretty well supplied with ducks and geese, both in the finest of condition. These birds have heen shot undoubtdely on hunting grounds many miles distant from the city.

Withal the birds, in a way, are not scare. They are still here by the thousands—that is tbe canvasbacks, bluebille and a camp following of butterballs, copperheads and other deep water fish eaters. These webfeet, however, take pretty good care of themselves, except when the northers or sou-easters ruffle up the stretches of bay waters where they loaf and sleep or play tag with each other during the daylight hours.

When do they feed? Why in the vigils of the night, of course. The ducks have had a strenuous time dodging old Gumboots and his chilled lead spouter for several months. They have become somewhat wised up to the situation. The birds now have the exasperating habit of seeking the inland marsh feediog places at night. They come in warily after sundown and fly high, pitching into a selected spot for their meals. At the first glint of dawn they tower skyward and cut out a pace for a level water vantage ground where the hunting hoat can not get within a mile of them without discovery. Another member of the duck family is rather plentiful, particularly in the larger creeks and sloughs, that is the ruddy duck—sometimes called wiretail or spateria. Numerous hunter returned to town last Sunday with strings of "spattys." The wise gunner generally gives them away, sometimes to even up a grudge, sometimes to one to whom "ducks is ducks." These little ducks are deucedly fishy in flavor about this time of the year.

The larger ducks, sprigtail, mallard, widgeon and the dainty teal have mostly winged their way south or to the up river overflows. The spoonbill, too, is rather irregular in its appearance. What birds are left are flying about possibly for the reason that webfooted patients are not received at Agnews or other similar State institutions. It is not very difficult for the most of them to pass up the hunters—the whole country is open for them to feed in.

Suisun Club members fared very indifferently recently. A heavy tule fog prevailed in the morning, followed by stormy weatber in the afternoon. Volante Gun Club members and guests at upper Joyce island probably had the best shooting on the Suisun. Ducks and a number of English snipe were shot by eight or nine guns. Doc McKee, Pete Howard, Jim Maynard, John Mahoney, H. W. Welch, Tom Macauley, L. Lolfquist and two local physicians. Macauley is a veteran duck hunter and for his years, 72 of them, showed his old-time skill and mettle in great style by bagging a half-dozen fat teal.

Pat Calhoun and several guests on the adjoining preserve had a fair shoot. Achille Roos shot at the Allegre ponds, but ducks were rather scarce.

At the Teal, Ibis, Cordelia, Cygnus and other clubs, the shooting was not strenuous. Frank Maskey and J. C. Sims found the birds coy at their ponds.

W. W. Richards, Dr. W. Fuller Sharp and George W. Ellery made up the shooting party at Green Lodge. A few odd ducks and geese were shot.

Herbert Rose and Ed Hughes were practically ignored by the feather packers at the Marsh Club. Other resorts were in the same duckless zone.

The Tubbs island shooters had excellent sport with canvasbacks as usual. In surrounding territory at Sear's Point, Reclamation, etc., many gunners returned empty handed. Billy Schindle of the Lincoln Club shot a "spatty" limit in Midshipman slough.

The Alameda marshes, for the majority, were a sealed book. George Franzen and L. A. Sharp managed to bag a number of "cans" and bluebills on the bay shore near Alvarado.

Phil B. Bekeart, Tom and Will McCord were at Curlew Lodge, near Mount Eden, but few birds were in that section. The bay shore gunners had the best of the argument, and not very much at that, for the day. George Boyd, Jack Wilson and a friend managed to bag a few ducks near Alvarado.

At Sobrante and other San Pablo resorts many strings of bluebills were bagged. .

On the west side marsh shores the shooting has heen irregular. Oakwood Gun Club membhers near Redwood, John Connelly, George Genochio and others, two weeks ago shot bluebill and canvasback limits. Last Sunday, ten ducks was the bag. Ducks have been numerous in that district, feeding at night, tells the story, however. Leslie Gun Club shooters, near San Mateo, Hogan and Miller, had fair shooting Sunday and Wednesday. The west side gunners are awaiting stormy weather.

English snipe have heen well in evidence at many resorts. Alec Hamilton and F. W. Van Sicklen shot limits at the Country Club. Fred Butler's snipe patch near Marshall's turned out a limit. Mr. and Mrs. George Newman enjoyed two days' snipe shooting on the Point Reyes Sportsmen's Club preserve. The Irish Fusiliers, Karney, Nagle and Rich, shot a string of snipe near Sear's Point. Charles Breidenstein and Fred Sarcander drew snipe dividends from a Pescadero pasture field.

A combination string of eight canvasbacks, nine teal, fourteen snipe and seventeen rail was top bag shot at the "Bridges" on Sunday. One Smith was responsible for the trouble to feathers.

Los Banos shooters are still in the going on fat sprig and mallards. Johnny Coleman, George Uhl, Alec Shields, Lee Harpham, Joe Harlan, M. McCoy, Ned Bosqui, George Jackson, Andrew Jackson, Ramon Jackson and other local sportsmen have heen long on limit bags for two weeks past.

Black brant shooting on Tomales bay has been somewhat ragged. The birds have become extremely wary and fly high. Al Wilson, Bob Sangster, Frank Hittell and two other sportsmen gailed to secure more than two dozen birds in a week's hunting.

The open season in this State on valley quail closed January 31st. The birds will be immune from the guns of the sportsmen until October 1st. The season for local shooters has been rather good, for there was a wide range of territory, near and far, available. Many local hunters put in the final days of the season in the Livermore hills. O. M. Goldaracena returned with a limit string. Duke Forman bagged a limit the Saturday previous. Forman is the owner of the six-months-old pointer puppy that is for so young a dog a remarkable worker on game birds. This might be expected from a dog descended from that grand pointer, Ch. Glenbeigh.

Clarence Nauman fared well in quail shootiog near Bakersfield. Billy Dormer, E. Courtney Ford and John H. Schumacher enjoyed a fine quail shoot near Bakersfield after the field trials were concluded. That country is full of quail. The reason for this is that the birds are protected from hunters by the owners of numerous large holdings, the result being that there is always a large stock of "seed" birds left.

Fred Willet and Louis Rink of this city were the guests of Charles Traler of Clovis for a snappy quail shoot in the vineyards of that section. Traler and Rink subsequently shot quail in the foothills eighteen miles east of Pulaski. That district is a fine quail-shooting ground. Birds were very plentiful and in most acceptable condition. The fact that the quail were so numerous at the close of the shooting season argues a full crop of birds this fall, providing, of course, that the breeding season is a favorable one.

Jack Jones found his Walnut-creek shooting coverts good for a string of fat quail on the closing day.

Three Salinas sportsmen—Will Jacks, Cheri Hebert and Jan Tynan—shot limit strings of quail on the last day of the open season, shooting over preserved ground near Hilltown.

San Luis Obispo sportsmen have had only ordinary quail shooting this season. The best results were had on the coast side of the mountains. It is advocated by many San Luis Obispo hunters that a close season for two or three years would give the birds a chance to intercede and make their appearance in the lowland country again. Persistent and relentless hunting has driven the quail up into the rough country.

The wisdom of shorter quail seasons in various counties is gradually becoming apparent to many sportsmen. Results are visible in the large bevies of birds now seen in different localities. When unmolested quail will become remarkably tame. The more birds left over at the end of the season the greater the supply the following year. Many hunters are now in favor of two months open season instead of four.

Reno sportsmen last week put out many sacks of wheat in the near-by foothills and valleys to save thousands of starved quail who were unable to find food by reason of the deep snow.

Steelhead trout fishing in or above tidewater in this State closed two weeks ago and will prevail until April 1st. The last season has been an acceptable one to the army of local rodsters. A pleasing outlook for the coming season is the fact that there has been a very big run of spawning fish in all of our coast streams, and particularly so in the waters most frequented by local anglers. Further, Napa and Dry creeks have not been overlooked by the gamy big ocean trout. The largest run of steelhead in a decade past is reported for Sonoma creek. Petaluma creek has not been overlooked either.

Point Reyes representation was an extra large one, the last day of the open fishing, about thirty rods, all told. Several small fish only were caught, none two pounds in weight.

John Siebe and John Bergez made a quiet pilgrimage over to the Throckmorton lagoon, on the Marin ocean shore, and enjoyed a pleasant angling day in this favorite water. A number of steelhead were caught, none heavier than three pounds, all lively fighters.

The Salmon Creek Rod Club members, up near Bodega, fared better. The creek and lagoon yielded good sport to a degree. Jack Lemmer was high hook with a fifteen, seven and two five-pound steelheads. Dave Harefield, Higby and another angler also were lucky. The heaviest fish scaled six and a half pounds.

W. J. Street tried the creek that runs from Kentfeld down to Greenbrae. The creek was shy of both trout and striped bass. Harvey Harmon and a comrade prospected San Pablo creek, prompted by a report that steelhead had run up, their efforts being unrewarded.

Now that the gamy trout, salmon and black bass are not on the anglers' list of permissible fish, the live ones are getting ready for other variations of the rod and reel game.

It will soon be in order for trolling boats to try the bay waters around the Angel Island fog bell and Raccoon straits for striped bass. This sport is about due.

Bay shore and coast fishing for rock cod should tempt many anglers. To those who have not tried the bay fishing for rock cod and other fishes with light rods and red flies there remains a most agreeable and exhilaratiog sport to become acquainted with.

Surf fishing for red-finned perch is about ready on the beaches below tbe Cliff House. At Baker's beach a variety of fish, including a striped bass now and then, may be caught. Fishing along these beaches can be done with light casting rods and tackle by the expert caster and with pleasing result. Most of the tackle in vogue is rather heavy, but not as strong as the lighter cuttyhunk lines and well-wrapped bamboo or greenheart rods that handle so much easier.

Down along the San Mateo shores the rocks and beaches have been well denuded of kelp and other seaweeds, and sea trout, capazoni, perch, eels, rock cod, kelp cod and other fish are now in season and ready for the frying pans of the Sunday or week-day beach outing parties.

Next week the ocean tides will run exceedingly low. Abalones and mussels are plentiful all along the line of the Ocean Shore road. Gathering of these luscious shellfish should afford sport, a pleasing outing and palatable reward.

PARKER BROS. COAST REPRESENTATIVE.

Captain Arthur W. du Bray will, in the near future, become a Coast resident, which we doubt not will be pleasing news to many of our sportsmen.

Parker Bros. of Meriden, Cono., find that the merits of the Old Reliable" have been appreciated west of the Rockies to the extent that it is deemed expedient to have a special represeotative out here permanntly.

Captain du Bray, who has been an annual visitor for several years past, representing Parker Bros.. poposes to establish his headquarters in San Francisco.

A WILD BOAR HUNT.

Stanislaus county has a variety of game to offer for the attention of sportsmen, among other attractions a wild boar is on the program at times. A party of Modesto nimrods had quite an exciting adventure after a savage porker one day last month.

A huge boar which has been the terror of the Stanislaus river bottom for the past five years was killed after an exciting hunt. Several members of the party had narrow escapes from death and had to take to the tree tops frequently. The animal weighed 540 pounds and measured six feet from tip to tip and was three and one-quarter feet high. The animal was killed in the bottoms of the Joseph Spenker place.

The pig has quite a history. It was purchased about five years ago by the O. McHenry Company, but no pen would hold it and it jumped an eight-board fence and took to the river bottoms, where it has roamed wild ever since in the McHenry and Spenker bottoms. It has been seen at intervals and in nearly every case treed those who came near it. During the high water three years ago it was forced out on the upland, but soon returned to the river jungles.

One day Frank Goodwin and Ben Rinehart ran onto the boar and were chased up a tree, where they were rescued by Joe Spenker, Squire Wells and the latter's milker. Next day a party composed of Messrs. Kline, Henry and Thomas Burke, Ora Dixon, James and two sons, and Charles and George Islip set out to hunt down the boar. Spenker led them to a place where the boar was last seen, and Kline went into tbe bushes to investigate. Before he had taken two steps the boar came out with a rush and Kline fired a double-barreled shotgun at it, one charge taking it below the eyes and the other in the back. The shot had little effect. The boar knocked Kline down, ran over him and drove the other hunters into the trees.

The hoar again took to the thicket and after it was out of sight the hunters left the tree tops and again took up the pursuit. James next encountered the animal, which took after him. He emptied the contents of a 38 caliber revolver at it and in the meantime Charles Islip, Kline and James, Jr., fired two shots each and the huge brute was finally downed. It took thirteen shots to kill it. None of the hunters were seriously hurt but a number were badly frightened and Tom Burke, Charles Islip and Ora Dixon established records in climbing cottonwood trees.

For the first time in several years the people in the vicinity along the Stanislaus will feel safe in venturing into the bottom. The boar had tusks about six iuches in length.

Sunset district near Hanford has heen frequented by large flocks of geese recently.

The Washington State open season on ducks, geese and all wild waterfowl closed January 31.

THE FARM

Soil of the farms around Greeley, Colorado, is considered so valuable that farmers now carry hack to the fields the dirt brought to the sugar factories on their beets. The first year of the sugar industry the farmers were paid both for heets and dirt. Later the actual beets only were paid for, and the dirt went to the factory dump. Now, after the beets are weighed and cleaned, the dirt is returned to and weighed in the farm wagons and the growers carry it home. Farmers say it pays them to take the soil back to the field.

If chickens are grown for market purposes the poultryman must feed them much the same as hogs, cattle, and other meat animals are fed, all they will eat at least twice daily of feeds that will give them the highest market finish and make them grow fast while they are maturing.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

A handsome Star Pointer colt, dam by Prince Nutwood 2:12½, grandam Lucy L. This colt will be two years old in March. Good size; a fine individual. Will sell cheap or trade for two large draft colts. Address
J. J. McMAHON, Modesto, Cal.

Warranted to give satisfaction.

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A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Dipbtberia. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

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July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 25, 26 and 27,	Houston,	60.00
August 1, 2, 3 and 4,	New Orleans,	67.50
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Tickets sold on April dates for New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, New York and Boston.
Good for 15 days' trip going.
Return limit three months from date of purchase.
Stopovers, choice of routes, and accepted for passage on either of the Great Overland Flyers.

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Electric-Lighted—Chicago in Three Days.

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To New Orleans and East, through Los Angeles and the Sunny South.

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The new tourist train from Southern California to Chicago, via El Paso, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Ticket Offices: Flood Bldg., Market St. Ferry Depot, Third and Townsend Sts. Depot. Broadway and Thirteenth St., Oakland.

$10 Due on Yearlings

Wednesday, March 2, 1910.

Nothing More to Pay Before 1911.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 9---$7250

FOR FOALS OF MARES BRED IN 1908.

Foals born 1909 to trot or pace at two and three years old.

Entries Closed December 1, 1909.

$4250 for Trotting Foals. $1750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $450 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was hred.

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100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

Colts that start at two years old are not harred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

A Chance for Those Who Failed to Enter.

SUBSTITUTIONS—A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes for foals of 1909 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you failed to name when entries closed, by making the payments due to March 2, 1910, amount $22, which covers payments to March 1, 1911, the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement. Address all communications to the Secretary.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
E. P. HEALD, President.

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(Typewritten, Suitable for Framing.)

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with picture of the horse and terms on first page; complete tabulated pedigree on the two inside pages and description on back page.

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Two sides, size 3¼ x 6¼, to fit exvelope.

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Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, $1.

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Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026. **A Game Race Horse in the Stud**

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15th, at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place,
D. L. BACHANT, **R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.**

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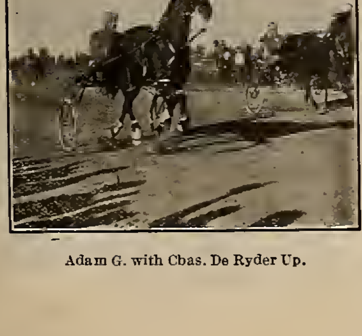

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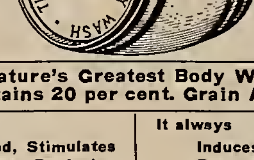

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This disease is due to a fungus which is usually taken into the animal's system in feed consumed. Lump jaw is liable to affect the glands of the throat or the bones of the head. It is not advisable to keep an animal thus afflicted lingering in a herd.

On the other hand it is advisable to either treat such an animal or kill it, as such animals invite diseases into the herd and then spread same throughout the entire herd, owing to the fact that they are so reduced in vitality that they have no resisting power.

A remarkably large per cent of such cases can be successfully treated if taken in time by opening up the enlargement and washing it out with a strong antiseptic solution and putting the animal on a tonic. In this way the afflicted animal is not only saved but the entire herd is protected against disease.

COACH STALLION FOR SALE.

Registered, imported French coach stallion; handsome, stylish, sound, of good disposition; 17 hands high; weight about 1400 pounds; beautiful bright bay, color running back 10 generations on both sides without a break; sure, splendid sire; colts of fine form, color, style and action. For particulars and price, address L. S. CULLEN, Gilroy, Cal.

As they sometimes are

As "Save-the-Horse" can make them

You can get more apples with a long pole than by tbrowing a stick up a tree, yet some people prefer the hit or miss methods and propositions. But you and your horse cannot help but be better off by using "Save-the-Horse," the only remedy that can be sold with a contract.

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F. J. DORSEY. MANAGER FOR WASHINGTON.

SPOKANE, WASH. Oct. 28, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: I used a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" a while ago on a case of enlarged knee, and advised a friend of mine to use a couple of bottles for a case of ruptured ligaments, both of which proved successful. Yours very truly,
F. J. DORSEY.

DUNBRACK & BROWN, Grocers.

MONTEVIDEO, Minn., Jan. 8, 1910.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: I have used about two-thirds of a bottle or perhaps a little more of your Spavin Cure. I must confess I was skeptical until about three weeks ago; now I have seen results. My mare is going sound and I cannot see a hitch. Should I continue treatment until the bottle is all used up or should I gradually let up on treatment? Please advise, and oblige,
WM. DUNBRACK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1, 1909.
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Dear Sirs: I have a team of horses that I bought February, 1909. Last spring one of them developed a pair of jacks and went quite lame. I bought a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" and used for six days and then stopped, and he is going sound ever since. I drive him sometimes 35 miles a day. Now, before I used it I called in a veterinary doctor and he said the only thing to do was to fire and blister him, but he would not guarantee to cure him; said it might come back. I used "Save-the-Horse" and I would not now be witbout it. Yours respectfully, ROBERT WIGGER.

Makes a Tendon Like a Rod of Steel.

$5 A Bottle with Signed Guarantee.

This is a binding contract and protects purchaser absolutely in treating and curing any case of BONE and BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (except Low), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOEBOIL, INJURED TENDONS, and all LAMENESS. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual. Send for copy of this contract, booklet on all lameness, and letters from prominent business men, bankers, farmers and horse owners the world over on every kind of case.

At all druggists and dealers or express paid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

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A four-year-old Belgian stallion; weight 1630 pounds. Apply to

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JAY DIRECT—7-year-old black stallion; by Direcho, son of Direct 2:05½; dam by Judge Salisbury; second dam by The Moor; third dam, Black Warrior. Jay Direct is a splendid young horse in every respect; handsome, intelligent, good disposition, and a very promising trotter. Has a matinee record of 2:18; has been in five matinee races and won every time; been a half in 1:05½, quarter in 31 seconds, and a full mile in 2:14. Barring accidents, is a sure 2:10 trotter or better.

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On account of continued illness which confines me to my bed, I offer my stallion, Napa Prince, for sale. He is a very handsome horse, with as much style and finish as any stallion, and is a sire of fine carriage and road horses. He is trotting bred, being by the registered stallion Grandissimo 2:23½, and out of a mare by Whippleton 1883, one of the best sires of carriage horses ever in California. Will be sold at a bargain. Horse can be seen at my place, corner of Fourteenth and Adeline streets, Oakland.
F. ROCHFORD.

SIRE OF SOLANO BOY 2:07¼ FOR SALE.

The stallion FATHER McKINNON, by Demonio 2:11¼, sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., dam Elorita by Alban 2:24, sire dam of You Bet 2:07, second dam Emma R. 2:28½, dam of Rowena 2:29½ and Emaline 2:27½, by Electioneer, third dam Emma Robson, thoroughbred, dam of 4 trotters in 2:30, by Woodburn, is offered for sale. Father McKinnon is the sire of that good race horse Solano Boy 2:07¼. Write for price and particulars.
J. S. LOCKIE, Fairfield, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Chestnut gelding, foaled 1905, by Monterey 2:09¼, dam Theresa 2:14 by Silver Bow, second dam Laura Wilkes 2:17 by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, third dam by Steinway 2:25. Stands 15.2½ hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. Powerfully built, always in good flesh, a natural born pacer, perfectly gaited, wears light shoes, no straps or boots of any kind, and with only 7 months' training in all, on the 24th day of last August paced a mile in 2:08 flat, last half in 1:02, last quarter in 29 seconds. Tbe performances of this horse have been kept under cover and nobody knows his speed. If he is not a two-minute pacer, there never was one, and my only reason for selling is that I need the money. This horse is guaranteed sound, good-headed and game.

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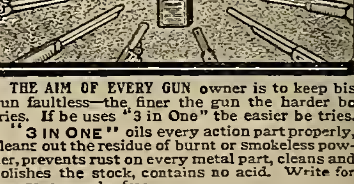

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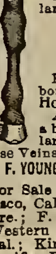

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Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2)..................2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.
BONALETTE (2) (trial) 2:20¼
JEAN VAL JEAN (2) (trial) 2:21½
BON GUY (2) (trial) 2:24
PHYLLIS WYNN (2) (trial) 2:26¼
LA VOYAGE (2) (trial) 2:29½
BON McKINNEY (1) (trlal)..¼ in :35
½ in 1:15

Out of 20 foals (none over two years old), 16 were broken to harness, 11 of which had some training and showed as above.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey Road,

SAN JOSE, CAL.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

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KINNEY LOU 2:07¾ Reg. No. 37621

Sire of
Diamond Mc - - 2:26½
" trial - 2:16
Della Lou (3) - - 2:27½
Armon Lou - - 2:27½
Harold B., p. Mat. - 2:13½
" trial - 2:10
Kinney G., p - - 2:24½
Debutante (3) trial - 2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial - 2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial 2:27
John Christensen (3) trial 2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial - 2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½ 1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼ - :35
and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 tbis year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liheral patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, best-gaited, best-headed and best-limhed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal., Phone State 511, or DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Sallnas, Cal.

GOOD LOOKS—WELL BRED—GAME.

ALL STYLE 47622

By **Stam B. 2:11¾**
Dam **Zaya** by **Bay Bird.**

ALL STYLE is one of the handsomest young stallions in California, and has proved his gameness in his races. He is four years old, and after serving a season in the stud will he prepared to race this year and given a low record. He is a good gaited trotter and has all the qualities that go to make a great race horse and a sire of race horses. His dam, Zaya,. was out of that famous old California race mare Mary Lou 2:17, the dam of that beautifully formed, fast trotter, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and Mary Lou's dam was one of our great broodmares—Brown Jenny, the dam of three fast and frequent race winners, viz.: Ned Winslow 2:12¾, Shylock 2:15½ and Mary Lou 2:17.

FEE: $25 for Season.
To Insure, $35.

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For further particulars address

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Aerolite

2-y.-o. Record 2:15½
3-y.-o. Record 2:11¼
Public Exhibition 2:05½

By Searchlight 2:03¼; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:01¼, Copa de Oro 2:01¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, etc.

Dam Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ and 3 otbers all by different sires that bave beaten 2:15; second dam Trixy by Director 2:17; third dam Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17¼) by Young Tuckahoe 2:28½, son of Flaxtail; fourth dam Lide by Flaxtail; fiftb dam by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe and seventb dam by Leffler's Consul (Tbor.).

Will make the Season at CLARKSON FAIR GROUNDS, WASH.,

Across the river from **Lewiston, Idaho.**

FEE: **$50** for the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded.
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Bodaker 49130

Son of **Antrim,** sire of **Anzella 2:06¾.**

Dam **Birdie** by **Jay Bird,** sire of 8 and the dams of 4 in 2:10.

BODAKER is one of the purest-gaited trotters living and trotted the Pleasanton track last spring in 2:08½, the fastest mile ever trotted on that famous training track. He will make the season of 1910 at Pleasanton. Fee $50 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasturage $4 per month. Address

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Pleasanton, Cal.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great hroodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) hy McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great hroodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full hrother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.
FEE: $25 for the Season. Usnal return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016 Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great hroodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derhy 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diable 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

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Zolock 2:05¼ Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $50.

Sire of
Sherlock Holmes 2:06 R. Ambush - 2:09¼
Delilab - - - 2:06¼ Velox - - 2:09¼
Bystander - - 2:07¼ Boton de Oro 2:10¼
Josephine - - 2:07½ Mc O. D. - - 2:11½
etc., etc,
By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½.

Will make a short seeson, Dec. 1st to April 1st, et

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ZOMBRO has 14 new standard performers for 1909, 12 new ones in 2:20, 7 in 2:15 and 2 ln 2:10. Ten of his get reduced their records ln 1909. He now has 59 standard performers, of which 39 have records of 2:20 or better, 22 have records of 2:15 or better, and 9 have records of 2:10 or better. No other horse llving ever made sucb a showing except Zombro's sire, McKinney. Get a Zombro wbile you have the opportunity. Address **GEO. T. BECKERS,**
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PALITE 45062 A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; tbird dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of tbe 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of tbe Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at tbe ranch of the undersigned at

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For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Reg. No. 44997.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Sir Jobn S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) hy Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

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(Limited numher of mares.)

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In shooting from Handicap distances Mr. Henderson led both Amateurs and Professionals during the year 1909.

At the 5 Interstate Association Tournaments and the Handicap Races at Anaconda, Mont., Aug. 17-19, and Denver, Sept. 1-3, he scored the following:

407	out of	440	from	19	yds.
94	"	100	"	20	"
555	"	600	"	21	"
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In all his work at the traps, Mr. Henderson used the same load—12 Ga. IDEAL 3½ drs. powder, 1⅛ oz. No. 7½ Chilled Shot. He did not withdraw from any event after having once entered, did not have a single miss-fire or irregular load, and ground the targets up in a way which caused general comment wherever he appeared.

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Southern Handicap, May 4-6; Preliminary, W. Henderson tied for 1st, 92 ex 100—19 yds. Eastern Handicap, June 20-22: Preliminary, Harry I. Hess, winner 93 ex 100—20 yds. Pacific Coast Handicap, Aug. 24-26: Pacific Coast Handicap, Frank Foltz tied for 1st, 96 ex 100—19 yds. 300 STRAIGHT by Frank Foltz at Seattle, Aug. 26, and Denver, Sept. 1. 252 STRAIGHT (unfinished run) by W. Henderson at Houston, Texas, Dec. 22. CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD AT DOUBLE TARGETS won by Frank Foltz, Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 16-18—Score, 84 ex 100.

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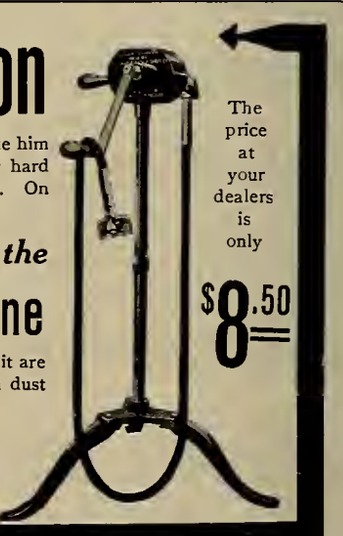

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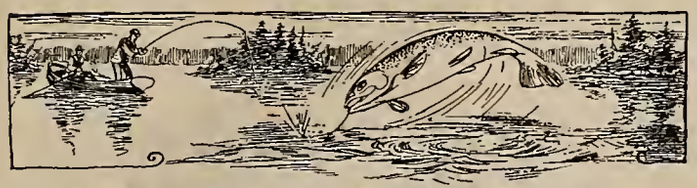

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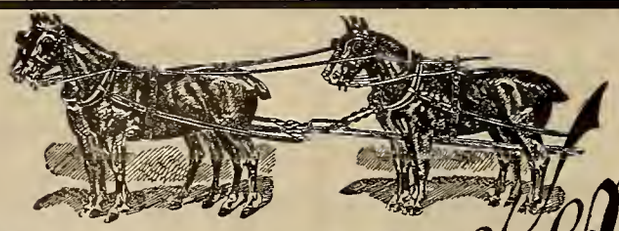

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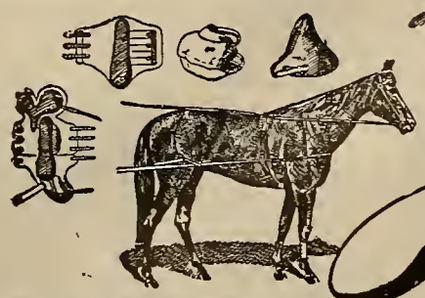

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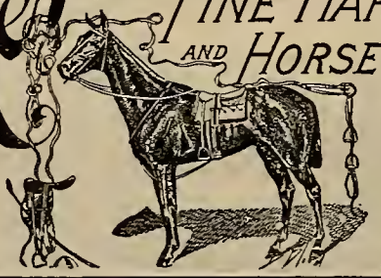

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ZOLOCK 2:05¼	N. S. Young, San Jose
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HARNESS RACING DATES.

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Wash	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore.	Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair	Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash	Sept. 19-24
North Yakima, Wash	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho	Oct. 10-15

Grand Circuit.

Kalamazoo	July 25-29
Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Buffalo	Aug. 15-19
New York	Aug. 22-26
Readville	Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford	Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse	Sept. 12-16
Columbus	Sept. 19-30

MORE AND MORE INTEREST is being taken every day by the harness horsemen of California in the convention to be held in this city, March 2d. President Kenney of the San Francisco Driving Club has worked like a Trojan to get this movement started and it is now certain that a very large number of persons directly interested in the welfare of the light harness horse will assemble at this convention. There is a great deal that can be done by such a convention for the good of the cause, and there is every prospect of a permanent organization being formed that will have a bill presented to the legislature at its next session having for its object the revival of the district fairs, once so popular in this State. It is possible that a circuit of harness meetings for 1910 may also be organized during the time the convention meets here, as there will be representatives present from nearly every county in California where harness horses are trained. The convention will meet at the Mission Improvement Association's hall at the corner of Sixteenth and Valencia streets at 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 2d.

CALIFORNIA has more mile tracks than any State in the Union. Among the mile ovals that are kept in shape to train horses on are those at Chico, Marysville, Woodland, Sacramento, Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Concord, Pleasanton, San Jose, Salinas, Fresno, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Santa Ana, and there may be several others that we do not now recall. There are half-mile tracks at Oroville, Rocklin, Dixon, Los Banos, Hemet, Ukiab, Eureka, Hanford, San Luis Obispo, San Diego and otber place. In addition to these which are used almost exclusively for training harness horses, are the mile running tracks at Emeryville, San Francisco, Tanforan, Petaluma and the two at Los Angeles. It will thus be seen that California is pretty will supplied with racetracks.

ALL HORSEMEN who desire to attend the Horsemen's Convention to be held in this city at 2 p. m., March 2d, 1910, at the Mission Promotion Association Hall, corner Sixteenth and Valencia streets, can secure a special rate of a fare and a third for the round trip by getting a receipt certificate from their local railroad agent, when they buy the regular first class ticket to San Francisco. The secretary of the convention, or President W. J. Kenney of the San Francisco Driving Club, will give each holder of such certificate a return ticket for one-third of the regular fare home. So remember to get your receipt certificate of the local agent.

SHORTER RACING will be the rule this year on all tracks which are in membership with either the National or American Trotting Associations as a new rule adopted at the congress in session in New York last week provides that all horses not winning a heat in two in 2-in-3 races, or not winning a heat in three in 3-in-5 races shall go to the stable before the next heat. This rule has been followed by the California State Agricultural Society for many years past, and is now in force in purses and stakes given by that association. Last year's Occident and Stanford stakes were trotted under that rule for the first time, but as both were won in three straight heats there was no call for its application. Of all the rules ever devised for shortening races this one is the best and fairest, and while it tends to prevent laying up heats and certainly has made many races shorter than they would have been without it, there can be seven heats under it where each of three horses wins a heat and then repeats the performance. We believe that racing will be better under this rule, however, and that it is a step in advance.

WE REGRET TO LEARN that Mr. Payne Shafter of Olema, Marin county, has found it necessary to place himself in the care of occulists in this city as his eyesight is so greatly impaired that he is no longer able to see to read. Mr. Shafter is one of the "old guard" of California amateur horsemen and true sportsmen, and under the nom de plume of "Rustic" has written most entertainingly for the "Breeder and Sportsman" occasional accounts of his experience's with rod and gun and of trips taken behind a span of trotters of his own breeding. In his younger days he was a great road driver, and no fairer antagonist was ever met on the road. In the days of the old district fairs he drove his colts in the stake races and was often a winner. We hope he may regain the full use of his eyes and live to enjoy for many years the clean honorable life of work and play in the open air which he so dearly loves and can so interestingly recount.

THE Arbuckle American says that Dick Boyle, a stock buyer of Woodland visited Arbuckle the other day in search of good big mules. He made offers of from $500 to $600 a span and offered one farmer $5000 for the best eight span he had on the ranch which was refused. This is the biggest mule story we have heard this season. There is no doubt however, that mules are bringing astonishing prices just now as the farmers have only enough stock to put iu their crops and there is very little surplus draft stock in the State. The sugar beet industry has grown tremendously in the last few years, and there are many big irrigation projects, and much railroad grading going on in California at the present time and this work requires immense armies of horses and mules. There is nothing that can be sold quicker at a good price than a good mule or draft horse.

SAN JOSE TRACK.

Wm. Cecil is training a three-year-old filly at San Jose that is an unusually promising trotter. She is by Dexter McKinney (son of McKinney and a mare by Dexter Prince) dam by Almont Patchen 2:15. She was started last Sunday to decide a bet of $100 a side made between her owner and another party that she could not trot a mile in 2:40. The match against time was made about a month ago to be decided on Sunday, February 6th. A heavy shower that afternoon caused a postponement of the trial till last Sunday. When the bet was made the filly had only had road work driven by her owner and at that time could not have trotted a mile in three minutes. She was turned over to Cecil to train, with the result that before the race against time came off she had stepped a mile in 2:36. This is wonderful improvement for a three-year-old trotter to make in three weeks' time, more particularly so when more than half of the time she could not be given track work on account of stormy weather. In her trial for the money Mr. Cecil took her away slow and drove very carefully the entire mile, only landing just inside of 2:40, doing the mile in 2:39. She only looked to be jogging for exercise. Cecil says she is by far the best young trotting prospect he ever handled. There were more than five hundred people at the track to see a horse trot a mile in 2:40. That looks good for a revival of trotting horse interest in the Garden City.

The Sunday previous was the day set to decide a match race between a pacing filly by Kinney Lou and a trotting mare by Scott McKinney. This match was made two months previous and both animals were immediately put in training. The Scott McKinney was trained by "Billy" Scott of the family of Scott McKinney; she worked a mile in 2:40 or a little better in 1908. The Kinney Lou filly had been very badly handled since she was 16 months old by her owner over the streets in and around San Jose and raced against other horses, automobiles, street cars, etc., until she became a bad puller and would break every 100 yards. She was turned over to "Jack" Villar, who learned the trotting horse business years ago from such "master mechanics" as Johnny Goldsmith and Billy Donathan, and never did a horse receive a nicer education and preparation than did this daughter of Kinney Lou during the time Jack Villar trained her for her race. From a puller and bad breaker she became so tractable and nice mannered that sbe could step a mile close to 2:20 like a piece of machinery with the reins lying on her back. The owner of the Scott McKinney mare got a bad case of cold feet and at the last moment paid forfeit and refused to start. On the day the race was set to come off the owner and trainer of the Kinney Lou filly tried to induce tbe other parties to start their mare and race for fun rather than disappoint their friends and others that would come to see the race. But no; they refused. The fact that such a number of people again turned out to see a horse race is another strong indication that the people of San Jose are getting interested.

The great sire and game old race horse Zolock 2:05¼ never looked better in his life and the prospect that he will do a good business in the stud at San Jose this year is very bright.

Bon Voyage has started in on another heavy season, the showing made by his youngsters last year having increased his popularity among breeders who want early and extreme speed.

The number of the get of Kinney Lou that are now being trained that show speed, good looks and good manners will attract many mares to that great son of McKinney. In Diamond Mc. and Kinney de Lopez, Mr. Doble has two of his stallion's sons that will trot. in 2:10 this year.

But the above mentioned well known stallions are not the only ones located at San Jose deserving of liberal patronage. Prof. Heald, in Joe Cuicello's stable, should not be overlooked. This handsome son of the great Nutwood Wilkes is the best young trotter at the track and a more perfect gaited trotter will be hard to find anywhere and while Joe has not yet tried to break the watch with him he looks to have a high rate of speed on tap. He goes more like his illustrious half brother, the great John A. McKerron 2:04½, than any other trotter I have ever seen by the same sire. While Nutwood Wilkes is a great sire of fast and game race horses, the majority of his get are more or less rough gaited, but the old simile that his gait is "the poetry of motion" will surely apply to Prof. Heald (3) 2:24½, and no other young trotting stallion has a better right to become a valuable sire of trotters, for with the exception of her other sons no other trotting stallion in California has as great a producer of trotters for a dam as Daisy S., dam of 6 from 2:10½ to 2:28¼. His second and third dam are also great broodmares. He possesses all the qualities necessary in a high class sire and no one should hesitate to breed to this untried young horse.

Among the many visitors at the track last Sunday were Capt. C. H. Williams and wife and Mr. Asa Weeks and wife of Palo Alto. This was the captain's first visit to the new track and he expressed himself as being very agreeably surprised by what he saw there. This is the case with nearly every one when they see the place for the first time. They are surprised at the many favorable conditions that exist for a high class training track and at the progress already made as well as at the number of horses now in training.

Homer Rutherford, who successfully raced Josephine 2:07¼, Easter (3) 2:15¼ and a number of other good ones through the California, Oregon and Washington circuits the last two years is getting together a stable at San Jose. His latest acquisition is a four-year-old son of Greco H. owned by Al Pryor of Ben Lomond. The day Mr. Pryor brought the colt to the track Homer hitched him up and stepped him a half in 1:14¾ on a trot without a boot on. This is a very handsome young trotter and a good gaited one. His dam is Lizzie S. 2:28 by Antevolo 2:19½, second dam Lady Signal, a great brood mare by Signal 3327.

A great time is expected next May during the Rose Carnival in San Jose. There will be two days' harness racing at the track and one day's automobile racing, and it is quite likely there will also be a couple of days devoted to aviation, all of which will take place at the new track. The infield will make a fine place to score up with the flying machines and unless they fall on top of the stables cannot injure or interfere with the track or the horses. And so long as the horses, their owners, drivers and friends have got to get used to them the sooner they begin the better. C. C. C.

Budd Doble's good young trotter Kinney de Lopez, is continuing to attract much attention at the new San Jose track, and every visitor to that popular training place comes away with a high opinion of the colt's abilities. Doble has not given him any fast work at all since last November and then only let him brush an eighth a couple of times to show a couple of visiting friends something of the colt's gait. Last Tuesday the veteran, John Hogan of Soquel, went up to San Jose to look at a few young horses he has there, and for his edification Doble let Kinney de Lopez step along for two hundred yards or so. The colt surely showed a two-minute clip and every one who saw him was enthusiastic over the performance. If there is a 2:05 trotter in California he looks like that one.

NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

The Congress Adopts New Rules and Elects M. M. Potter of Santa Barbara as Member of Board of Appeals.

Representatives of 381 trotting tracks met at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, February 10th, for the twenty-fifth congress of the National Trotting Association, and in revising the rules of harness racing adopted two amendments to the turf code which will be of far reaching importance to the sport.

By a vote so decisive that no one demanded a roll call, a plan to gradually banish the hoppled pacer from all National Trotting Association tracks was adopted amid applause from the horsemen in attendance. Ratifying the recommendation of the joint conference held last week and of the Rules Committee, it was decided in effect that hopples shall not be used on any horses after 1914.

Another important amendment to the rules provides that in races of heats "best two in three" a horse not winning a heat in the first two shall not start for a third, and in races of heats, "best three in five" a horse "not standing for money" at the finish of the third heat shall not start for the fourth.

When the Congress was called to order there was an attendance of about 40 delegates.

The proxies represented were as follows: W. H. Gocher, F. O. Beal, Bangor, Me., and De Forest Settle, of Syracuse, 40 votes each; C. A. Chapman, 35; W. J. Carter, Richmond, Va., 32; William Russell, Allen, St. Louis, 25; H. B. Schall, Allentown, Pa., 21; E. P. Heald, San Francisco, 24; Theo. Armstrong, 21; H. N. Bain, Poughkeepsie, 20; A. P. Sandles, Ottawa, O., 16; John E. Madden, Lexington, 15; Horace W. Wilson, Lexington, 6; David Bonner, New York, 5; George C. Brown, Tennessee, 4; four represented two tracks each and twenty one one association each.

Secretary Gocher read the changes of the rules as agreed upon by the joint committees of the National and American Associations in its sessions held the previous week. A vote was taken as each change was read and in a great majority of cases the rules committees' decisions was accepted unanimously.

The shortening of races was provided in an amendment which is in accordance with the rule which was inaugurated by the California State Agricultural Society many years ago, and has been in force ever since. By this rule a horse not winning a heat in three in a three-in-five race must go to the stable.

President Stoll, of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, made a long speech against the adoption of this system as not available for many tracks in membership with the National and showed in a very able manner why such was the case, Mr. Bain, of Poughkeepsie, answered in a similar speech, showing the great advantages of the shorter system. The voting showed that 284 members were in favor of the new rule with 63 against it. As the rule was adopted by the joint committee the same will stand good on American Association tracks.

The joint committee's next important change was against the hobble nuisance, and the rule was adopted not only unanimously, but by acclamation. When the harness racing season of 1905 opens the straps will be seen on the turf no more. This much needed and sought for reform, however, will be brought about gradually.

This season the straps will not be allowed on two-year-olds. In 1911 the prohibition will be for three-year-olds and under. In 1912 for four-year-olds and under. In 1913 for five-year-olds and over. In 1914 for six-year-olds and under; and in 1915 for none. It was plainly apparent before the congress opened at noon that several representatives were in favor of a more drastic action against the hobble nuisance, but the decision of the committees apparently proved satisfactory and no further demands were made.

Four years ago the congress of the National created what was known as Rule 25, which gave regularly organized racing circuits authority to select a Board of Stewards to whom decisions of the judges could be appealed immediately. This rule was declared abolished Wednesday and in all subsequent rules wherein the words "Board of Stewards" appeared, were scratched off and the number of rules following were changed.

In every rule on the statutes where "Judges and Timers" are mentioned, the word "Starter" was also added so that in the future that official will enjoy practically as much authority as the others in both stands. It will be remembered that a protest was made at Salinas last year by Mr. F. H. Burke, against the Starter having a right to inflict fines. The protest was decided adversely to Mr. Burke, and this new rule removes all doubt as to the authority of the Starter.

Neither the joint conference nor the Rules Committee acted upon the request of the stewards of the Grand Circuit for a distinction between records made on mile tracks and half mile tracks, but the matter was brought up after the report of the Rules Committee had been adopted. Advocates of the proposed rule apparently caused its defeat by asking for too much. They maintained that horses should be eligible to start on half mile tracks in classes four seconds slower then their records made on mile tracks. Representatives of the half mile tracks, who were in the majority, strongly opposed so great a differential in favor of the mile tracks, and the measure was beaten by a vote of 242 to 139.

Several changes of little importance were made in the turf code, and a resolution was adopted permitting Ohio trotting tracks in good standing in either the N. T. A. or the A. T. A. to withdraw from one association and join the other at pleasure. This they have heretofore been prevented from doing.

In the election of officers the following ticket, reported by the Nominating Committee, was unanimously elected:

P. P. Johnston, of Lexington, Ky., president; Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Hartford, Conn., first vice-president; E. P. Heald, of San Francisco, Cal., second vice-president, and Alexander Maclaren, of Buckingham, Canada, third vice-president.

For the Boards of Appeals:

Eastern District—F. O. Beale, Bangor, Me.; J. M. Johnson, Calais, Me.; Patrick Henry Wall, Ottawa, Canada.

Atlantic District—W. Perry Taylor, Buffalo, N. Y.,; H. N. Bain, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; De Forest Settle, Syracuse, N. Y.

Central District—William Russell Allen, St. Louis, Mo.; H. W. Brehm, Baltimore, Md.; George Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn.

Western District—John C. Welty, Canton, Ohio; J. W. Bailey, Gainesville, Tex.; A. P. Sandles, Ottawa, Ohio.

Pacific District—Milo M. Potter, Santa Barbara, Cal.; John C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco, Cal.; Benjamin F. Rush, Suisun, Cal.

CHASE'S PLEASANTON SALE.

The eighty page catalogue issued by Fred H. Chase & Co. for their third annual sale at Pleasanton, March 3d has been printed. It contains the breeding of 100 trotters and pacers (many of them tabulated), and is replete with information regarding those consigned. Everyone should have a copy for in this sale there are horses and mares which in a year or two will be worth four times the amount they will bring at this sale. Horsemen should know all about the horses they want and the only way to learn is by studying the breeding and description and then take a trip to Pleasanton before the day of sale and inspect the ones they fancy. A large number are entered in the largest stakes offered in the United States, and, if some of these colts fall into the hands of the proper men, undoubtedly they will win some of the stakes. There are many excellent "prospects" listed; youngsters that, were it not for the death of their owners, would never be placed in the auction ring. There are others which the owners are consigning because they have too many to train this spring and do not care to handle more than they can afford to keep. These are all heavily engaged in California stakes. Besides these, there are many stallions which will pay for themselves this season, and some can be raced to advantage. Then there are choice broodmares in foal to the very best stallions in California. It will be the chance of a lifetime to get some of these grand looking matrons. There are some yearlings here by stallions that are famous by performances and through the speed shown by their progeny. These yearlings are out of speed producing mares, "the cream of our leading stock farms." There are some excellent roadsters, safe to drive and thoroughly broken so seekers after "family driving horses" will have several to choose from. It is a grand collection, and Messrs. Chase & Co. have lived up to their promise to have nothing but the best at this sale, having refused a number of ordinary horses which they considered hardly good enough to be in such company. The sale will commence in the morning at 9:45 o'clock sharp. There will be no intermission and prespective buyers who attend must be prepared to bid lively, hence we admonish them to send for a catalogue, go to Pleasanton before the sale and make their selections. No other collection of horses to equal this in numbers and bloodlines will be offered at auction this year or perhaps for years to come, therefore it will pay seekers after the finest trotters and pacers to attend.

GRAND WESTERN CIRCUIT.

A new racing circuit was organized at Kansas City, Mo., January 17th, and will be known as the Grand Western Circuit. This series of meetings will open at Fayette, Mo., August 2-5, and that meeting will be followed in turn by Monroe City, Mo., August 9-12; Brookfield, Mo., August 16-19; Excelsior Springs, Mo., August 23-26; Independence, Mo., August 30-September 3; Leavenworth, Kan., September 6-9; Topeka, Kan., September 10-17; Emporia, Kan., September 20-24; Sedalia, Mo., October 3-8. The following list of classes, stakes and purses were arranged for: Stakes, 2:15 and 2:30 trotting, $1000 each; 2:12 and 2:20 pacing, $1000 each. Purses: 2:17, 2:19 and 2:24 class trotting, $400 each; three-year-old trotters, $400, and two-year-old trotters, $200. Pacing: 2:06 and 2:09, 2:16 and 2:25, $400 each; three-year-olds, $400, and two-year-olds, $200. In addition a purse of $100 will be given wherever a track, or other record, is broken. The circuit hangs up a purse of $200 for drivers, to be divided as follows: $100 to the driver with the greatest number of winning races in the circuit; $50 to the driver finishing second in this contest, $30 to the third and $20 to the fourth. In addtion free stall rent is offered all horses raced at the several meetings, except at Sedalia. It is believed that this series of meetings will please a great number of campaigning horsemen owing to its compactness, making shipments short and direct. The officials of the new circuit are: R. T. Kreipe, Topeka, Kan., president; Gus Gannon, Brookfield, Mo., vice-president, and T. M. Boulware, Monroe City, Mo., secretary.

HORSES MORE THAN MACHINES.

[The American Sportsman.]

Those who have the greatest success in training and developing the trotter and pacer are those who hold him in the highest regard, or rather those who love the horse. An old trainer remarked in our hearing not long ago that he had trained horses so long that he had come to look upon them simply as machines.

The success of this trainer in recent years is the best evidence that with such a view of his profession he cannot have success. At one time he was regarded as both a skilled reinsman and trainer. Very often such men are heard to lament their ill-luck, when in fact the whole trouble is with themselves.

In order to make a success of any business or profession there must exist a love for the work, and the greater the love the surer the success. Love of work, together with a ntural adaptation for the work, are the two essentials absolutely necessary for success. And this success which often seems so elusive can only be gained by the hardest kind of labor; for it has been said, "that there is no excellence without great labor. The opportunity for gaining prominence without hard work has long since disappeared, never to return. This is true with reference to the profession of trainer. It is the trainer who works and thinks that will have the greatest measure of success. Training and developing the trotter and pacer has kept pace with the progress of the times. Whether the trainers have given as much attention to the study of the various temperaments and characteristics of the horses in their charge as they should, is a question. This should especially apply to colts and youngsters who are expected to make fast trotters or pacers. One of the best colt trainers in recent years was a man who had great success in selecting colts which afterwards made fast trotters. In common parlance, he was counted as a man of good judgment, but there was something more than judgment involved in the transaction. He had by observation and by paying strict attention to colts gained an insight into their characteristics which was to him invaluable. It was a very large part of his success. We mention this in order to make plain the fact that it pays to think and that the largest success is not obtainable without its use. Those who know of the intelligence of the horse know very well that they are more than machines and that the trainer who has no higher thoughts of them will not be successful in their development.

AMERICA SHOULD SURPASS ROME.

In a speech at the Good Roads Association banquet in Louisville, Ky., last week, Dr. James K. Patterson made these pertinent remarks:

"Good country roads are needed, in order to derive the largest benefit from the railway systems.

Rome was the greatest road-builder of all the nations of antiquity and the vast empire which she ruled owed its existence and its duration mainly to the roads which she built. When Roman arms passed beyond the peninsula and the Mediterranean became a Roman lake, Egypt and Numidia and Mauretania in Africa; Greece, Thrace, Illyricum and Pannonia, Gaul and Hispania, Lusitana and Britain, in Europe, were all connected with the Imperial city upon the Tiber by military roads of the best possible construction. Their character and durability may be witnessed today by any traveler who reaches Rome either by the Appian or Flaminian Highways. After the lapse of 2,000 years, they are still among the best of the thoroughfares of modern Italy. No less than four military roads issuing from London traversed the southern part of Britain. Though these roads were primarily built for military purposes, for the transport of armies and of commissary supplies, they became in more peaceful times the highways of commerce, facilitating commercial exchanges and bringing supplies of necessaries, as well as luxuries, to the capital of the Empire.

Though much has been done in this country in the construction of good roads, much more remains to be done. During the winter season, impassable roads render communication between adjacent towns and vilages almost impossible. A heavy percentage of the value of agricultural produces is consumed in the effort to reach a market. Within the last century, France and Germany have made rapid strides in the construction of good highways. The energy and the wealth and the enterprise of our people make it possible for them to surpass all other nations, ancient or modern, in the mileage and perfection of their system of internal communications. With improved waterways, improved railway lines and a good system of rural highways, as the complement of these, America ought to provide facilities for communication surpassing those of any other people upon the face of the globe."

Two full brothers to The Abbott, former trotting champion, are owned in Buffalo. The Abbe (3) 2:10½ and The Mitre Bearer 2:19¼. It is good betting that both will take very fast pacing records this year. Ed. Geers has The Abbe in his stable down in Memphis, and he has been a mile, pacing, in about 2:09½. He is owned at Ideal Stock Farm, East Aurora, and was driven to his three-year-old trotting race record 2:10½, by Ben White at Lexington, Ky. The Mitre Bearer 2:19¼, pacing, half-mile track, last season, is owned by Edward Sheehan of Buffalo and Harry Benedict, a Grand Circuit reinsman of East Aurora. The railbirds have this fellow labeled for a record considerably below 2:10 before the racing curtain falls over the season of 1910.

NEW AND FASHIONABLE BLOOD FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

The most important event of recent years in tbe history of trotting horse hreeding in California is the consignment hy Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick to Cbase's Pleasantou Sale next month of the six royally bred young stallions which he brought here from the East last year. Mr. Kilpatrick brought these young horses here for the purpose of training some for their stake engagements and then giving them an opportunity in the stud, and had be kept his health each one of these young horses would have heen located in some good horse breeding section of the State and given the best opportunity possihle, to make his reputation as a sire of early and extreme speed.

The greatest success in breeding fast trotters in California has heen made in the past by hringing choicely bred stallions from the east and mating them with our best California mares. Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, Director, McKinney and other eastern bred stallions have proven the truth of this statement in the past, and the great young sire Bon Voyage is doing it now. Every horseman who keeps posted on what is going on in the hreeding world knows that the Electioneer strains through Bingen, Expedition and Conductor, with the George Wilkes strains through Baron Wilkes, Jay Bird and a few others are the ones that are most fashionahle with progressive hreeders today, hecause the colts carrying that hlood are winning the big futurities. The family of Baron Wilkes through Moko, that of Electioneer through Bingen, Tood and Walnut Hall have been especially prominent of late years in the pedigrees of the hig stake winners. It was this fact that led Mr. Kilpatrick to select the six young stallions (wbich sickness has now compelled him to consign to the auction hlock) with the idea that mating them with the hest of our California mares would certainly result in producing colts and fillies that would he endowed with speed enough to compete with the best the east can produce. The six colts referred to are the following:

Black Hall 48645 is as his name implies, a coal hlack colt and will make a 16-hand horse. He is a rugged, well huilt fellow, and there is not a stallion in America that is any hetter hred than he. In the first place he is sired hy the young stallion Ozono, a son of Moko and a great hrood mare by Director, tbat has heen chosen to take Moko's place on Walnut Hall Farm when the great sire of futurity winners shall have hecome incapaciated by age or infirmity. Ozono's dam, Ozama hy Director 2:17, produced that great trotter Ozanam 2:07 and several other very fast trotters and was out of a mare hy Gov. Sprague, sire of McKinney's dam. Ozono is not only a heautifully hred horse hut his colts all show well and have hrought hig prices wherever they have heen offered. On his dam's side Black Hall has a remarkahle pedigree also. His dam Maggie Yeazer is the dam of that magnificent stallion Walnut Hall 2:08¼ said to be one of the handsomest trotting horses living, that is in turn the sire of that great trotter The Harvester that took a three-year-old record of 2:08¾ which he reduced to 2:06¾ last year as a four-year-old and then trotted a public mile in 2:03¾. While Maggie Yeazer's son bas acbieved fame hy siring such a colt as The Harvester, her daughter Noretta has also made a name for herself and hrougbt additional greatness to the family hy producing tbose truly wonderful pacing campaigners, full brotber and sister, Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼ and Lady C. 2:02½. Maggie Yeazer is by Red Wilkes, one of Geo. Wilkes' greatest sons, and is out of the great brood mare Docia Payne, a full sister to Hamlin's Almont Jr. 2:26, that sired those famous trotters Belle Hamlin, Glohe, Justina, etc. Anyone who will study the tahulated pedigree of Black Hall, as it appears in Chase's catalogue of the Pleasanton Sale cannot help being impressed with this colt's wonderful hreeding and his close relationsbip to so many champion trotters and pacers. We believe he will he a great sire if given any opportunity whatever and should his new owner desire to train him this year he stands a chance of winning a very large sum of money as Black Hall is eligible to over $80,000 worth of stakes. It was Mr. Kilpatricks' intention to train him for his engagements.

Oliver Todd, son of that great young sire now dead, Todd 2:14¾, is another of the three-year-olds. He is a very fast natural trotter and could take a low mark and win considerahle money if trained and raced this year, as he is also eligihle to many thousand dollars' worth of stakes. His sire Todd was hy Bingen 2:06¼ ont of Fanella 2:13 hy Arion 2:07¾, second dam Directess 2:19 hy Director 2:17. On his dam's side Oliver Todd has a long line of producers. Olive Brady his dam produced that fast young trotter, Miss Wiggins 2:17¾, his second dam Neoma C. is the dam of six standard trotters while his third dam, Madam Beatty, produced four in the list and the dams cf seven. Oliver Todd is a rich hay in color, and will be close to 16 hands. The get of Todd are in fasbion. Todd had 19 new performers in 1909, standing second in the list of sires..

Governor Constantine and Grant Constantine are both hy that popular sire Constantine 2:12½. Governor is out of a producing mare hy Onward and Grant's dam is a great hrood mare hy Bernal 2:17. The pedigrees of hoth these colts will bear scrutiny and while they are very differently hred on the dam's side both have lines of hlood that appeal to the up-to-date hreeder who is looking for young horses that will sire speed and good looks.

Moko Hall is one of the hest hred colts of the six, but unfortunately he cannot be registered as the pedigree of his fourth dam was lost. His dam is a young made by Moko, however, and her colts will be given a chance to take records and thus make Moko Hall eligihle to registration. Moko Hall is by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, sire of The Harvester 2:06¾, etc., his dam is hy the great Moko, his second dam hy the great broodmare sire Simmons, and his tbird dam hy Almont. This colt being by Walnut Hall and out of a mare by Moko, is hred like The Harvester. Moko it should be remembered sired Native Belle 2:07¾, world's champion of her age. Moko Hall will make someone a profitable horse. He has speed enough to win races if it is developed, and he will be a sire of extreme speed if given an opportunity.

Last hut not least of these six young stallions is Gerald Jay, a son of the mighty Jay Bird, one of the greatest sires that ever lived. His dam is Black Annie a registered mare by Bourbon Wilkes, sire of 98 in the 2:30 list, second dam Kitty Ewing by Eastlight 5263, son of Mamhrino Patchen, third dam, the dam of Major Flowers 2:21¼ hy Caliban. Gerald Jay is a big handsome colt, 16 hands and will reach 1200 pounds in another year. He has had no training hut is well hroke and steps as though he had considerable speed. The Jay Birds can always he depended upon to produce speed when given the opportunity. This colt will he a good investment for some one..

We ask those of our readers who contemplate purchasing stallions and those who have stock farms, to go to Pleasanton and look these young horses over. They are just what are needed in California, and as Mr. Kilpatrick will give buyers very reasonahle terms, asking hut one-third cash at time of sale, balance in notes at 6 and 12 months, huyers will have a chance to earn the purchase price with the horse hefore the notes are due.

BOUGHT A DAN PATCH COLT.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feh. 15.—Horsemen and horse lovers of this vicinity feel considerably elated over the fact that residents of Kentucky have hegun to come to Minnesota for harness horse speed. The direct cause of this feeling is the recent visit of J. R. Nuckolls, a merchant of Kevil, Ky., and Mr. Harris, a wealthy farmer of the same neighborhood.

The two men came to Minneapolis to take possession of American Patch, a promising son of Dan Patch, the world's champion harness horse. They found the colt more than they had even hoped for and expressed him to Kentucky Saturday night. Mr. Nuckolls is the proud owner of the "coming champion' as he delights in speaking of him. He won tbe colt by heing successful in the contest recently put on for the dealers of the International Stock Food Company of Minneapolis, in which he had to compete with thousands of men and women all over the United States and in every country of the world.

The Kentuckians came to Minneapolis Thursday morning and spent the day inspecting the International factories and offices. The two gentlemen spent Saturday at the home of champions. Both gentlemen were enthusiastic over Mr. Savage's International Stock Food Farm, which is one of the best equipped hreeding farms in tbe world and were especially pleased with the prize Dan Patch colt, which is a heautiful mahogany hrown four-year-old, standing 16.1 and weighing over 1200 pounds.

"I never saw so many heautiful horses at one time in my life," declared Mr. Nuckolls, "but do you know if l had had my choice I should have picked out American Patch. He looks the most like Dan of any colt on the farm and I feel sure he will be a champion himself some day. The International farm is wonderful. I had no idea what a grand place it is. Very few people can helieve that way up here in the ice and snow of Minnesota you can have such a high class hreeding farm. We may he the first men to come from Kentucky to Minnesota for harness horses, hut when our people know what they have up here we will not be the last. My friends all helped me win American Patch, hut they did not have any idea of what kind of a horse I was going to get. I didn't myself. He will surely he a credit to his wonderful sire and his Minnesota home."

Mr. Harris, who knows and loves good horses, was equally impressed. He picked out two Cresceus colts which he intends huying and taking to his Kentucky farm.

Walter Cox of New Hampshire, one of the hest judges living of a trotting horse, is very much in love with the get of Ozono, the young stallion owned at Walnut Hall Farm. He purchased several of them at the recent Midwinter Sale in New York. At Walnut Hall Farm Ozono is expected to be as great a sire as Moko. The colt Black Hall that Mr. Kilpatrick has consigned to the Chase Pleasanton Sale, is hy Ozono out of Maggie Yeazer, the dam of Walnut Hall 2:08¼ (sire of The Harvester 2:06¾) and grandam of Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼ and Lady Maud C. 2:02½. Black Hall is one of the best bred young stallions in America, and is entered in over $80,000 worth of stakes with all payments made up to June 1st. He should he kept in California and put to stud duty. He will sire extreme speed at the trot or there is ahsolutely nothing in hreeding.

Pandora, the mare hy McKinney that Gil Curry purchased for Mr. R. J. McKenzie of Winnepeg is out of Fiesta, tbe dam of Fiesta Belle 2:16¼ and Jessica 2:23¾ hy Boh Mason, second dam Riene hy Rajah, third dam Dora 2:29 hy Gihraltar, fourth dam Nelly hy Black Warrior.

HORSE NEWS FROM FRESNO AND MODESTO.

C. A. Telfer, secretary of the Fresno City Driving Club, informs me tbat this club will have a matinee on Washington's Birthday, at which a liheral program will be offered. The club is in a thriving condition and everytbing points to a good season's sport in 1910.

C. M. Burleigh has his two-year-old hay gelding C. M. B., by Tom Smith, from an Altamont mare well entered in futurities. The colt is showing a fine hurst of speed and satisfying bis owner that he has a rare chance of pulling down a purse or two in the near future.

A. Allen, president of the Fresno Driving Cluh has a three-year-old bay filly hy Diablo in the hands of Charley De Rdyer at Pleasanton that is showing considerahle speed. She is very promising.

Mr. A. S. Kellogg has just sold his two-year-old colt Candy Kid hy Stanford McKinney, dam Nelly W. Jr., hy Athadon, for $500 to H. G. Thurston of Phoenix, Arizona. This colt took first premium for a yearling at the Fresno Fair last fall. Mr. Kellogg possesses what is called the finest saddle horse in Fresno county in Rowdy, a fine upstanding horse weighing 1100. Rowdy is a beautiful gray of fine conformation. He has also a three-year-old hrown colt, full hrother to Candy Kid that has shown a 2:30 gati and is a square trotter.

William Zihhell has four Tom Smith colts that are very speedy and promising. There is not one of the quartette hut can show a 2:40 clip. One is a full sister to Katalina 2:11¼ and has shown a mile in 2:17.

Trainer Schuyler Walton has fourteen head in his stahles, among them some that will head summaries this summer if there is any racing. A three-year-old by Billy Dunlap has shown a 2:30 gait and is very promising. Strathhoul, a three-year-old hy Stamhoulette, owned by C. B. Warlow, has shown a mile in 2:20 as a two-year-old. Lightning Bug, a full hrother to Toggles 2:08½ will he raced this year.

C. A. Canfield's colt Donasham, that won the Canfield two-year-old stake at Los Angeles last year, and worked a mile in 2:17 hefore that, is looking fine. He is in the Occident and Stanford stakes. Walton also has a young horse hy Searchlight out of Golden Rose hy Falrose that is owned by Cornell Bros. of Porterville. This fellow is very fast and can show a 2:08 gait. A three-year-old hy Stanford McKinney out of Lustrine is also a fine youngster. Another fast one is a hlack colt hy Diablo out of Kate Ewing. Matteawan is the name of a two-year-old hay colt that is a full hrother to Athasham and is very promising.

Mr. D. L. Bachant has quite a string of horses at the track. Athasham 2:09¼ is in grand shape and will have quite a season in the stud. Mr. Bachant may make a pacer out of him and many predict he will go very fast at the lateral gait. Ateka hy Athasham, is a three-year-old colt, well entered in stakes and looks like a money earner. David Sinclair, a three-year-old pacer hy Howard Sinclair, is showing very fast in his work. Mr. Bachant has the old mare Nugget bred to Athasham and she should produce another fast one like Queen Pomona 2:05¼ and The Donna 2:07¾. A young mare hy Kinney Lou 2:07¾ is also in foal to Athasham and is due in April. Mr. Bachant expects a good one from this mare.

C. B. Warhurton is taking a great interest in the harness racing sport, and is hreeding a few. His two-year-old hrown filly Stella hy Ed McKinney, is well staked in California and in Oregon.

F. Haney has on his ranch the trotting hred stallions Prince Nutwood, Vasnut and Pacheco W. and the splendid Clydesdale Baron Primrose the Second. Mr. Haney drives a magnificent pair of hlack geldings, perfectly matched, by Prince Nutwood. They are 16.3 and weigh ahout 1400 each. They are already sold to the Modesto fire department.

A. J. Gilbert is standing Prof. Heald's well known stallion Ed McKinney which is in the pink of condition. He has a good looking yearling hay colt hy Ed. McKinney from Floracita 2:11½ hy Red Cloak that is a very likely youngster. Mr. Gillett will also stand for service the fast pacing stallion Advertiser 2:15 hy the Electioneer horse Advertiser 2:15¼.

L. D. Austin has a two-year-old hay colt hy Ed McKinney out of a mare hy Electa that is such a promising trotter that he will have him trained. Mr. Austin also has a bay colt hy Gossamer out of a Steve Whipple mare that is a fine two-year-old trotter.

F. G.

Reports from the east say that Arthur H. Parker, of New Bedford, Mass., has paid $30,000 for the stallion Cochato (3) 2:11½. It is said he asked Mr. J. M. Jhonson, proprietor of Johnson Farm, Ponkapog, Mass., to put a price on the horse and that Mr. Johnson said $30,000 and Cochato changed hands. Cochato is hy Todd 2:14¾, dam Castanea, dam of The Bosuu 2:05¾, hy Pistachio, hrother to Nutwood, second dam Lindora Wilkes, dam of five in tbe list, by Guy Wilkes, third dam Rosetta hy The Moor, fourth dam Cecelia Clark by Clark Chief, fifth dam Capt. Beard mare, thoroughhred, hy Capt. Beard. Cochato is seven years old and a yearling by bim took a pacing record of 2:24½ last year.

A mare called Jessie McKinney hy McKinney 2:11¼, owned hy Col. W. C. Greene, and under lease for the season of 1910 hy J. C. Adams, died at Phoenix, Arizona, January 29th, from impaction. This mare had worked miles around 2:10 and was considered a great prospect.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

No hobbles after 1914.

Our stallion number will be out next week.

If you don't win a heat in three hereafter you must take your borse to the stable.

The Horsemen's Convention will meet in San Francisco on Wednesday, March 2d.

The Chase sale at Pleasanton will be held Thursday, March 3d. Don't forget the date.

Several well bred McKinney mares will be offered to the bighest bidders at the Pleasanton sale.

Perhaps a California circuit can be organized wben the Horsemen's Convention meets in this city March 2d.

Frank H. and Mrs. Burke, who have been attending the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans are expected home next week.

Prof. E. P. Heald has been east attending the congress of the National Trotting Association of which he is second vice president.

Cochato 2:11½, $30,000, is a pretty good start for tbe stallion sales of 1910. He is a son of Todd 2:14¾ and took his record as a three-year-old.

Colts by Bon Voyage, Zombro, Zolock, Lecco, Searchlight, Demonio and other good sires can be secured at your own price at Pleasanton. March 3d.

J. Elmo Montgomery has consigned a couple of three-year-old to the Pleasanton sale. Both are well staked and good prospects. Look them up in tbe catalogue.

The catalogue of tbe Chicago Horse Sale shows that 542 horses have been consigned to that big vendue which opens at the Union Stock Yards on Monday next.

Fifth payment has been made on 132 colts and fillies entered in Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 8 that are now two years old. The complete list will be printed next week.

If you want to learu how to keep a country road in good shape for little money get a copy of the stallion number of the "Breeder and Sportsman" to be issued next Saturday.

Star Pointer 1:59¼ was shipped east last Monday. Copa de Oro 2:01¼ is now the fastest stallion on the Pacific Coast and is no has-been either, as he can and will still further reduce his record.

If you want a good draft stallion take a look at H. B. Goecken's Percheron horse Native Son by imported Raglan, that is to be offered at auction at Pleasanton, March 2d. He is a seal brown and is sire of grand colts.

Fred H. Chase & Co.'s Pleasanton Sale, Thursday, March 3d, will commence at 9:45 a. m., sharp! To sell the 100 horses consigned before the departure of the late afternoon train it is imperative that the sale must commence on time.

A horse show is planned to be held in conjunction with the State Fair auxilliary which will again be held at Idora Park, Oakland, the week after the State Fair at Sacramento. A big success can be made of a horse show in Oakland.

Directors F. H. Burke, B. F. Rush and C. W. Paine of the State Agricultural Society have been appointed as a speed committee for the fair this year. These gentlemen should be able to get up a speed program that will be very popular with horsemen.

Pleasanton is to be sewered. The townspeople voted ou the question of issuing bonds for this purpose last week and carried it by a big majority. Pleasanton is progressive and the next big question they will handle will be a big aunual fair.

If you own a yearling and desire to get a nomination for it in Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 9, for foals of 1909, you may be able to buy a substitution by applying to Secretary F. W. Kelly, 366 Pacific Building, on or before March 1st. He has a few substitutions for sale in this stake.

An effort is being made in central Keutucky to organize a trotting racing circuit through Kentncky, on the same order as the one that flourished there some years ago and was known as the Kentucky Fair Circuit. Representatives from Somerset, London, Winchester, Richmoud, Danville, Versailles, Harrodsburg, Frankfort, Georgetown, Paris, Louisville, Henderson, Paducah and Owensboro recently met and expressed their belief that such an organization would be popular this year.

The handsome stallion Starlock by Zolock 2:05¼ out of Fanny Gossip by Gossiper 2:14¾; second dam Fanny Vasto by Vasto 2:16½, third dam by Robt. McGregor 2:17½, which is No. 40 in Chase's Sale catalogue aud is to be sold Tbursday, March 3d, at Pleasanton, is standard and registered, his number being 44959.

Eight yearlings by Demonio 2:11¼ out of well bred mares will be sent by Rush & Haile of the Suisun Stock Farm to Chase's Pleasanton sale March 2d. The Demonios are noted for size, good looks, excellent feet and legs, great natural speed and race horse qualities. Look over the breeding of these yearlings in Chase's catalogue. They are really choice goods.

The Year Book for 1909, No. 25, will be ready for distribution within a week or so. The price will be $5, a slight advance on last year's price, the increased size of the hook making the increase a necessity. Volume 25 will be fully 100 pages larger than Vol. 24. It can be ordered through this office.

Monicrat 2:13½ is a very handsome stallion and a fast trotter. He looks especially bandsome in harness. His first and only foal to start is a stake winner and has a three-year-old record of 2:15¼. Monicrat has been consigned to Chase's Pleasanton sale.

Tbe black mare Nada, owned by M. C. Keefer, of Woodland that is consigned to the Pleasanton sale, has trotted a mile in 2:14½, a half in 1:05½ and a quarter in 31½ seconds. She is by Nushagak, the sire of Aristo 2:08¼ and is out of Addie W. a great broodmare by Whips. This is a good prospect for some one. The catalogue fails to state that she trotted a mile in 2:14½, which was an oversight.

William Hendrickson, the veteran horseman of San Francisco, has sent a half dozen well bred and sound young horses to the Chase sale at Pleasanton. Nearly all are by tbat grand big son of McKinney 2:11¼ owned by Palo Alto Farm, McKena 39466 that is out of the fast race mare Helena 2:11¼ by Electioneer. Look up Mr. Hendrickson's horses in the catalogue.

A filly by C. The Limit (son of Searchlight 2:03¼ and Bertha, dam of four in 2:10, by Alcantara) out of La Moscovita, the dam of Yolanda 2:14¼ by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, is bred well enough to train for the races or to breed to the best stallion in the land. Such a filly has been consigned to the Pleasanton sale by C. L. Crellin. She is a two-year-old, just halter broken.

Mr. E. F. Binder is working his horses at the Hemet track this winter and they are all doing well. His Allerton stallion Worth While is working nicely and can trot miles right around 2:20 on this half mile track. He looks to be quite a prospect for the green classes this year. There is to be a matinee at San Bernardino on the 22d instant, and several horses from Hemet will try conclusions with the San Berdoo steeds.

Some of tbe best bred and best looking young horses even sent to auction are in the consignment made to the Pleasanton sale by E. D. Dudley, of Dixon. Don't ever let a youngster by his stallion Palite, sire of Pal (2) 2:17¼, get away from you for any moderate price. Palite is bound to be one of the greatest sires ever bred in California. Mr. Dudley's mares are all fine individuals and choicely bred.

A three-year-old filly by Kinney Lou 2:07¾ out of Electress Wilkes 2:28½, the dam of Lady Mowry 2:09¼, should be worth taking a chance on, especially as she trotted quarters in 20 seconds as a two-year-old. She is a full sister to that wonderfully fast colt Four Stockings that was in training last spring at Pleasanton. She has been consigned to the Pleasanton auction by Henry Struve of Watsonville, who has also sent several other good prospects to the sale.

Henry Helman has an Alconda Jay yearling out of a McKinney mare that he is just breaking with the help of Rio Vista George. The colt threw George in a catch as catch can tussle the other day, but finally succumbed to kind treatment and last Monday they hooked him to a big cart. Every man at Pleasanton says Helman rode as fast as Paulhan ever did, the first time the colt got his head, and the little devil was trotting all the time; 2:10 for this youngster as a three-year-old is the way they have him touted now.

Frank Childs, who drives the pacer Sherlock Holmes 2:06, would like to see a $2000 purse for 2:06 class pacers given at Salem and Portland this summer. He would enter Sherlock Holmes and there should be a lot of the best side wheelers on the coast named in the race. Among those likely to be attracted by such a purse are Queen Pomona 2:05¼, Jim Logan 2:05½, Charlie D. 2:06¼, Adam G. 2:06¼, Delilah 2:06½, Hymettus 2:07, Lord Lovelace 2:07¼, Solano Boy 2:07½, Josephine 2:07½, Moortrix 2:07½, and several others. If six or seven of the best of these turned around for the word they would make a race worth a good deal in gate money and the winner would not be in the 2:06 class when it was over if the track and day were good.

Among the mares to be bred to Minor Heir 1:59¼ this year is Tbe Broncbo 2:00¾.

The dates of the California State Fair have been set for September 9th to 17th inclusive tbis year.

There are no less than 33 mares bred to Zombro 2:11 nominated in Chicago Horse Review Stake No. 17 up to the present time.

The stockmen of Newman, California, propose holding a horse show and livestock exbibit at that town about March 19th.

Ten mares have already been booked to Kinney Lou 2:07¾ and there is every prospect of this great trotter making an excellent season.

There is to be some good matinee racing at the San Jose track on Washington's Birthday, which falls on Tuesday next.

April 1st is tbe date set for beginning tbe wreckings at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, and the remodeling of the plant into an up-to-date fair grounds and park. The new track will not be ready to work horses on until fall.

A dispatch from Memphis to the associated press states that Ed Geers had the misfortune to break his leg in an accident last Wednesday and it may cause his retirement from the turf.

H. O. Smith of Porterville, owner of the pacing stallion Joe Athby, has received a flattering offer for this horse from a Kentucky horseman who is visiting California, but the offer was declined.

McNab & Smith received this week from R. I. Orr, of Hollister, seven handsome young draft horses for use in their draying business.

Marie N. 2:08¼ by the California bred horse Marengo King, sire of Palo King, etc., has been sold to Geo. Bodimer of Austria, and will be raced at the famous Vienna track this year.

W. J. Kenney, 531 Valencia street, has received a carload of Fernloc, the great body wash and liniment. He has it in gallons or in barrels just as one wants it. All tbe leading trainers recommend it.

The Horsemen's Convention called for Wednesday, March 2d, wil convene at the Mission Promation Association hall, corner Sixteenth and Valencia streets, San Francisco, at 2 p. m. of that day.

Don't overlook a Zombro when one is for sale. M. C. Keefer of Woodland has consigned a two-year-old bay colt by Zombro out of a young mare by Diablo 2:09¼, second dam that fast race mare Bessie Rankin 2:16¼ by Altamont to tbe Chase sale at Pleasanton next month. The colt is naturally very fast. He is well enough bred to sell as a stallion.

Mr. P. Donnelly, who resides at 929 Hayes street, this city, is advertising for sale the buckskin mare Sister Bess by Senator L. out of Nugget, the dam of Queen Pomona 2:05¼ and The Donna 2:07¾. Sister Bess is herself a very fast pacer and will be sold at a very reasonable price. See advertisement.

Through the accidental placing of an article in last week's "Breeder and Sportsman" which was intended for insertion in our stallion edition next week, the date of the Horsemen's Convention to be held in this city, was made to appear as Wednesday of this week, instead of Wednesday, March 2, which is the correct date.

Milo M. Potter, of Santa Barbara, has been elected a member of the Pacific District Board of Appeals by the National Trotting Association. The board now consists of Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of San Francisco, Hon. B. F. Rush of Suisun, and M. M. Potter of Santa Barbara. E. P. Heald, second vice president of the association, is a member of the board, ex-officio. Mr. Potter once owned the famous mare Sweet Marie 2:02 by McKinney and was quite a breeder, but of late years has not been very closely identified with harness racing or breeding.

Chas. De Ryder shipped his consignment to tbe Chicago sale last Monday. Among them were Belle McKinney 2:25 by McKinney out of Mission Bell by Menlo; Jess McKinney by McKinney out of Nike by Antinous; Santa Rosa Girl by Lynwood W., dam by Montana Wilkes; Sonoma Belle by Lynwood W., dam by Mendocino; Ollie B. 2:13¼ by Nutwood Wilkes dam by Long Branch; John Caldwell 2:08½ by Strathway, dam by Kentucky Hambletonian; Prince D. by Diablo, dam Bessie Rankin 2:16¼ by Altamont; Lady Alice by Iran Alto, dam by Dawn; Searchlight Jr. by Searchlight, dam Minnie Alto by Iran Alto; Fun Maker by King Entertainer, dam by Sidmore; Elsie B. by Birdman dam Alexis. All the horses left in good shape. The old champion Star Pointer 1:59¼ was in the car being taken to his new home in Tennessee, and the horsemen of Pleasanton congregated at the station to give the old fellow a send off. He walked into the car like a peacock, and backed knowingly into his stall with a look around at everybody and would have said, if he could: "Well, boys; I'm going back to the scene of my former triumphs, but hope to see you all this fall if you come down to Tennessee."

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Augeles, Feb. 15, 1910.

Last Sunday I paid a visit to the home of El Volante 2:13¼ by Zombro, Mr. C. A. Canfield's ranch near Compton. It was a perfect spring day and the ride of seven miles in an automobile over good roads was delightful. After looking over a new farm of 340 acres that Mr. Canfield has just acquired and is getting iu order, we headed west for a mile or so and turned in through a long straight avenue of palms, tbe trunks of each tree, overgrown with geraniums, giving a delightful touch of color all through the vista; on the right were flower beds from the main road to the lawn surrounding the house on three sides and an orange lemon grove on the north backed by a long line of big cedar trees. The avenue runs directly past the house, which is a two-story building painted, as are all the buildings, a dark reddish brown, with olive green trimmings, to the main stable. There it ends in a plaza with a great group of eucalyptus trees on one side and the dairy, bunk house and tool sheds opposite, and the cook-house facing the barn, which is a big two-story building with double doors at both ends and a passage way througb wide enough for two four-in-hands to pass comfortably, a concrete floor and the stalls on each side facing it. There is a wide gangway running the length of the building on both sides, back of the stalls, broken in the middle by a feed room, tbough each stall has a grain chute. Above, the stalls are floored over for the storage of hay or grain. The whole interior being finished in hard wood like a dwelling. There are water faucets everywhere and the drainage of each stall is perfect and everything as neat and clean as a parlor. There are fourteen box and straight stalls on each side. The corrals extend round two sides of it and open into each other, one for the farm stock, one for driving horses and a large one for cattle, with feed crihs in each and weather sheds as well. To the south and separated by a road is the brood mare and colt barn and corrals and it was here I saw El Volante's two colts now nine months old, one a chestnut stud with white stockings to his knees and half way to his hocks with a large star in his forehead and a snip on his nose, (he evidently gets his color and markings from Volante's dam Mamie Elizabeth) his dam is Cloe by Conifer. He is a big, strong made colt all over and especially over the quarters and rump. In the corral be seems to know nothing but trot, seldom in his play with the others breaking into a run and never shifting to a pace. The other is a bay filly with the right hind ankle white, and a star in her forehead. She is a most attractive looking filly, out of Sue by Atbadon, rangy built with a very breedy head and neck well set on a pair of sloping shoulders and when she starts to trot carries her head high and is as stylish as a peacock. If looks go for anything they should be great goods when the time comes. There is a third colt in the same corral that was in the front row when good looks were given out. He is a bay stud of the same age by Walter Barker, Mr. Canfield's other stallion, out of Dixie W. by Zolock. He is also a bay with just a little white on his coronets and a small star. He is not quite as big and slashing looking as the other two but is beautifully turned and is also always on a trot. They all have the nicest dispositions imaginable, in fact tbe first thing tbat struck me on my visit was that every animal showed by their fearlessness the good treatment they received, for all the farm horses and mules, as well as the colts, and even the deer in the corral at the first farm came up to the visitors and nosed them and looked for sugar, which Mr. Canfield's pockets supplied in unlimited quantities, and wanted to be petted. Altogether it is a perfectly appointed ranch, the land itself stretching away to the west of the barn and farm buildings over the hundred and twenty odd acres clothed in green and as level as a race track. A visit to the piggery, where each family has a big room with a door opening into a separate corral, and there were dozens of large families, wound up our tour of inspection and a half hour later the automobile had us back in the city.

El Volante at present is in Walter Maben's hands at Agricultural Park, the admiration of every visitor to the track. Those who saw him last year as a three-year-old when he raced to a record of 2:13¼, would hardly recognize him now, he has filled out so. He stands 16 hands and weigbs 1150 or 1200 pounds; his bay coat is like satin and it is impossible to pick a flaw in his conformation, gait or disposition. In action be is the poetry of motion; that he is a natural born trotter is proved by his shoes, he carries 5 ounce in front and 3½ behind and could go just as fast and perfectly barefooted. His record of 2:13¼ is no criterion of his speed, as he worked a mile last year as a three-year-old in 2:10¼ and quarters in 30 seconds and Maben who broke him and has always handled him, says he does not doubt for a moment hut that he could have turned any fast track, like Phoenix for instance, in 2:08 and Maben has been in the business long enough to "put his wires pretty close together." Added to his own individuality there are few as well bred and none better, tracing as he does through seven standard mares and all but one being producing dams and that one being the grandam of Superior 2:17½, the sire of 12 in the list. El Volante on the dam's side gets the blood of Mambrino King, sire of Lord Derby 2:05¾, The Moor 870, Almont 33, Abdallah 15, Hambletonian 10, Mambrino Chief 11 and so on back through Mambrino Paymaser to Mambrino by Imported Messenger and on his sire's side by Geo. Wilkes.

Mr. Canfield will probably send him east next year as a five-year-old to compete in the stakes with the best horses in the world.

Lady Mack, the green pacing mare by Zombro, owned by Mr. McLane, was set down for a mile last week in preparation for the matinee on Washington's birthday and stepped the mile in 2:10, the last half in 1:01¼ and the last quarter in 29 seconds. She is one of the very best prospects here and goes without the straps.

Charlie Nickerson drove Mr. Vail's big five-year-old Dom Pedro by Zombro, a mile in 2:22, last half in 1:07 and last quarter in 31½ seconds, and the pacing mare Belle Pepper by Silver Coin in 2:21½, last half in 1:03¼ and last quarter in 30 seconds. There is lots of sneed here this spring.

It is definitely known now tbat the buildings are to be torn down and the track torn up on April 1st. President Canfield is negotiating with the Santa Anita people for the use of the track that the runners had till ours is built and he thinks he will be successful in securing it.

There will be a matiness of the Los Angeles Driving Club on February 22d and another on March 17th next. That will be tbe last over the present track.

Maben has a very attractive four-year-old gelding by Zombro that he got from J. H. Bohon that will sure make a trotter. He also has a full sister that is very promising. She is a year younger than the gelding and like him is built "all over."

JAMES.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Sacramento, February 15.—H. A. Jastro of Bakersfield was re-elected president of the State Agricultural Society at its annual meeting today, Fred W. Kiessel was chosen treasurer, and J. A. Filcher, secretary. Charles Chenu was elected general superintendent of grounds, Fred L. Martin was chosen as chairman of the finance committee, C. W. Paine, superintendent of agricultural building; Albert Elkus, superintendent of manufacturers' building; Senator Beu Rush, superintendent of machinery hall; R. E. Easton and N. W. Howard, superintendents of livestock; E. Forrest Mitchell, superintendent of poultry; Frank Burke, B. F. Rush and C. W. Paine, speed committee, and F. L. Martin and J. A. Filcher, in charge of concessions.

Bernard P. Miller, superintendent of Idora Park, Oakland, where the auxiliary State fair is held, suggested a horse show in counection with the exhibition there, which met with the approval of the directors.

This summer's State Fair, which is to be held in conjunction with "Fiesta of the Dawn of Gold," and an aviation meet, both being planned by the business men of Sacramento, is expected to draw the largest crowd ever assembled in this city. The fiesta will have to do with the experiences of the gold seekers of '49.

The dates selected for the fair are Sept. 9th to 17th.

THOROUGHBRED SALE AT WOODLAND.

John Mackay, the famous borsemau, having sold his farm near Woodland, has consigned all his grand looking tboroughbred mares, colts, and fillies, to Woodland, wbere they will be sold Tuesday, Marcb 1st, at Grigsby's salesyard. Attention is called to the advertisement in this issue. Many of these mares make very useful driving animals; some are in foal to a grand looking Jack, and mules from thoroughbred mares are the toughest and best ever dropped. The majority of the mares are by imported thoroughbred stallions; then there are yearling and two-year-old foals, that are "bred in the purple." Besides these, there are several very handsome two-year-olds by a Percheron stallion out of some of these thoroughbred mares. It is a splendid chance for farmers and breeders to get good horses, and these would never be sold were it not for the reason above given.

Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick was quite disappointed at the price—$225—that his mare Princess W. brought at the Midwinter sale, but when he learned that she was purchased by his friend Mr. W. E. D. Stokes of Patchen Wilkes farm, to use as a brood mare he was greatly pleased, as he believes she will be a great broodmare. Princess W. won all the free-for-all races the year sbe was matineed in the Park Amateur Driving Club and fiually there was nothing in the club to start against her. It is to be hoped that Mr. Stokes will start her against her own record before she is relegated to the brood mare ranks as she can certainly get a mark of 2:15 or better over any of the fast eastern tracks when she is in shape.

A 2:05 TROTTER SOLD FOR $200

Would be no greater bargain than the proposition of a sulky manufacturer is now making. This company has a world-wide reputation, and nearly half a century's growth and experience in building sulkies, and every man that is going to need a racing sulky this season, ought to fully understand this proposition. Lack of space here prevents us from explaining this proposition, but just write at once, and give them an idea of what you need. You can select from their 95 page catalog just what you want. This is the largest catalog ever issued by any sulky manufacturer, and ought to be in the hands of every horseman. Contains over 100 fine illustraticns and explanations of famous horses the past season, shows the size sulkies they used, also numerous racing scenes that never can be duplicated. Yours for the asking; also the special proposition. Write to

THE McMURRAY SULKY CO., Marion Ohio, U. S. A.

GIL CURRY IS INTERVIEWED.

Gil Curry, who went down to Los Angeles two weeks ago as stated in last week's "Breeder and Sportsman," and purchased a couple of good horses for Mr. R. J. McKenzie of Winnipeg, dropped into tbis office this week and says that things look pretty lively in the horse line down tbere—about two hundred horses heing in training.

Will Durfee has about thirty head, and Curry says there are several of them that look exceedingly well to him. Carlokin 2:08½ and Copa de Ora 2:01¼ are in extra fine shape, the latter he calls one of the handsomest pacers he ever saw. There is a full brother to Copa de Oro that is a square trotter and is a most promising three-year-old. Margin 2:05¾ is big and strong, and Directum Penn 2:12¾ is working well. Among the green ones in Durfee's stahle that Curry liked the looks of are a Del Coronado gelding that has worked a mile at the trot in 2:13, a four-year-old stud by The King Red that is very promising, a pacing McKinney mare that has shown an eighth in 15½ seconds, and a four-year-old gelding by Petigru that may be as good as Zulu Belle winner of last year's Breeders' Futurity. Durfee has a colt by The Bondsman out of Martha Wilkes 2:08 that looks as good as his breeding which is "mighty high class," and be also has a good looking young horse by Moko out of a mare by Nutwood. Curry says Durfee looks rather thin since his sickness, but seems to be all right and is not complaining about his loss of flesh.

Fred Ward has ten or a dozen good young borses in his section. Copper King, a five-year-old by Direct Heir out of La Belle (2) 2:16 hy Sidney has every appearance of being a very high class young horse. Ward is breeding his good race mare Emily W. 2:10 by James Madison, to Zombro and should get something extra good. Paul W. 2:14¼ by Zombro is acting like a 2:10 horse.

Curry states that Zombro is looking like a colt and says that wherever one goes from one end of the State to the other, there is always a fast young Zombro to be shown. He predicts that this horse will double the length of his 2:10 list in another year.

J. H. Williams, owner of the handsome stallion Limonero 2:15¾ has a four-year-old stud colt by him out of a mare by Zombro that knows nothing but trot and is a picture. He has been a quarter in 33 seconds and a mile in 2:21 and is one of the likeliest young horses in California. Williams has a colt by Audubon Boy 1:59¾ that is a regular little demon at the pace.

Walter Maben, from whom Curry bought the McKinney mare Pandora, is handling quite a big string. A four-year-old mare by Del Coronado is trotting very fast and a gray pacer has worked a mile in 2:09½ for him. Rapidan Dillon 2:12¼ has not been started up yet, but looks in fine shape to begin work on. One of the most beautifully gaited things in Walter's string is a filly by Walter Barker, owned by Mr. Caufield. This is the three-year-old white-legged filly Eileen that is out of the dam of El Volante 2:13¼, winner of last year's Occident Stake. Curry states that El Volante is one of the highest types of a trotting stallion he ever looked at and he don't think Mr. Canfield could have placed a price on him that his client would not have paid to own him. But El Volante is not for sale. A very fine trotter in Maben's stable is a Zombro gelding that was presented to Walter by Mr. J. H. Bohon. He is a handsome fellow and nicely gaited.

Mr. D. B. Stewart of Spokane, who spends his winters in Los Angeles owns a mare by Zombro that can beat 2:20 right now, while J. S. Stewart of that place bas a black mare that has been a mile in 2:11 at tbe pace and can go faster still.

About the best looking thing in the way of a filly trotter is a yearling by Zombro 2:11, out of a mare by Bingen 2:06¼ that J. O. Gerrety is breaking. She is owned by Mr. W. H. Knight, the popular secretary of the American Trotting Association at Chicago, and Curry's description of ber is that she is "a trotting fool" as she don't seem to know anything but to try to trot fast as soon as she is given her head, and does it in the right way. She is handsome and good headed. Gerrety has another filly by Zombro that is owned by Mr. Williams of Grand Junction, Colorado, that is also a very promising trotter.

Perry, the young man that was formerly caretaker for Bolivar 2:00¾ has a colt that he bought east. He is by the $30,000 horse Cochato and out of a mare by Billy Andrews. He is a two-year-old and a finely gaited trotter that has already shown a 2:25 gait.

Mr. Curry did not take any notes while at Los Angeles and gave us tbe above items "out of his head" during a few minutes he spent in the B. and S. office last Wednesday, remarking that if he had time he could fill a book with wbat he saw in Los Angeles.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

D. A. Allen, Los Banos.—Tbe chestnut gelding Charley C. was by Piedmont 2:17¼, and his dam was the famous old mare Bloomfield Maid, dam of Lilly C. 2:20½ and Badeu 2:24¼. The dam of Bloomfield Maid was Lady Livingston, another famous old broodmare, and she was by Gen. Taylor. Charley C.'s record was 2:18½. We cannot find Almah McKinney registered but if she is the mare by McKinney out of Almah by Messenger Almont, she is eligible to registration as both her sire and dam are registered.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

SALMON SPEARING IN THE SAN JOAQUIN.

Spearing or gigging fish is looked upon, by sportsmen in some sections of California at least, as an exceedingly illegitimate form of sport. In other localities this method of taking fish, particularly salmon, is the medium apparently, if the following contribution of George R. Andrews to the Fresno Republican is reliable, of a recognized and much indulged in practice. The saving clause given is, that the salmon in the stretches of the San Joaquin here mentioned, will not take hook, spoon or bait, and can only be caught with net or by impaling the fish with a spear. The big steelhead trout, luckily, are exempt from the spearmen by law, but not so much in fact as we would like to note.

"For a night of exhilarating sport, to the one who enjoys fishing, few things can compare to the exciting, thrilling and strenuous trip down the San Joaquin river, on a night salmon fishing expedition.

The San Joaquin is California's second largest river. Its source is in the perpetual snows of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and its course through the great canyons, valleys and plains, furnishes great schools of magnificent salmon, rainbow trout, black and striped bass and other fishes, an ideal and much sought for spawning ground, and, before the waters were obstructed, on the lower plains by the dams of the irrigating canals, countless thousands of the most magnificent salmon found their way to the spawning grounds, away up in the mountains, where the spawn (eggs) were secure from molestation, and where the tiny minnows hatched by millions and found their way back to the ocean, only to return, perhaps years later, as full-grown salmon, themselves to deposit their eggs and thus keep up the evolution; but since the plains have become more thickly settled by the white man, more irrigating canals have been constructed to divert the life giving waters to the arid plains, and great dams, or weirs, have been thrown across the noble streams, in many places to help divert the waters from their natural channel, and as a consequence the salmon have met many almost insurmountable obstructions to their progress up the stream.

True, the laws of the state require that fish-ladders be constructed at each and every one of these barriers, but many of them are "fish-ladders" in name only, and offer very little opportunity for the salmon to pass.

However, a considerable number of them manage to leap over the obstructions, as a salmon is a good jumper when he is determined to "go up the stream," and they have been seen to jump a 12-foot dam. Frequently the waters of the river are high, in the early summer, when the mountain snows are melting fast, and at such times the dams do not stop the progress of the fish to such a great extent and a goodly number of the finny tribe find their way to the spawning grounds although nothing like the number that annually made the ascent before the dams were built.

It was no uncertain thing, in those days, so we are told, for the Indians to stand on the shore at the first falls of importance in the river and spear hundreds of shining salmon in a night.

Their principal thought was to procure fish for subsistence, but our narrative is intended to treat more of the sporting side, since salmon can no longer be caught by the ton, but still enough can be found almost any good summer's night to afford a fine evening's sport.

We will start from Fresno, the raisin center of the world, where more Muscat raisins grow than anywhere else on the footstool. We plan to start about 5 p. m. The team is ready for the 20-mile drive. We load in the wagon a well-filled lunch box, a big, black coffee pot, a change of socks and perhaps overalls or old pants. Dressed in old clothes, slouch hat, and hob-nailed shoes, the start is made. It is a 20-mile drive to where we "put-in" but the distance is covered in a little over two hours, as the road is level and almost devoid of dust, being oiled almost all the way. We pass through miles of vineyards and orchards, past great wineries, raisin dryers, magnificent country homes, humble cottages and farmhouses, great fields of golden yellow stubble, recently reaped of its heads of wheat, now furnishing pasturage for great bands of cattle and horses, and after a while we are out upon the "hog-wallows," above the line of irrigation, where the great jack-rabbits, digger squirrels and wary coyotes make their homes.

Ten miles more of a drive, principally through the river bottom, the high banks on either side, apparently causing the sun to sink too early in the evening, the brilliant green trees of the river bank, the peach orchards, long rows of fig trees and stately palms, the green fields of alfalfa and frequent glimpses of the glistening river, forming a beautiful landscape picture.

About the time the last shadows of the sinking sun vanish from the tall mountain peaks to the east, we arrive at the hamlet of Pollasky, the end of our overland journey and the "put in" place, as they call it, for most of the fishing parties, who take this interesting trip.

A camp fire is kindled and the big pot of coffee is soon boiling, and the "fisherman's lunch", one of the most enjoyable features of the trip, is served.

Should the moon be still shining, a wait of perhaps an hour is deemed advisable, or, until the moon sinks low, as moonlight is something undesirable in a successful night salmon spearing expedition.

A night 'in the dark of the moon' is, therefore, always chosen as the best time for a trip. The night should be dark and calm, so the wary old salmon cannot see you too far and so the wind will not riffle the water and make it impenetrable to your eager eye.

The boat that takes us down the river, and which has been hauled overland twenty miles for the occasion, is a flat bottom scow, sixteen feet long, five feet wide and one foot deep, with sides perpendicular and the ends cut under to give it less resistance when pulling against the current.

On one side of the boat are two large torches, which may be either gasoline or pitch "jack lanterns", one at each end, and about three feet from it, surrounded with reflectors, made from five-gallon oil cans, to hide the fishermen from view as much as possible, and at the same time throw the light in the water.

Three or four men, besides the "pilot" usually man one of these boats.

Many other regular style boats, or skiffs, are also used, but the style described above is by far the best for various reasons, principally among them being the almost impossibility of upsetting the boat, in the excitement that is sure to come.

When all is ready the launch is made and the trip begins. The boat is "poled" out to mid-stream, no oars being used, but the craft is guided and manipulated by shoving it around with the spear handles, which are planted in the river bottom, and the boat is pushed around whenever desired.

In most places the water is sufficiently shallow so no difficulties are encountered in handling the boat in this way.

When the channel is reached the boat is turned broadside to the stream, the lights always downstream, and allowed to drift.

The brilliant lights seem to dazzle the salmon and they will sometimes lay perfectly still until the boat gets within a few yards of them, and often-times until it is directly over them, before they move, but as a general thing they make the run of their lives about the time the boat gets within spearing distance. Then is when the fun begins. Someone spies a fish and cries "fish ahead"; immediately every eye and every nerve is strained to catch sight of him and to "gig" him. Bewildered by the bright light, he may run directly toward the boat; then there is something doing. Every spear within reach will be hurled at him, but the chances of escape are in his favor, unless there happens to be an expert or two in the boat, for it takes a man of remarkably quick eye and action and much experience to spear a salmon on the run, with any degree of success.

They usually run so fast that the big salmon resemble a streak of milk in the water, and are gone like a flash. 'Tis then you must move quickly, for a man who sees that streak and can land a spear into it before it is out of range must move like lightning.

Occasionally a big fellow will come along, apparently unconscious of any impending danger, evidently not the least concerned about the lights, or perhaps curiously wondering what they are, until a well directed thrust sends a "gig" into his back, and then a tussle ensues; and let me say, when you get a twenty or twenty-five pound salmon on your spear, he is likely to give you a tussle to get him into the boat. Many times have I seen the spear pole snap from his powerful struggles, or the holder of the pole thrown into the water; overboard, clothes and all. This is one of the amusing incidents of a trip of this kind and it almost invariably happens on a successful expedition, and the night's sport is incomplete without it.

The nights are never could, however, when salmon are running, so there is little danger attendant upon getting ducked. Occasionally it will happen in a deep hole though, and unless a man is a good swimmer, he will have to let the salmon go and hold on to the boat.

As the boat floats down with the current, the channel changes frequently, and it keeps the pilot busy dodging shoals, rocks and brush. Occasionally a bowlder will loom up directly in front and vigorous "poling" is necessary to pass by it safely. Again the channel narrows between bowlders or the trunks of trees, and in some places becomes so swift as to threaten to upset the boat if not skillfully and quickly handled. At such times the pilot and other experienced boatmen, do good work.

In many places the river is swift and turbulent and unless the boat is manned by at least one man familiar with the river, and who understands the business, there is danger of running afoul of tree trunks, snags and overhanging boughs, and possibly upsetting the boat, putting out the lights and spoiling the night's fun, to say nothing of the personal dangers attendant upon such a mishap.

My first trip in the summer of 1907 was an exciting one, and one that will not soon be forgotten. The waters of the river had been very high during the early summer and it was well along in July before the water receded enough to make spearing at all possible, and as we were growing impatient for a trip, four of us determined to try it and see if any fish were running.

The water was yet quite high and muddy and there was much speculation as to whether we could see the salmon if there were any, but we concluded to try anyway.

The boat was made ready, but instead of putting in at Pollasky, it was launched at Cohh Island, about five miles further down the stream.

The first mile or so sailed without incident, and without seeing a salmon. The water was high, turbulent and roily, but we had hopes of finding better water further down, where it was not so swift. An island in the stream caused the waters to part, some going on each side of the island, and our boat got in the wrong channel, owing to our inability to determine just which was the main channel, and we found ourselves, after a half mile of slow moving, in a slough where weeds and brush grew up through the water and made progress very difficult. After poling our boat over the brush and grass, with absolutely no chance of seeing a fish, we suddenly emerged into the main channel. "Now look out for salmon" cried Claud, the pilot. Immediately all were on their mettle, and straining their eyes to see a fish. So intently were all hands watching for salmon that no one noticed that the boat had struck a current and was being turned around. Suddenly Jake exclaimed: "Look out for snags, pole away hard." But it was too late. The strong current had turned the boat completely around and before we realized where we were, it struck a great projecting arm of a tree, that was just above, and parallel with the water, and turned turtle as quick as a flash. Hugh and Claud went under it, but managed to get free and swam to the shore a short distance below while Jake and George managed to cling to the overhanging tree and reach shore by it.

The boat, spears, extra clothing, coffee pot, lunch box, and all, were lost, but we were safe, though it was a close call, and many times since, we have met and talked it over and marvelled at our almost miraculous escape.

A tramp of a mile two of the boys barefooted, through sloughs, over brush and fallen trees, over wire fences and wild blackberry bushes across the river bottom and through a peach orchard, brought us to a neighbor's house, who was aroused from his slumbers and he kindly took us in, built a fire to dry us off, while his good wife also arose and made hot coffee, while her spouse hitched up the horse to take us overland, down the river to the landing place, ten miles distant. That ended our trip for that night. Most of the outfit was forever lost, but the boat and one or two of the spears were recovered the next day, about two miles down the river, wedged against the driftwood.

A few weeks later the river had receded sufficiently so there was very little danger and several successful trips were made, before the law prevented further fishing.

The "fishing grounds" from Pollasky to Riverview, covers about eighteen miles, and takes about all night, or from about 8 p. m. till 4 a. m., to make the run, and it is one of the most fascinating experiences imaginable. So many novel and exciting incidents take place on every trip, and the excitement caused by the salmon and the frantic efforts of the fishermen to spear them, causes great sport, laughter and no end of "joshing" on the tenderfoot fisherman.

Every now and then some man will become excited and knock another overboard with his spear handle, or one will make a lunge at a salmon, slip and fall into the water, or, having speared the object of his thrust, he jerked overboard by the fish, and the jollying he gets is not slow.

About midway between Pollasky and Herndon, which is practically the limits of the fishing grounds, at least this particular kind of fishing, is Lane's Bridge, where the wagon road to the world-famed Yosemite Valley, crosses the San Joaquin.

It is usually about one o'clock in the morning when this point is reached and a landing is made, a fire kindled, and all hands indulge in one of those midnight suppers that all fishermen love so well. Hot coffee, fried salmon, "sow-belly" bacon, fried potatoes and onions, fresh peaches, watermelons, etc., while "fish stories" and jokes keep the bunch in a continuous uproar.

The supper over and the catch of the first part of the night having been dressed, the boat is again put out and the trip resumed.

Below the bridge is usually considered as not being so good fishing as it is above, although in 1906 I succeeded in landing nine fine salmon on one trip between Lane's Bridge and Riverview, two miles above Herndon, which record I believe, has not been equalled since, although several better catches have been made above Lane's Bridge.

There is considerable fall to the river above Herndon, the crossing place of the Southern Pacific railroad, ten miles Northwest of Fresno, and there are many riffles where the water is hardly deep enough to float the boat, and immediately below it will be a hole, perhaps half a mile long, that will be from four to ten feet deep.

The salmon usually follow the main channel, which changes frequently from side to side. In most places

tbe bottom is sandy, and the motion of tbe water keeps the particles moving continually, so tbat where the cbannel is tbis year, may be a sand-bar next year. Tbe river is quite winding, and tbe current cbanges from one side to the other very frequently and unless the pilot knows bis business tbe boat will run onto many sand-bars in the course of every trip and tbis is when all dignity must be cast aside and all bands must wade out and help to "pull her over" into deep water. Once back in the main cbannel, all is well and every eye is again on tbe alert for tbe sbining salmon.

Occasionally a scbool is discovered in a hole or on a riffle, and the excitement runs hign for a few minutes. Usually several fine salmon are speared in each good scbool of tbem, if tbe occupants of the boat are experts, but mucb depends on their skill. The novice will find it is as much of a trick to handle a spear successfully as it is a gun or an oar, and it must be done a bundred times quicker.

Tbe way tbe salmon dart and flit tbrough tbe water is a sigbt to behold. You bardly catcb a glimpse of tbem, wben tbey are gone, unless, percbance, tbe dazzling ligbts bewilder tbem and tbey do not move until tbe boat is directly over tbem. In those cases they often escape danger also, as they are somewhat difficult to see if they lay perfectly still on tbe bottom, as the back is usually about tbe color of tbe sand in the river bottom.

There is no otber way to catch these salmon, except by torchlight, and with spears, as they keep hidden in the daytime, never bite a hook, and always travel at nigbt, during which time they can see you, unless there is a bright light to dazzle tnem, and as soon as tbe first streaks of daylight shoot across tbe skies from tbe bigb Sierras on the east, tbe spears are put by, and if the journey is not yet ended, tbe balance of tbe time required to reach the landing place is occupied by cleaning the fish, if tbe catcb has been a success, and if not the "pilot" becomes the butt of all kinds of jests and much good natured jollying, until tbe port is reacbed.

It is claimed tbat tbese salmon, which are mostly tbe Cbinook, or quinnat, never touch food after they leave the ocean and come into fresh water, and we believe tbere is considerable truth in tbe saying, as very little if any offal is ever found in the entrails. Some writers also claim tbat their meat turns white, tbat they lose greatly in weigbt and tbat tbeir skin becomes tbick and tough as they progress up the rivers for spawning. Some of these claims may be partially true, tbat part in regard to the skin becoming thick, but as to the flesb turning white, we can distinctly prove to the contrary, as it is indeed seldom that the flesh of these salmon is even pink in color when caught away up near tbe spawning grounds, 250 miles from tbe ocean, and nearly every one that is caught has as deep rich red flesh as any fish that I have ever seen taken from the Columbia river or the lower Sacramento, or from the salt waters of Santa Cruz bay, and I have seen some. Furtbermore, tbey lose very little in weigbt, especially tbe females, as they are just as fat and plump and full of oil when taken from the water here, as tbe salmon tbat are shipped in from tbe coast. Their flesh is as delicately flavored, and as highly colored as any that the writer has ever tasted, with the possible exception of the Columbia River Chinook. It is true that the males sometimes turn red on the sides, their teeth grow quite long and sharp and their nose turns over and hooks down, sometimes forming a very distinctly defined hook. They are not so delicate or tasty as the females, and they undoubtedly do lose flesh and become somewhat thinner as they progress toward the spawning grounds, due, no doubt, in a great measure to the natural tendency of all males of the animal kingdom, to be very nervous, active and indulge in much fighting during times of copulation.

After the fish reach the spawning grounds and deposit their eggs, they seem completely exhausted, and their mission on earth over, they drift back down stream, bruising themselves on the rocks, and eventually die, as they never reach the ocean again alive. After they spawn they seem to go to pieces almost immediately and are unfit for food. Some of the males become bruised from fighting and from contact with the rocks in the ascent, but it is rare that a specimen is found in ascending that is not good.

In the early days the Indians caught countless numbers as they leaped over the falls on their journey up the river. The aborigines made spears with a single tine of some tough, stout wood, on the end of which a "toggle" was placed which was usually made of a piece of steel about two and a half inches long, sharp at one end, the other hollowed out to fit on the end of the spear. A thong of rawhide was attached to it about the middle and fastened to the pole higher up, so that the toggle would come off and turn crosswise when the fish was pierced. These old natives became so expert with the spear that they rarely missed a salmon that they speared for. With the settlement of the country by the white man, those days passed from the Indians to a great extent as now a comparatively few salmon ever reach the haunts of the Indian and his spear although occasionally a tribe will come down from the hills, and camp and fish in the old way, around old Fort Miller and the Horse-Shoe falls.

Those salmon that reach the spawning grounds deposit their eggs in the shallow water, on the sand, in shallow holes paddled there by their tails. The eggs hatch, if they are not disturbed or devoured by other fishes, in about fifty days, and the tiny minnows are alone in the world, to make the best of life. Undoubtedly millions of them perish by the ravages of the bass and carp that abound in the stream, but those that survive finally reach the ocean, where they remain until full-sized salmon, when they re-enter the stream and seek its source, to go through the same course their ancestors run, and which nature has provided for them.

One thing seems strange about both the minnows and the full-sized salmon and that is they travel almost entirely at night. Seldom is a salmon seen in the day time, unless perchance, it should be scared from its hiding place by man.

Although these salmon are supposed to eat nothing after they leave salt water, yet a few cases are known where they have been caught with rod and book and line, and an old fisherman is authority for the statement that although he has caught many salmon in the San Joaquin river with a spoon hook, he never knew a salmon to follow the hook, but only to strike it as it passed in front of his nose in trolling, evidently maddened by its presence.

In years past, the river at the junction with the mountains, where the first falls are encountered, has been known to be so filled with salmon that their efforts to pass the riffles at night, sounded like a great band of horses frolicking in the stream.

Some writers claim the silver-side salmon (Cobo) is an inferior fish, its flesh pale and of little value, but with him we emphatically disagree. Ask any fisherman, at least on the upper San Joaquin, what salmon he considers the best, and he will say the silver-side nearly every time. Their flesh is, if anything, a deeper red than that of any other salmon that ascends the San Joaquin, and they are considered the very acme of the salmon kingdom by men in these parts.

The "run" usually lasts from about the first of June until quite late in the fall, and the sport can be indulged in almost any night, until the law prohibits further fishing, as they are protected by law for a few weeks in the fall and after that time the nights are too cold and the salmon too scared to make a trip advisable.

CALIFORNIA TROUT FARM.

George A. Wentworth, secretary of the California Trout Farm, and F. M. Pfeffer, vice-president, appeared before the Marin Board of Supervisors last week and delivered to the clerk of the board the twenty-year lease of the hatchery building at Inverness Park to the county. The building is 35x45 feet, modern and thoroughly equipped with every new contrivance known to the batchery business. In the hatchery at present are 500,000 salmon fry and 60,000 eastern brook trout eggs in process of hatching. In view of the lease the supervisors entered into an agreement, in and by which they employ the California Trout Farm for a period of twenty years to operate the hatchery at Inverness.

That the company, at its own expense and cost, is to stock the fish batchery with spawn and ova and raise young fish in the hatchery for market and proceed to sell the same and shall stock and keep stocked the streams of Marin county, at the company's expense, with steelhead trout and salmon.

The Board of Supervisors may deliver the fish into the streams and as compensation for the same the company is to retain all the proceeds of the sale of fish hatched in the hatchery.

The California Trout Farm was organized last year with a capital stock of $25,000. The company's stockholders consist entirely of sportsmen and anglers of this State, who have taken up the idea that is prevalent in the East for raising trout for the market. The company has recently erected at their plant at Inverness eleven large concrete ponds, which now contain 400,000 steelhead trout, varying in size from 3½ inches to 9 inches. The company at present are engaged in laying out a beautiful park, for the edification and benefit of the public. When the park is completed, the California Trout Farm will be one of the prominent attractions of Marin county.

The company have at present a spawning station on the Eel river, near Willits, Mendocino county.

The Board of Supervisors, in compliance with the new law for the establishment of county hatcheries, passed a resolution requesting the State Fish and Game Commission to grant the county permission to operate a hatchery.

We must congratulate the members of the board on their good judgment in accepting the proposition of the California Trout Farm, says the San Rafael Independent, as it is not only establishing a good industry in the county, but provides for future stocking of the county with trout, which will act as a living advertisement for the county.

Gun Club Enjoined—Unless a decision of the Superior Court of Orange county is reversed on appeal, the death knell of the duck ponds of the Surf Gun Club in the lowlands near Santa Ana was sounded last week in the judgment entered by Judge West in favor of R. E. Smith and J. A. Dunn, ranchers, against the Surf Land and Water Company. The club is restrained from maintaining its artificial ponds in such a manner that water from them flows to, percolates to, or subirrigates the land of the plaintiffs, for a period ending November 1, 1912, at which time the plaintiffs' lease expires.

The farmers sued the gun club for $2850, alleged to have been the damage done their grain and sugar beet crops by reason of subirrigation from the artificial ponds of the club. On January 21st a jury awarded $1250 damages. The plaintiffs also asked for a restraining order, and that order is now given. The club will appeal.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Bryan Willams, chief game warden of the province of British Columbia, says in his annual report, copies of which have been received by sportsmen in Spokane, that moose generally are increasing, adding that while caribou have disappeared from the Itcha mountins, Chilcotan, they are numerous in other parts of the Province. Except in the Okanogan district, mule deer are scarce. Wapiti are gaining in numbers in the Kootenay district, which is well stocked, the direct result of protection. On Vancouver Island, however, the noble animal is rapidly diminishing and extreme measures will have to be taken to save it from extinction. Sheep in Kootenay have been shot hard and require a close season. In Lillcoot they are doing well and in Cassiar are increasing, with little danger of extermination for years to come. There has been a big increase in the number of bear.

Mr. Williams notes that conditions affecting game generally are becoming more satisfactory from year to year, though he says that game birds, especially on Vancouver Island and the mainland coast, have not received the attention they should, but there has been some improvement in this respect.

The department has devoted its energy principally to saving the big game, and its efforts in that direction have brought excellent results. Pheasant and duck shooting, it is stated, is getting worse every year, and unless proper precautions are taken, this sport will be practically destroyed. One tendency of this is to establish private game reserves. The report suggests that many amendments to the game act are needed. The present act is so complicated that an entirely new and comprehensive measure is required.

The central and northern interior are described as a sportsman's paradise, for moose, bear, beaver, caribou, ducks and geese. That the department virtually pays for itself is shown by the receipts and expenditures during the past five years, being as follows: Receipts, $30,356; expenditures, $36,319, or a net cost to the government of about $600 a year.

Showing the benefits of a policy of conservation of game, owing to the raids in former years of the Stoney Indians of Alberta, Kootenay big game was about gone. Wapiti and moose are now plentiful. There are estimated to be about 1,000 of the former, which, estimated at $50 a head, are worth $50,000, not to speak of the moose, deer and sheep. Similar remarks apply to Lillcoot. Three hundred and seventy-four big game licenses have been taken out, which means an expenditure of $1,000 for each animal in the country. All told, the report says about $100,000 a year is expended in the province by outside sportsmen.

It is interesting to note that 239 tourists shot and fished in the province. Fifty- three non-residents took out $100 licenses, which was a decrease, but with 57 limited $25 licenses there were 90 big-game hunters in the province altogether, which was an increase over the previous year.

James J. Gatens, Deputy Game Warden in charge of Lincoln county, Oregon, was in Newton recently investigating complaints regarding hunting ducks from launches on Yaquina bay. He stated that R. O. Stevenson, Chief Game Warden of Oregon, is very thorough, and that this undoubtedly accounts for the marked increase in game and perfect preservation of the elk in that section.

Mr. Gatens went on to say that the Chief Warden is often hindered, instead of assisted, by complaints. Many of these complaints are either unfounded or if true are made by persons who have ill feeling toward the law-breaker, but who have no evidence sufficient to convict. A complaint is of value only when the accuser has at least one witness. Many letters stating that "so-and-so" is going to kill an elk or deer out of season are received. To these no attention is paid.

Mr. Gatens also claimed that it is almost impossible to convict a man for running deer with dogs. Men accused of this offense swear that the dogs were being used to hunt cougar or wildcats and happened to jump a deer. In open season, of course, the deer could be shot.

In referring to elk Mr. Gatens said that he would estimate the number in Lincoln county to be between 100 and 150. Of these he had seen three separate herds, one containing 18, another 12 and a third 7. The elk live in the most inaccessible places and even if the animals are killed, it is hard to smuggle out the antlers, hides and meat.

Cougar and wildcats are plentiful; probably one cougar to every 10 cats is the proportion. During the last year, however, a great many have been killed owing to the bounties now being paid. A heavy bounty is the only possible means of exterminating the varmints.

Not long ago Mr. Gatens' son, John, while crawling up to get within range of ducks in Beaver creek, had his gun barrel, which he kept shoving ahead through the brush, thrust to one side. This caused its discharge and, of course, the ducks flew away, but he had killed a wildcat. The animal had been previously wounded and was evidently stalking the ducks when young Gatens appeared.

Black bears are very plentiful, but the brown ones are very scarce. Recently while walking through a dense woods without a gun Gatens encountered a large black bear which was standing on a log. The bear was a fine specimen and the warden sped home to get his rifle, but the beast left before he returned.

TRAP SHOOTING NOTES.

The California Wing Club beld, last week, the thirty-eighth annual meeting of tbe orgauization since its foundation in this city. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Clarence A. Haight; vice-president, C. J. Asblin; secretary-treasurer, Tony Prior; board of directors, Frank Turner, Rube Haas, P. J. McRae.

The opeuing shoot for this season will take place ou the first Sunday in March, as usual. Grounds for the club shoots have not been selected, but several locations are under consideration. For the shoot next month temporary grounds may be secured, and tbe old box traps will be used instead of tbe system in vogue last year at Ingleside.

The program for this season embraces seven monthly sboots, two twelve-bird races each day, a medal shoot and a purse event, and fifty-dollar purses divided among the high guns, four moneys, distance bandicaps from twenty-six to tbirty-six yards, shooters advanced or sent back according to scores shot from montb to montb. Tbe tbree high guns for tbe season will receive bandsome tropby medals. Practically tbe same scbedule as was that of last year.

It is intimated, however, that suitable ground bas been selected in San Mateo county and that tbe local ranks may be augmented by tbe addition of twenty San Mateo blue rock shooters in the event of permanent grounds being selected down the peninsula.

Tbat tbe Coast trap season promises to be an energetic one is evident by the recent activity of gun clubs in many sections. Already a number of big tournaments and circuits are published and arrangements being carried out for tbe success of tbe many contemplated meetings. In tbis State tbere is quite a boom at many interior points. A number of new gun clubs were organized last year and the list will be materially increased this season.

The most recent news from tbe north is embodied in a report from Spokane. Tbe Washington State Sportsmen's Associations will hold a tbree-day tournament at Moran station, near Spokane, April 19 and 20.

Tbe opening tourney of tbe nortbern circuit will be tbe "Boosters" sboot at Butte, Mont., the dates will be announced in the near future.

Following Butte, Spokane will hold tbe April shoot, after wbicb tbe Pacific Indian shoot will come off at Nelson, B. C., July 26, 27, 28.

After the Indians' shoot the fifth Pacific Coast Handicap will be beld at Seattle, August 2 to 4, iuclusive.

Washington and Oregon sbooters seem to bave outlined a rather extensive blue rock campaign for 1910.

Harvey McMurchy, represeuting Hunter Bros. of Fulton, New York, is due in San Francisco next month. He will probably arrive in time to take part in the California Wing Club sboot.

Jack Fanning has been in tbis city for two weeks past. Jack is here on a visit to his folks, his first appearance since 1905 when he atteuded tbe initial Pacific Coast Handicap tournament at Ingleside. He is extremely popular with both local aud Coast sportsmen.

During a visit to the office of the "Breeder and Sportsman," files of the paper 30 years old were perused and among otbers Fanning's name was a regular fixture among tbe top scores at all of the local blue rock and live bird shoots.

TULARE LAKE ALIVE WITH FISH.

Tulare lake, according to authentic report, is fairly alive with black bass. Tbey have found their way into tbe lake from Kings and San Joaquin rivers, via Cross creek, and bave increased rapidly until now the water is teeming with them. Last year tbe water from Kern river broke through tbe ridge from the swamp, and the bass started up the new stream. Tbey were able to make their way into the Buena Vista canal, but could not pass tbe weirs, otherwise Kern river and Buena Vista lake would have been stocked tbis year. Tbere is need in the canal for fish ladders, for undoubtedly the water will again go to the lake tbis year in the spring with tbe melting of the snows. Tbe black bass planted in Kern river are thriving and have grown wonderfully as shown by an occasional catch. The fish are still protected by ordinauce.

Deputy Game Warden Alf Tibbets reports tbere will be fine perch fisbing in the river this year, the native perch having increased rapidly within the past few years. Time was wben tbey were run out by carp, but the latter fish are not now numerous, though tbey are by no means exterminated.

Tbe presence of the black bass, however, will bave a tendency to keep the carp from increasing, as the former are cannibals and feed voraciously on young carp.

Shining In a New Spot.

R. H. Sbone, formerly of the Biggs-Young-Shone Company, afterwards connected with the Frank Seaman, Inc., Advertising Agency, bas associated himself with the H. E. Lesan Advertising Agency of New York City. Mr. Shone attends to the advertising of the Hunter Arms Company and other manufacturers of arms and ammunition.

A party of Bisbee bunters who made a trip down the Colorado river below Fort Yuma tbis month bave, it is reported, had splendid duck and geese shooting and in the footbills found antelope and big horn sbeep. Game of all kinds was very abundant.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Last Sunday was observed by most of tbe duck bunters as the closing day of the seasou, which came to a close Tuesday, February 15. Tbe duck lottery, bowever, did not render many capital prizes, at least for local sportsmen. Here and tbere, on extra favored ground some desirable shooting prevailed. Most of tbe sportsmen wbo were out at the various clubs, arks and sbacks were away as mucb for the purpose of packing up and closing quarters for tbe season as with an intention to get a shoot.

Suisun results for two weeks did not add any rosy-hued pages to the bistory of local duck sbooting. Comparatively few club members have visited tbe marsb country. Tbe Volante Gun Club preserve, however, proved the exception to tbe rule and maintained its reputation as a premier duck and snipe sbooting resort. One Sunday nearly every shooter at the club ponds shot the limit, not only in ducks, but English snipe as well. James Maynard, Pete Howard, Walter Kaufman, Harry Blatchley, Doc McKee, Clarence A. Haigbt and Jobn McHugh were at the preserve a week ago. The midweek visitors, George Ubl, James Maynard, Clarence A. Haigbt and Ned Bosqui, also shot limits. Tbe closing club dinner for tbe season was participated in Friday night, a week ago, by every member who was able to be present. Last Sunday the shooting was very indifferent.

On tbe adjacent Pat Calboun preserve, Messrs. Calboun, Abbott, Mullally, Hanchett and other guests all shot limits the first Sunday. Pat Calboun is not only a skilled duck hunter, but also a very clever wing shot. W. W. Richards and a guest were also in line for teal, sprig and spooneys Sunday at Green Lodge preserve.

San Pablo bay is still the chosen resort of bluebills and canvasbacks. A fortnigbt ago near Sobrante, on the west side, the Ebrenworth brothers, Joe Walsb and Tom Tunstead sbot big strings of bluebille and canvasbacks. At San Pablo, E. P. Seymer, E. Stewart, Joe Silver and others sbot numbers of bluebills. Despite tbe foggy weatber the day afforded the best bay shore shooting for the season. Near Vigorit, Jules Bruns and Jack McGivern bagged a limit of canvasbacks and bluebills. Last Sunday the birds were not as abundant. The birds have been very plentiful in the bay between San Quentin and McNear's point. Many San Rafael hunters have gathered a fair share of the nearby duck crop. Many good bags were shot on the west side last Sunday.

On San Antone slough the ark contingent, Bob Sangster, Oscar Frank'in, B. Brink and others who shoot from boats in the slough and out on Petaluma creek bave been bagging a few canvasbacks and bluebills. Tbe Petaluma Gun Club members have managed by dint of persistence to gather in a few ducks recently. The Parker and Miramonte Gun Club gunners bave also had but ordinary luck.

Out in Petaluma creek independent hunters bave had opportunities to shoot "cans" and 'blueys" wben tbe weather has been favorable. Those desiring to tbin out the ranks of "spattys" have found tbese litt'e fish ducks fairly plentiful. On odd week days Black Point hunters have worked the creek, near tbe bridge, and the outlying bay shores. Limit bags, however, have been as scarce as bens' teeth. The shooting hereabout last Sunday was good, weather conditions being very favorable.

Gunuers who favor the Alameda marsbes bad but ordinary luck last Sunday from San Leandro down to tbe "Bridges." Near Newark W. A. Plummer, Ed. McPbillips, Clyde Carmen and E. B. Thorning were on the Crystal Gun Club preserve. The combined bag was a small showing of sprig, spooneys and a few teal. Foggy weatber in the morning and a wet afternoon did not help tbe gunners. Near Mowry's Cbarles Cate, an old-time trap shot aud veteran duck shooter in nearly a week's shooting did not connect with a dozen ducks. It was no fault of the King of Mowry, as such has been the recent luck of the majority of the sportsmen wbo have tried the game in the Alameda marshes for two or more weeks past. About the best shooting recently has been in vogue on Goose creek, near the "Bridges."

In bygone years the southeastern bay sbores and sloughs were famed for clam and oyster beds. The luscious sbellfish are now more of a pleasing memory than materially in evidence. The vast stretches of beach and slough banks have been so often befouled with oil refuse that nearly all marine life bas been destroyed.

Along the San Mateo and Belmont shores good shooting ensued for the end of the season gunners. Two members of the Leslie Gun Club secured limits last week.

F. J. Kierce, the owner of tbe Black Jack duck sbooting preserve near Collinsville, has recently made arrangements to have a steam dredger close the levee breaks and also put in a new floodgate that will, it is estimated, keep tbe levees water-proof for fifteen years to come. This will secure proper drainage for a tract of over 400 acres direct and also benefit an adjoining 700 acres. This section is a splendid duck sbooting territory wben properly looked after. It will accommodate easily next season thirty gunners. Numerous applications for membership in one or two contemplated gun clubs for tbat section have already been made. The Black Jack Gun Club has renewed its lease for four years.

Ducks and geese were plentiful in tbe local market early last week. Tbe birds were in excellent condition.

Guion W. Gibson of Williams, Colusa county, a familiar figure at the Ingleside trap grounds in past seasons, states that tbe sportsmen of Gridley, Colusa and Williams bave bad a very good wild fowl season. Geese were exceedingly plentiful and destructive until about four weeks ago. At that time the different varieties of tbe solon family disappeared, presumably for more southern feeding grounds. In some districts they were such pests that men were employed by tbe ranchers to bunt and drive them out of tbe fields where the birds were doing much damage.

The Colusa county sportsmen have kept close watch on tbe market hunters this season. They "took tbe sap out of them," as it were. One market hunter was arrested, but escaped conviction on a tecbnicality. His gun was confiscated, bowever, by Deputy McMillan. Tbis weapon was ingeniously constructed for duck slaughter—more like a Gatling gun than a fowling piece. It had tbree barrels, the bore of eacb one being large enougb to drop a silver dollar in. The barrels deflected slightly from tbe breecb. At the muzzles tbey were over an inch apart, thus giving a deadly radius wben fired. Eacb barrel fired about fifteen ounces of sbot. A contrivance of tbis kind will kill forty or fifty ducks, if not more, at a discbarge, besides wounding a number of birds.

Stockton sportsmen bave not been surfeited witb ducks lately. Tbe once mallard-famous Sargent tract, toward Lodi, on tbe San Joaquin, is now erased from the wild fowl map. Tbe tract has been leased by Japs, and will soon be under cultivation. One reason alleged for tbe earlier tban usual desertion of tbe feeding resorts up tbat way by tbe mallard ducks, is that market bunters, scull boat sbooters supposed to bave come up from Alviso, bave been sbooting tbe birds at night. Mallard ducks, when sbot at or molested wbile sleeping at night, will invariably leave tbe zone of disturbance. It is reported tbat the nigbt poachers bave "sluiced" the birds with large-bore guns, killing sometimes thirty-five or more ducks.

In some sections of the San Joaquin basin canvasback ducks used to be very plentiful. Tbey found palatable subsistence in wild celery, so-called. These feeding grounds bave been destroyed by tbe voracious and vegetable eating carp. Tbe "mog fisb" bave not only devoured tbe leaves and stalks of the wild celery and other vegetation, but bave also grubbed out every vestige of tbe roots. Canvasback ducks consequently are getting scarcer season after season in the carp devastated districts.

Los Banos and vicinity, wbile good for ducks, snipe and geese four weeks ago, went back in the reckoning ou the closing days. Sunday two weeks ago a party composed of A. J. Burton, Ned Bosqui, J. B. Coleman, Lee Harpham, Ned Dimond and others left this city Friday intending to have a closing two-day shoot on tbe Field and Tule preserve.

Near Newman's tbe ducks have taken to the San Joaquin river, deserting meanwhile the adjacent overflows. Mirrouri Gray bagged a limit of teal and spooneys one day last week. The hunters of that section had fair shooting tbe last week of the season.

Wild ducks, of all varieties, frequent many of the Mexican lakes in flocks of uncountable thousauds. Tbe Indian or peon hunters find it too expensive and laborious to use firearms in securing them. Tbe system they follow in capturing the unsuspecting birds is effective and rather ingenious. Small baskets are anchored in a shallow part of a lake where the birds are wont to gather. The birds become accustomed to the floating objects in due time. The hunter with his head covered by a basket similar to the anchored decoys, wades cautiously toward tbe floating or swimming ducks and when witbin reach, deftly seizes a luckless duck by the paddles, draws it under the surface, kills it and hangs the bird on his belt. In this crafty manner it does not take long, so tame and unsuspicious are the wild fowl, for the wild fowler to secure a bunch of ducks. The best and fattest ducks can be purchased for 10 cents apiece.

The foothills near Chico are infested witb coyotes. Claude M. Williams, Richard Burch and T. R. Richards, three hunters of tbat section, bave been getting lucrative sport out of tbe presence of canis latrans at $5 a scalp bounty paid by Butte county. The extreme cold in the mountains has driven the marauding animals down into the valley districts. When the sheep are sent up into the ranges in May the coyotes will follow them.

Good Pack of Airedales—The utility of the Airedale terrier as a working field dog is thoroughly demonstrated in the case of tbe pack owned by Paul Brown and Harvey Stark, homesteaders near Benton, Idaho, who are devoting part of their time this winter to trapping and hunting. Tbe kennel is headed by Hurricane Nell, and a splendid type of the alert, intelligent and courageous breed which has not been vitiated by intensive breeding to develop the bench show type to the exclusion of the many excellent qualities that have made Airedales popular with lovers of pluck and intelligence in canines. Tbis pack has killed eight bears in two years. Recently the two men were quartered for the night in a deserted miner's cabin and were aroused at midnight by a terrible din from the dogs, who had evidently cornered game. The shaky door was broken open and a fighting, struggling mass of dogs clawed its way over the threshold. Ultimately it was discovered that at the bottom of the pile was an enormous coyote.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

It bas not been supposed tbat pbeasants would mate witb barnyard fowls, but that this is a fact seems to be proved by the following news item from Eugene, Ore., published in a late issue of the Weekly Oregonian: "A unique specimen of tbe bird family has just been placed on exhibition in the show window of a gun store here, and bas attracted great attention from sportsmen. Tbe bird is a cross between the common chicken and a pheasant. It was killed last montb near Monroe by Y. D. Hensil, a local architect, and has just been mounted."

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FOR SALE.

The well known trotting stallion Klondyke, 15.2 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds; 10 years old, magnificent condition, sound wind and limb. By Alcantara Wilkes, dam The Widow by Lemont, he by Almont. Will be sold at a reasonable figure. Address

R. D. HANNAH, Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE.

SISTER BESS, buckskin mare by the champion long distance horse Senator L. (four-mile world's record 10:12) by Dexter Prince, sire of 4 in 2:10. Sister Bess's dam is the champion broodmare Nugget, dam of the great race mares The Donna 2:07¾ and Queen Pomona 2:05¼. winner of the $5000 stake at the Arizona Fair last fall, and a winner on the same track for three seasons, defeating such noted sires as Delilah 2:06½, Josephine 2:07, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Jonesa Basler 2:05¾, Dick Allen 2:07¼. etc. This mare has as much speed as her two great half sisters and has proven beyond any doubt that she is a race mare also, being a cup winner in her first start, last season, three-quarters in 1:39 pulled up. She has been a mile over the Oakland track in 2:14, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 31 seconds, when the track was fully four seconds slow. She is sound as a new dollar, has the best of legs and feet, and is one of the best headed race mares living. Has never made a break in her life. Any one wanting a good green racing prospect should look this one over. Address,

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6 OF THE Most Fashionably Bred and Most Promising Young Stallions

Ever Brought to the Pacific Coast

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Chase's Pleasanton Sale

Thursday, March 3, '10

By MR. FRANK J. KILPATRICK.

BLACK HALL 48685

Sire, OZONO, son of Moko and Ozama, (dam of Ozanam 2:07, etc.), by Director 2:17, sire dams of John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc.

Dam, MAGGIE YEAZER, dam of Walnut Hall 2:08¼, sire of The Harvester 2:06¾, and grandam of Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼ and Lady Maud C. 2:02½, by Red Wilkes.

Black Hall is eligible to the following stakes:

American Horse Breeders' Futurity	$10,000
Kentucky Futurity	21,000
Horse Review Purse	12,500
Horse World Stallion Stake	7,500
Kentucky Stock Farm Purse	6,000
Cbampion Stallion Stake (est)	15,000
Matron Stake (est)	10,000

GRANT CONSTANTINE 47666

Sire, CONSTANTINE 2:12½, sire of Royal R. Sheldon 2:04¾, etc. (son of Wilkes Boy, sire of York Boy, (wagon) 2:08¾, and sire dam of Spanish Queen 2:07).

Dam, VIVACIOUS 2:27, dam of Bingen Jr. 2:13¾, and Bessie Wilkes 2:17¼, by Bernal 2:17, second dam Viva (thor) by Three Cheers.

Grant Constantine is eligible to the following stakes:

Kentucky Futurity	$21,000
Matron Stake (est)	10,000

MOKO HALL

Sire, WALNUT HALL 2:08¼, (sire of The Harvester (3) 2:08¾ (4) 2:06¾), son of Conductor 2:14¼ and Maggie Yeazer, grandam of Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼ and Lady Maud C. 2:02½.

Dam, DAUGHTER OF MOKO, the greaest sire of futurity winners; second dam by Simmons; third dam by Almont 33.

OLIVER TODD Eligible to registration

Sire, TODD 2:14¾, son of Bingen 2:06¼, and Fanella 2:13 (dam of Sadie Mac 2:06¼, etc.) by Arion 2:07¾.

Dam, OLIVE BRADY (reg.) dam of Miss Wiggins 2:17¾, by Cyclone 2:23½, second dam Neoma C., dam of 6 in list, by Twilight 315.

Oliver Todd is eligihle to tbe following stakes:

Kentucky Futurity	$21,000
Horseman Futurity	15,000
American Horse Breeders' Futurity	10,000
Horse World Stallion Stake	7,500
Kentucky Stock Farm Purse	6,000
Matron Stake	10,000

GOV. CONSTANTINE 47665

Sire, CONSTANTINE 2:12½, sire of Masetto 2:08¼ and six more in 2:10 by Wilkes Boy, sire of 3 in 8:10 and dam of Spanish Queen 2:07 and three more in 2:10.

Dam, NEVADA, dam of 2 in list, second dam Belle Thorne, great brood mare by Hero of Thorndale, sire dam of the five-mile champion Bishop Hero, third dam great brood mare by Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood.

GERALD JAY Eligible to registration

Sire, JAY BIRD, one of the greatest sons of Geo. Wilkes. Jay Bird has six in 2:10, and his sons and daughters are very prominent as producers of 2:10 performers.

Dam, BLACK ANNIE (registered) by Bourbon Wilkes, sire of 5 in 2:10 and dams of Audubon Boy 1:59¼ and 6 more in 2:10; second dam by Eastlight 5263, son of Mambrino Patchen 58; third dam the dam of Major Flowers 2:21¼ by Caliban 394.

TERMS.

The above horses will be sold on the following terms: Cash at time of sale or one-third cash and balance in two equal payments secured by approved notes due in six and twelve months. For further particulars address

FRANK J. KILPATRICK,
Hotel Fairmont, San Francisco.

$10 Due on Yearlings

Wednesday, March 2, 1910.

Nothing More to Pay Before 1911.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 9---$7250

FOR FOALS OF MARES BRED IN 1908.

Foals born 1909 to trot or pace at two and three years old.

Entries Closed December 1, 1909.

$4250 for Trotting Foals. $1750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $450 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is nnmed the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Yenr-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominntor on whose entry is nnmed the Dnm of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stnllion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mnre was bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dnm of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Yenr-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dnm of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mnre was bred.

Colts that start nt two years old are not barred from starting again in tbe three-year-old divisions.

A Chance for Those Who Failed to Enter.

SUBSTITUTIONS—A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes for foals of 1909 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you failed to name when entries closed, by making the payments due to March 2, 1910, amount $22, which covers payments to March 1, 1911, the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement. Address all communications to the Secretary.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

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When the farmer considers that a ton of well-cured alfalfa hay is worth about as much as half a ton of wheat bran, he ought to see that it is profitable to protect it from the rain and dew, says Secretary Colburn in his "Book of Alfalfa." He would scarcely hesitate to provide suitable covering if he had several tons of bran in the field exposed to the elements. Haycaps will soon pay for themselves by the finer quality of the hay they assure, aside from the larger quantity ot the best grade that their protection guarantees.

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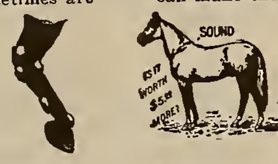

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MANAGER FOR WASHINGTON.

SPOKANE, WASH. Oct. 28, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: I used a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" a while ago on a case of enlarged knee, and advised a friend of mine to use a couple of bottles for a case of ruptured ligaments, both of which proved successful. Yours very truly,
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Grocers.

MONTEVIDEO, Minn., Jan. 8, 1910.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: I have used about two-thirds of a bottle or perhaps a little more of your Spavin Cure. I must confess I was skeptical until about three weeks ago; now I have seen results. My mare is going sound and I cannot see a hitch. Should I continue treatment until the bottle is all used up or should I gradually let up on treatment? Please advise, and oblige,
WM. DUNBRACK.

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Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs: I have a team of horses that I bought February, 1909. Last spring one of them developed a pair of jacks and went quite lame. I bought a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" and used for six days and then stopped, and he is going sound ever since. I drive him sometimes 35 miles a day. Now, before I used it I called in a veterinary doctor and he said the only thing to do was to fire and blister him, but he would not guarantee to cure him; said it might come back. I used "Save-the-Horse" and I would not now be without it. Yours respectfully, ROBERT WIGGER.

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$5 A Bottle with Signed Guarantee.

This is a binding contract and protects purchaser absolutely in treating and curing any case of BONE and BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (except Low), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOEBOIL, INJURED TENDONS, and all LAMENESS. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual. Send for copy of this contract, booklet on all lameness, and letters from prominent business men, bankers, farmers and horse owners the world over on every kind of case.
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Belonging to John Mackey, Esq., will take place at

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On account of selling my ranch, I have decided to close out my entire stock of thoroughbreds. Many of the mares have been winners or are the dams of winners, and fifteen are bred to thoroughbred stallions, and about twenty are in foal to a jack. These mares are all highly bred and will be sold with their pedigrees, and will make general purpose animals, enabling farmers to improve their future stock if they do not desire to raise thoroughbreds. Many of this stock have been sold for buggy horses and are gentle and hardy.

FOALS OF 1908.

B. g. Imported Canopus-Atlantis (Midlothian-Oceanica); ch. f. Sir Hampton-Duplex (St. Andrew or Rosseau-Golinda); ch. c. Bedeck-Divinity (*Midlothian-Angelique); b. f. Sir Hampton-Kitten (*Canopus-Loma); gr. g. Sir Hampton-La Reina (Hidalgo-Helen Scratch): b. g. Bedeck-Middie Dwyer (*Midlothian-Hinda Dwyer); b. f. *Galveston or *Canopus-Murcia (*Star Ruby-Madrid); b. f. Bedeck or Canopus-Ponapa (*Watercress-Clara Wilson); b. g. *Galveston-Sun Shower (Applegate-Sunny Slope); b. g. *Canopus-Bedeck-Temblor (Cheviot-Vibrate); b. g. *Canopus-Trim (*St. Gatien-Mamie B.) b. f. *Canopus-Torsina (Torso-Bergu W.); b. f. *Canopus-Fleur de Marie (*Meddler-Mary C.).
***Imported.**

FOALS OF 1909.

B. f. Galveston-Divinity; b. c. Galveston-Hula; b. c. Galveston-Tillie S.; b. f. Canopus-Clara Wilson; b. c. Canopus-Galene; b. c. Canopus-Helen W.; b. f. Canopus-Illuminating; b. c. Canopus-Lobosina; b. c. Canopus-Oro Rose; b. f. Canopus-Middie Dwyer; b. f. Canopus-Trim; b. f. Bedeck-Kitten; ch. c. Sir Hampton-Seco; b. c. Reyel Santa Anita-Ila; br. f. Reyel Santa Anita-Game Hen.

I am also selling a few two-year-olds by Percheron stallions out of thoroughbred mares. JOHN MACKEY, Woodland, Cal.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

A handsome Star Pointer colt, dam by Prince Nutwood 2:12½, grandam Lucy L. This colt will be two years old in March. Good size; a fine individual. Will sell cheap or trade for two large draft colts. Address
J. J. McMAHON, Modesto, Cal.

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A four-year-old Belgian stallion; weight 1630 pounds. Apply to
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COACH STALLION FOR SALE.

Registered, imported French coach stallion; handsome, stylish, sound, of good disposition; 17 hands high; weight about 1400 pounds; beautiful bright bay, color running back 10 generations on both sides without a break; sure, splendid sire; colts of fine form, color, style and action. For particulars and price, address L. S. CULLEN, Gilroy, Cal.

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JAY DIRECT—7-year-old black stallion; by Direcho, son of Direct 2:05½; dam by Judge Salisbury; second dam by The Moor; third dam, Black Warrior. Jay Direct is a splendid young horse in every respect; handsome, intelligent, good disposition, and a very promising trotter. Has a matinee record of 2:18; has been in five matinee races and won every time; been a half in 1:05½, quarter in 31 seconds, and a full mile in 2:14. Barring accidents, is a sure 2:10 trotter or better.

For further particulars, address owner, JAMES R. C. BURTON,
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Geo. T. Beckers of Los Angeles offers all his **broodmares and young Zombros** for sale as be will go East tbis spring to again place Zombro in tbe stud, and if they are not sold before he leaves he will sell tbem over tbere. He has some royally bred ones. Write him for pedigrees and prices.
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On account of continued illness which confines me to my bed, I offer my stallion, Napa Prince, for sale. He is a very handsome horse, with as much style and finish as any stallion, and is a sire of fine carriage and road horses. He is trotting bred, being by the registered stallion Grandissimo 2:23½, and out of a mare by Whippleton 1883, one of the best sires of carriage horses ever in California. Will be sold at a bargain. Horse can be seen at my place, corner of Fourteenth and Adeline streets, Oakland.
F. ROCHFORD.

SIRE OF SOLANO BOY 2:07¼ FOR SALE.

The stallion FATHER McKINNON, by Demonio 2:11¼, sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., dam Elorita by Alban 2:24, sire dam of You Bet 2:07, second dam Emma R. 2:28½, dam of Rowena 2:29½ and Emaline 2:27½, by Electioneer, third dam Emma Robson, thoroughbred, dam of 4 trotters in 2:30, by Woodburn, is offered for sale. Father McKinnon is the sire of that good race horse Solano Boy 2:07¼. Write for price and particulars.
J. S. LOCKIE, Fairfield, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Chestnut gelding, foaled 1905, by Monterey 2:09¼, dam Theresa 2:14 by Silver Bow, second dam Laura Wilkes 2:17 by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, third dam by Steinway 2:25. Stands 15.2½ hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. Powerfully built, always in good flesh, a natural born pacer, perfectly gaited, wears light shoes, no straps or boots of any kind, and with only 7 months' training in all, on the 24th day of last August paced a mile in 2:08 flat, last half in 1:02, last quarter in 29 seconds. The performances of this horse have been kept under cover and nobody knows his speed. If he is not a two-minute pacer, there never was one, and my only reason for selling is that I need the money. This horse is guaranteed sound, good-headed and game.

Also, a beautiful blooded bay carriage gelding, 5 years old, 16 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds, standard bred. Can trot a 2:30 gait. Handsome, guaranteed sound and safe for a lady to drive among cars and automobiles.

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BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9,500

Champion two-year-old stallion and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Rec. 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion 3 year-old stallion and champion 3-year-old money winner of 1905. Rec. 2:12¾.

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At Seven Years of Age.
Sire of

BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2)..................2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.
BONALETTE (2) (trial) 2:20¼
JEAN VAL JEAN (2) (trial) 2:21½
BON GUY (2) (trial) 2:24
PHYLLIS WYNN (2) (trial) 2:26¼
LE VOYAGE (2) (trial)........2:29½
BON McKINNEY (1) (trial)..¼ in :35
½ in 1:15

Out of 20 foals (none over two years old), 16 were broken to harness, 11 of which had some training and showed as above.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey Road,

SAN JOSE, CAL.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of

Diamond Mc		2:26½
"	trial	2:16
Della Lou (3)		2:27½
Armon Lou		2:27½
Harold B., p, Mat.		2:13½
"	trial	2:10
Kinney G., p		2:24½
Debutante (3) trial		2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial		2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial		2:27
John Christensen (3) trial		2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial		2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½		1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼		:35

and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, best-gaited, best-headed and best-limbed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

GOOD LOOKS—WELL BRED—GAME.

ALL STYLE 47622

By **Stam B. 2:11¾**
Dam **Zaya** by **Bay Bird.**

ALL STYLE is one of the handsomest young stallions in California, and has proved his gameness in his races. He is four years old, and after serving a season in the stud will be prepared to race this year and given a low record. He is a good gaited trotter and has all the qualities that go to make a great race horse and a sire of race horses. His dam, Zaya, was out of that famous old California race mare Mary Lou 2:17, the dam of that beautifully formed, fast trotter, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and Mary Lou's dam was one of our great broodmares—Brown Jenny, the dam of three fast and frequent race winners, viz.: Ned Winslow 2:12¾, Shylock 2:15½ and Mary Lou 2:17.

FEE: $25 for Season.
To Insure, $35.

Season 1910 at RACE TRACK, CHICO, Cal.

For further particulars address

L. B. DANIELS, Chico, Cal.

Aerolite

2-y.-o. Record 2:15½
3-y.-o. Record 2:11¼

Public Exhibition 2:05½

By Searchlight 2:03¼; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:01¼, Copa de Oro 2:01¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, etc.

Dam Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ and 3 others all by different sires that have beaten 2:15; second dam Trixy by Director 2:17; third dam Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17¼) by Young Tuckahoe 2:28½, son of Flaxtail; fourth dam Lide by Flaxtail; fifth dam by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

Will make the Season at CLARKSON FAIR GROUNDS, WASH.,

Across the river from **Lewiston, Idaho.**

FEE: **$50** for the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded.
For further particulars apply to

C. L. Gifford, Owner. **E. L. Boomhouer,** Manager, Lewiston, Idaho.

Bodaker 49130

Son of **Antrim,** sire of **Anzella 2:06¾.**

Dam **Birdie** by **Jay Bird,** sire of 8 and the dams of 4 in 2:10.

BODAKER is one of the purest-gaited trotters living and trotted the Pleasanton track last spring in 2:08½, the fastest mile ever trotted on that famous training track. He will make the season of 1910 at Pleasanton. Fee $50 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasturage $4 per month. Address

THOS. RONAN, Owner,
Pleasanton, Cal.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016

Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

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Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $50.

Sire of

Sherlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush	2:09¼
Delilah	2:06¼	Velox	2:09¼
Bystander	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine	2:07½	Mc O. D.	2:11½

etc., etc.

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½.

Will make a short season, Dec. 1st to April 1st, at

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Monterey Road.

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Two Greatest Stake Winning Families of the Wilkes Tribe

Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the mighty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitchie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼, 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes by Byron Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); 2nd dam Almeta by Almont 33; 3rd dam Alma Mater by Mamb. Patchen 58; 4th dam Estella by Imp. Australian (dam of 8).

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay is a handsome dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He has a perfect set of limbs and feet. His oldest colts are now two years old and all show great trotting speed, and are large and handsome. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaina 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Reg. No. 44997.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

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(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$40 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due when mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

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ZOMBRO 2:11,

The Great Sire of Trotters,

Will be in the stud at **Los Angeles** until April 1, 1910

TERMS: $100 to insure. Money refunded if mare proves not in foal.

ZOMBRO has 14 new standard performers for 1909, 12 new ones in 2:20, 7 in 2:15 and 2 in 2:10. Ten of his get reduced their records in 1909. He now has 59 standard performers, of which 39 have records of 2:20 or better, 22 have records of 2:15 or better, and 9 have records of 2:10 or better. No other horse living ever made such a showing except Zombro's sire, McKinney. Get a Zombro while you have the opportunity. Address **GEO. T. BECKERS,**

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Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼.
Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15th, at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.**, for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

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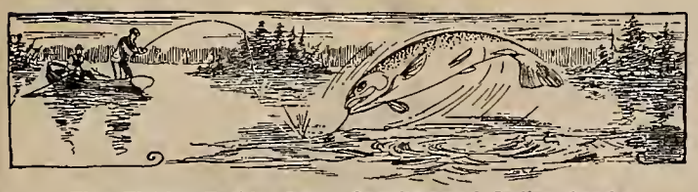

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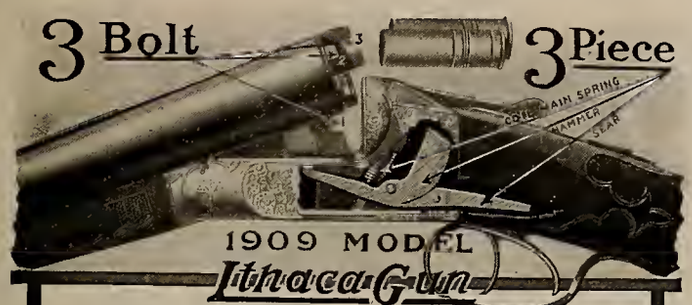

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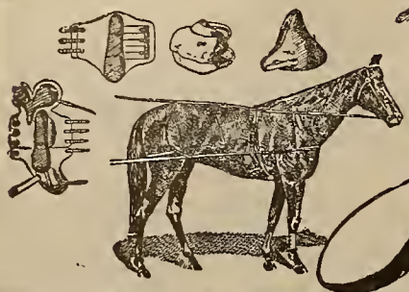

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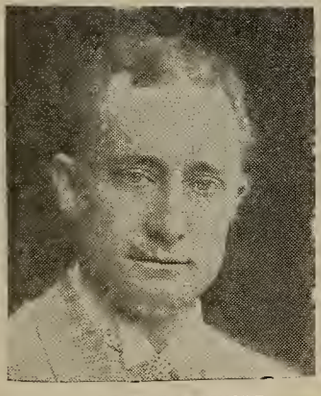


CHARLES G. SPENCER.

WINCHESTER

Repeating Shotguns and Shotgun Shells

High Average Winner 1909, 97.20%.
High Average Winner 1908, 96.77%.
Holder of World's Record for Longest Straight Run—565 Targets.

OUTSHOT ALL OTHERS IN 1909.

C. G. Spencer, with the Red W Combination of gun and shells, beat his winning 1908 record of 96.77%, and shot the Official Season Average figures up to a new high mark of

97.20 per cent for 8325 Targets.

Fred Gilbert with WINCHESTER Shells won High Professional Average for Double Targets. J. S. Young, of Chicago, winner of High Amateur Average, did some of his best shooting with WINCHESTER Shells.

The Nine Time Winners

In the Marsh or Field

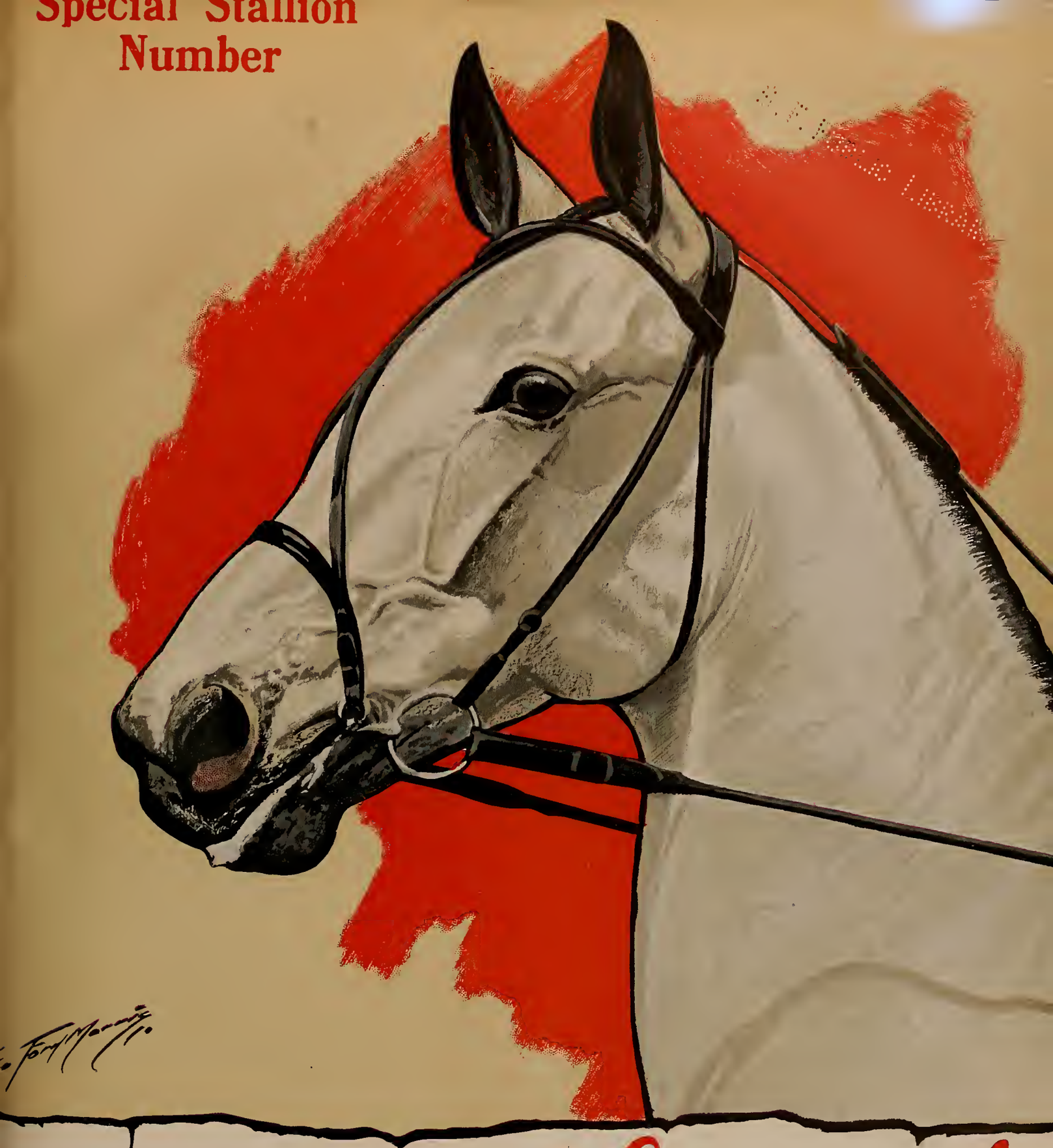
Selby Loads

Get the Limit Bags.

Ask the Shooter Who KNOWS!

SELBY SMELTING & LEAD CO., San Francisco, Cal.

Special Stallion Number



Price Ten Cents

Breeder & Sportsman

Feb. 26 1910

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U. S. WOOD

The Man Who Gave Race Records to Strongwood 2:12¾, Verna Strongwood (3) 2:12¼. etc.

The City Livery Stables, First-Class Livery,
Corner Main and First Streets. Phones: House 26;
U. S. Wood, Prop. Sunset 191.

POMONA, California, Sept. 30, 1908.

Gentlemen: I have used Reducine with marvelous success. I consider it the greatest remedy for absorbing and removing any enlargement, and curing any unsoundness, I have ever had any experience with. While I was buyer and salesman for Dunham, Fletcher & Coleman, Wayne, Ill., they used Reducine for several valuable draft stallions, etc., with great success.

Yours very truly, U. S. WOOD.

MR. T. AMBROSE WOODS

Owner of the Winner of
The King's Plate, 1909, Canada's Greatest Turf Event.

TORONTO, Ontario, December 9, 1909.

Messrs. Burns & Sheppard, Toronto:

Gentlemen: Let me say for Reducine that it is the best remedy I have ever used. I have tried a number of absorbents, but nothing in my opinion can equal Reducine. I would not hesitate for one moment to recommend it to anyone. Yours truly,

T. AMBROSE WOODS.

New 'Phone, 662.

Residence 'Phone, 1668.

J. W. GIBSON

Manufacturer of and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Turf Goods, Harness, Saddles, Pacing Hopples, Trunks and Bags, 105 West Douglas Avenue.

WICHITA, Kansas,

November 15, 1909.

The Reducine Co., 90 West Broadway, New York:

Gentlemen: Send me by fast freight fifty (50) cans Reducine. Please hasten shipment of same, as I have only three cans left and am having calls for it every day. Our customers all tell us it is the greatest remedy for bad legs they have ever used.

Respectfully,

J. W. GIBSON.

H. C. HERSEY

Driver of Dan Patch 1:55
Driver of Minor Heir 1:59¼
The only man who ever marked two horses below two minutes.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD FARM.
W. W. SAVAGE, Prop.

SAVAGE, Minn.,
May 21, 1908.

Reducine Co., New York City:

Dear Sirs: I have been very successful with your Reducine in several cases and can recommend it.

Yours truly,
H. C. HERSEY.

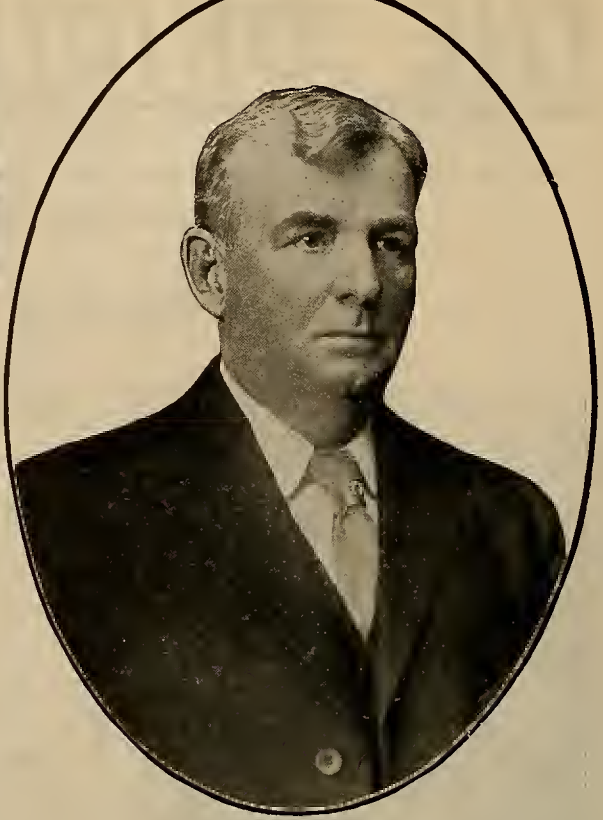
ANDY McDOWELL

The man who drove to their World's Records Alix 2:03¾, Azote 2:04¾, and Directly (2) 2:07¼.

March 10, 1908.
Ashland House, 24th St. and 4th Ave., New York.

The Reducine Co., 90 West Broadway, New York City:

Gentlemen: I have used "Reducine" in Austria and since my return to this country, and I wish to say that it is by all odds the greatest preparation for its purpose I have ever seen or used. A. McDOWELL.



A. C. LOHMIRE

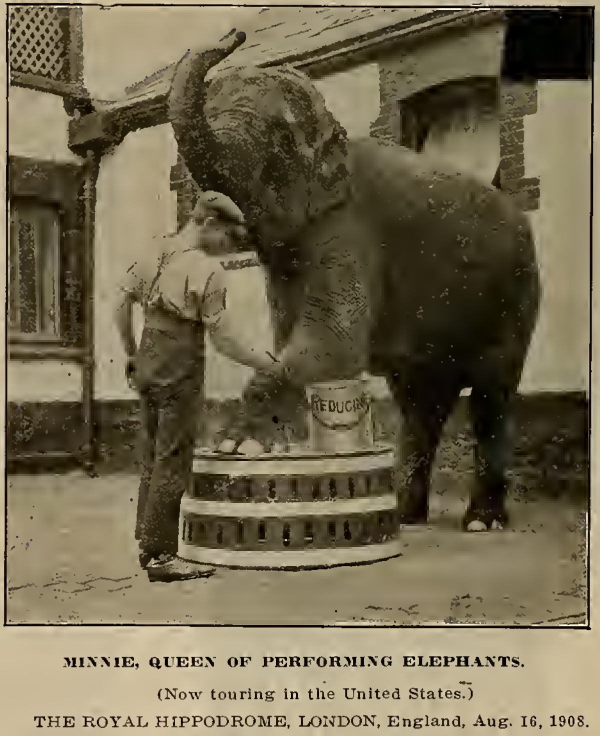
President of the Willamette Valley Fair and Racing Circuit.
Practical Horseshoer. Track and Road Shoeing a Specialty.
Shops at Portland Country Club Track and
Von Gilman Riding School, in Oriental Building, and at 237 Taylor St.
Telephones: Oregon-Pacific 2280. Home, A3380.
Special attention paid to knee hitting, interfering, forging and lameness. Horses sent for and delivered to any part of the city.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Oct. 19, 1909.

The Reducine Co., New York, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs: I have used Reducine with the best of results. My horse grabbed his quarter in a race and tore the foot so bad that I had the hardest kind of a job to heal it, and it left a large quarter which he would often hit with the other foot when going slow. The Reducine reduced it to almost its normal size and the horse has raced sound on it all summer, winning his last race two weeks ago last Friday. The horse I refer to is Red Skin 2:16½, trotting. I believe Reducine is the best horse remedy I have ever seen. Yours truly,

A. C. LOHMIRE.



MINNIE, QUEEN OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS.

(Now touring in the United States.)

THE ROYAL HIPPODROME, LONDON, England, Aug. 16, 1908.

Gentlemen: My great performing elephant Minnie had for several months suffered from an enlargement on her left knee, which was very painful and interfered greatly with her work. Treatment was of no avail until I used Reducine, which not only cured the lameness, but completely removed the enlargement, with but two ten-days' courses of the remedy. I enclose you a snapshot of Minnie, showing the keeper applying Reducine, and I am sure she is as grateful for the cures as I am. Very truly yours,

(CAPT.) MAX GRUBER.

Contractors and others working large numbers of heavy draft or other business horses do not buy Reducine for sentimental reasons. They buy it because they have found that it pays them to use it. They buy it for the same reasons that they buy hay, oats and axle grease—because they can find no substitute.

J. H. Andrews. H. W. Andrews.
ANDREWS BROS.,
General Contractors,
Macadam Road Work, Grading and Carting,
Mineola, N. Y.
Telephone, 52—Garden City.
Nassau Telephone, 9—Mineola.
January 26, 1910.

Reducine Co., 90 West Broadway, New York City:

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find check $24 for six cans Reducine. We have been using Reducine for several years and we cannot speak too highly of its merits—in fact, it is by far the very best curative for which it is recommended that we have been able to find, and we certainly have given it a good test, having frequently in our employ and in our own stable as many as seventy-five horses, used in our general contracting business.

Thanking you for the quick delivery of our order, we remain, Very respectfully, ANDREWS BROS.

E. Rice, President and Treasurer; E. M. Frear, Vice-President and Manager; F. W. Wieland, Secretary; A. W. Frear, Superintendent.
THE FOREST CITY LAUNDRY CO.,
1371 East 9th Street.
'Phones: Bell, Main 3623;
Cuy., Central 6187.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 5, 1909.

The Reducine Co., New York, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Please forward one can of Reducine. We had splendid results from the former can. Would you kindly rush this shipment, as we have a valuable horse not working. Enclosed find check for same. Yours truly,
THE FOREST CITY LAUNDRY CO.
Per E. M. Frear.

JOHN P. MULLEN,
Heavy Teaming and Derrick Rigging.
POULTNEY, Vt., Dec. 20, 1909.

Please send me two cans of Reducine, C. O. D. The can I got of you two years ago I cured a bad bog spavin with it on a Percheron draught horse, and it is as clean to-day as a hound's tooth. Respectfully yours,
J. P. MULLEN.

WM. B. AUSTIN,
Contractor and Builder,
1601 Pennsylvania Avenue.
WILMINGTON, Del., June 12, 1909.

The Reducine Co.:

Gentlemen: I used one of the first cans of Reducine in this country and am still using it with great satisfaction. It is a mild but effective remedy for all you claim and cannot be recommended too highly.

I am glad to know Joshua Conner is your agent in this city and assure you a continuance of my patronage through him. W. B. AUSTIN.

C. HAFER LUMBER CO.
General Offices and Retail Buildings,
135 West Broadway.
Wholesale Yards: 12th St. and Ave. B, on I. C. Trackerage.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Oct. 3, 1909.

The Reducine Co., New York, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: The results obtained from the Reducine we got of you have been very satisfactory, and we find your remedy is all that is claimed for it. Yours very truly,
C. HAFER LUMBER CO.
By C. H. Hafer.

From the
ADOLF RUGICKA EXPRESS CO.
VIENNA, Austria, March 3, 1909.

Dear Sirs: By the advice of the leading veterinary surgeon, Dr. Lorenz, of the Imperial Veterinary College, we used Reducine on several cases with most satisfactory results. Yours truly,
ADOLF RUGICKA EXPRESS CO.

J. J. CRAWFORD,
Oil and Gas Producer and Contractor,
707 West Market St.
TORONTO, Ohio, Oct. 18, 1909.

The Reducine Co., New York:

Dear Sirs: Enclosed please find check for $12, for which ship me by express three cans of Reducine. I used the can ordered some time ago on ankle lameness of a year's standing on a road horse and it cured him permanently, as I have given him very hard road work in the oil field for the past six months after using two applications as directed, and he has never shown a sign of lameness since. It is the best I ever saw. Yours respectfully,
J. J. CRAWFORD.

J. L. CARMANY,
Livery, Boarding and Sales Stables,
Rear of 1527 Walnut St.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 30, 1909.

The Reducine Co., Gerken Bldg., 90 West Broadway, New York:

Dear Sirs: Enclosed you will find check for $4.00, for which please send me another can of Reducine. I want it for Mr. Ross Rhodes, lime, coal and sand dealer here in the city. He has a few lame horses, and I know if he uses Reducine they will come all right. Please hurry it along. Yours very truly,
J. L. CARMANY.

G. G. Hume, President.
H. C. Newhall, Treasurer.
HUME & NEWHALL COMPANY.
Manufacturers and Dealers in
Spruce, Pine and Hemlock Lumber,
Shingles, Laths, Clapboards.
FAIRFIELD, Me., Oct. 6, 1909.

The Reducine Co., New York, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: We used Reducine on one of our horses that in some way strained his shoulder, and it was swollen as large as two shoulders, and in nine daily treatments it reduced it entirely, so that the horse has worked every day since and is as smooth as a dollar. Then we used it on another horse that had a large bunch on his side, and the same with this. After nine daily applications it entirely disappeared. Very truly yours,
HUME & NEWHALL CO.
G. G. Hume, President.

JAMES J. ARCHBOLD,
Forwarding Agent.
93 Warrent St.

Telephone Calls:
Main Office, 5010—Cort.
Branch Office, 3240—Rector.
Stable, 3365—Spring.
NEW YORK, Oct. 14, 1909.

Reducine Co., 90 West Broadway, New York City:

Enclosed please find check for $12 for the last three cans which I bought. It has worked wonders on my draught horse stable. I have used it on all manner of injuries incident to horses in heavy work. Please send me three more cans. Very truly yours,
JAMES J. ARCHBOLD.

M. J. COMAN,
Contractor and Builder,
30 Bloomfield Avenue.
Jobbing Promptly Attended To.
PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 24, 1910.

The Reducine Co., 90 West Broadway, New York:

Gentlemen: The can of Reducine I bought of you some time ago has given full satisfaction. I had a horse which was cut out in front legs and also somewhat enlarged in the joints. We applied Reducine as directed and it straightened the legs up, very much to my satisfaction. It did not lay the horse up at all; used him every day. I think it the best remedy that can be used for the ailments of the horse. Respectfully yours, M. J. COMAN.

C. F. SCHIFFERDECKER,
Wholesale Ice.
No. 1 Third Avenue.
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 18, 1909.

The Reducine Co., 90 West Broadway, New York:

Dear Sirs: I have used Reducine on a bog spavin, bowed tendons and curbs, and have had excellent results in all cases. I have recommended it to some of my friends and I am sure they will use it, as I think it is the greatest remedy of its kind on the market.
Very truly yours,
CHAS. F. SCHIFFERDECKER.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 15, 1909.

The Reducine Co., 90 West Broadway New York:

Gents: I sent for a can of Reducine some time ago to use on a mare I own. She had two very large bog spavins. I had her fired and blistered without any good results. A friend of mine induced me to send for a can of Reducine. I used it on her four times and it completely cured her. Her hocks are now perfectly clean and sound.
Yours truly, C. J. REARDON,
Contractor and Builder.

GEO. IHNKEN,
Wholesale Milk.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 27, 1909.

Reducine Co., 90 West Broadway:

Gentlemen: I received the can of Reducine I ordered some time ago, and have never used any remedy to equal it on my work horses. Have removed an enlargement from the tendon of a mare; made a horse, very lame from a side bone, forget his troubles in ten days, and another, lame from center crack in front foot, stop nodding in same length of time, and still have a third of the can left. In the latter two cases, after applying with a brush, I rubbed it in thoroughly by hand around the coronet. Respectfully yours, GEO. IHNKEN.
194 19th st.

RAY MEAD,
Teaming Contractor.
Excavations, Sand, Gravel, Etc., Etc.
501 Spencer Avenue.
SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 13, 1909.

The Reducine Co., West Broadway, New York, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs: I have used Reducine in various ways most successfully and consider it the best of the many absorbents on the market. Yours respectfully, RAY MEAD,
Owner of the New San Jose Track.

Both phones, 382 W.
Shingles and Lath, White and Yellow Pine, Norway Hemlock and Oak.
J. M. HASTINGS LUMBER CO.
Main Office, Pittsburg, Pa.
Oak Mill: Pine Yard:
Jacksonburg, W. Va. Menominee, Mich.
Southern Office: Red Springs, N. C.

Ed. M. Vietmeier, Vice-President and Resident Manager.
American Lumberman's Telecode.
SANDUSKY, Ohio, Oct. 5, 1909.

To the Reducine Co., New York, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: I have used two cans of your Reducine. With one can I removed a bunch that was just above the knee on a horse that I own.

The can I purchased of you recently I used on a mare that had puffs from her hoofs to her knees on both front legs. The use of Reducine completely cleaned her limbs, and I afterwards sold her. Having had good success with Reducine, I cannot recommend it too highly for the removal of enlargements of all kinds. Very truly yours,
ED. M. VIETMEIER.

EMIL POLLAK,
Livery, Boarding and Sales Stables.
Hacks for Funerals and Weddings, at short notice, day or night.
Residence, 63 Hillside Avenue.
Residence 'Phone 493-4.
Office 'Phone, 436.
28 Phoenix Ave., WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 16, 1909.

The Reducine Co.:

Dear Sirs: I used the can of Reducine on a mare whose hind ankles were very large and she went sore on them—quite lame. I used one can and she went sound in a short time. I find it great for a horse with a strain or any bruise. I have a gray colt that had a nice pair of curbs. With Reducine I took them off clean inside of six weeks. Respectfully, EMIL POLLAK.

REDUCINE IS KEPT IN STOCK BY THE FOLLOWING WELL-KNOWN FIRMS:

Langley & Michaels Co. ..... San Francisco, Cal.
J. David West ..... San Francisco, Cal.
Spiro Harness Co. .. San Francisco, Cal.
The Orr Drug Co. ..... Los Angeles, Cal.
Brunswig Drug Co. .. Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles Leather and Finding Co. ..... Los Angeles, Cal.
Boyden Bros. Saddlery Co. ..... Los Angeles, Cal.
Pierce-Cottier ..... Los Angeles, Cal.
D. McKay ..... Sacramento, Cal.
Walsh, Richardson Co. . Sacramento, Cal.
M M. Harris Saddlery Co. ..... Marysville, Cal.
Wm. E. Detels ..... Pleasanton, Cal.
Howe & Winchester ..... Oakland, Cal.
Wm. Jeffrey ..... Redding, Cal.
G. G. Kennard ..... Redlands, Cal.
H. Gregory ..... Redlands, Cal.
C. B. Bayley ..... Riverside, Cal.
C. A. Schwelze ..... Fresno, Cal.
Imperial Valley Harness Co. ..... Imperial, Cal.
Fred Uhl ..... Visalia, Cal.
W. T. Oldham ..... Stockton, Cal.
R. W. McGillloray . . San Bernardino, Cal.
J. F. Kahle, Jr. ..... San Diego, Cal.
U. S. Wood ..... Pomona, Cal.
W. B. Loughry ..... Pasadena, Cal.
Voorhees & Merrill ..... Oroville, Cal.
G. K. Gibson ..... Chico, Cal.
Fred Stern ..... San Jose, Cal.
V. Koch ..... San Jose, Cal.
W. T. Butterworth .... San Rafael, Cal.
Beldin & Hehlr ..... Santa Rosa, Cal.
Preston & Hales ..... Eugene, Ore.
Keller Harness Co. ..... Portland, Ore.
P. J. Cronin Co. ..... Portland, Ore.
Clarke-Woodward Drng Co. ..... Portland, Ore.
Hermiston Pharmacy . . Hermiston, Ore.
Duncan & Son ..... Seattle, Wash.
Ogrosky & Hofstetter ... Everett, Wash.
Thos. M. Henderson ..... Seattle, Wash.
Pierce Harness Co. ..... Spokane, Wash.
O. R. Nestos Co. ..... Spokane, Wash
A. F. Hoska ..... Tacoma, Wash
Stewart & Holmes Drug Co. ..... Seattle, Wash.
Carpenter & Son ..... Walts burg, Wash.
Wm. A. Monson .... Dungeness, Wash.
Davenport Drug Co. . . Davenport, Wash.
A. E. Crosby ..... The Dalles, Wash.
J. C. Blake ..... Flagstaff, Ariz.
N. Porter Saddlery and Harness Co. ..... Phoenix, Ariz.
Phoenix Hardware Co. . . . Phoenix, Ariz.
F. Roukleardt ..... Tucson, Ariz.
Wadsworth & Kennedy . . . Denver, Colo.
W. A. Hover & Co. ..... Denver, Colo.
Frank J. Jordan ..... Pueblo, Colo.
Bates & Downs ..... Hayden, Colo.
Montana Drug Co. ..... Butte, Mont.
Drew & McDonald ..... Kallspell, Mont.
J. A. Kelly ..... Forsyth, Mont.

PLEASE SEND FOR NEW ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET. WE ARE GLAD TO SEND IT TO ANY ADDRESS FREE, POSTPAID.

Price, $4.00 Per Can

For Sale at Druggists and Harness Stores

Cash with order in all cases. Please send N. Y. Draft, Express or P. O. Order.

The Reducine Co.,

90 West Broadway,

New York

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

OFFICES: 363-365-366 PACIFIC BUILDING,

Cor. of Market and Fourth Sts., San Francisco.

P. O. DRAWER 447.

Entered as Second Class Matter at San Francisco Post-Office.

Terms—One Year, $3; Six Months, $1.75; Three Months, $1.

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by Postal Order, draft or registered letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Calif.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

ALL STYLE 47622 ....L. B. Daniels, Chico
ALCONDA JAY 46831 ....H. Helman, Pleasanton
AEROLITE (3) 2:11¾ ..C. L. Gifford, Lewiston, Idaho
BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾ ....Ted Hayes, San Jose
BODAKER 49130 ....Thos. Ronan, Pleasanton
DEMONIO 2:11¼ ....Rush & Haile, Suisun
GEN. J. B. FRISBIE 41637.....Rush & Haile, Suisun
JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½....J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾ ....Ray Mead, San Jose
PALITE 45062 ....E. D. Dudley, Dixon
ZOLOCK 2:05¼ ....N. S. Young, San Jose
ZOMBRO 2:11 ....Geo. T. Beckers, Los Angeles

HARNESS RACING DATES.

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Wash ....Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore. ....Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair ....Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash ....Sept. 19-24
North Yakima, Wash..................Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash. ....Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho ....Oct. 10-15

Grand Circuit.

Kalamazoo ....July 25-29
Detroit ....Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland ....Aug. 8-12
Buffalo ....Aug. 15-19
New York ....Aug. 22-26
Readville ....Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford ....Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse ....Sept. 12-16
Columbus ....Sept. 19-30

Great Western Circuit.

Fort Wayne ....July 4- 8
Terre Haute ....July 11-15
Grand Rapids ....July 18-22
*Kalamazoo ....July 25-29
*Detroit ....Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland ....Aug. 8-12
Peoria ....Aug. 15-19
Galesburg ....Aug. 23-27
Joliet ....Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline ....Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee ....Sept. 12-17
*Columbus ....Sept. 19-30
Springfield ....Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City ....Oct. 10-15
Dallas ....Oct. 17-22
El Paso ....Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix ....Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

THE ANNUAL STALLION NUMBER of the Breeder and Sportsman is published today and we hope the effort we have made will meet the approbation of both readers and advertisers. This number has given many owners of stallions the opportunity to place the merits of their horses before the breeders of this Coast, and the owners of good mares will undoubtedly look the advertisements of these horses over very carefully before booking them. The condition of the horse market of the United States at this time is remarkable. General business has often been in a much more prosperous condition than it has been during the past year and yet the horse sales are breaking records for prices, and a good horse is as hard to get and as high priced as ever in the history of the country. The man who goes out to buy a fast trotter or pacer, or a high-class road horse, soon ascertains he has no easy job, and when he finds either, the price generally surprises him. There is a great deal of "cheap stuff" on the market, as is always the case—trotting bred horses that cannot trot in standard time, and carriage bred horses that no man wanting carriage horses would have. This sort has never paid to breed and raise and never will, but the horses that come up to the standard for which they were bred bring profitable prices in every horse market in the civilized world. This issue of the Breeder and Sportsman contains the advertisements of many high-class stallions. We do not believe there is one advertised that will not sire horses that can be sold at a profit, if they are mated with good mares and the foals properly fed and cared for until maturity. We have too many breeders in California who expect to get a fast trotter or a fine carriage or road horse by simply sending an ordinary mare to a stallion and when the resultant foal arrives letting it and the mare shift for themselves through winter and summer on pastures that are insufficient to sustain them properly. It is the most common occurrence for an owner when showing a three-year-old to say: "I let this fellow run out all winter as a two-year-old and he is a little stunted, but he will grow into a fine horse if properly cared for," a statement that is only half true and that is the first half of it. Well bred, well fed horses of any good breed are in demand at good prices and the time when mares could be mated with greater certainty of making a profit on the investment was never more propitious than now. The range horse is passing, and the half-starved colt is not sought after, but the supply of horses of quality is not equal to the demand. We can conscientiously say, therefore, to our readers that breeding good mares to any of the stallions advertised in this number will be a good business investment, if the care and handling of the foal are carried out in a common-sense business manner.

A HORSEMEN'S CONVENTION will meet in this city on Wednesday of next week. The outlook at the present time is for a large attendance and for a representation from the leading driving clubs, trotting associations and individual breeders, owners and trainers in the State. President W. J. Kenney of the San Francisco Driving Club, who has sent out the invitations to attend this gathering, has aimed to overlook no one, and has asked those receiving the invitations to request the attendance of every person interested in harness horse racing residing in the same county as the recipient of the letter. President Kenney has received over a hunderd responses to his invitations stating that the writers would surely attend, consequently a large attendance may be confidently expected. There are many matters to be brought before this convention, and if they are carefully considered and properly handled much good will result. The harness horsemen of California have never been organized. There has been no unity or action by the associations giving meetings, and when legislation of vital importance to the business of breeding and the sport of racing has been suggested there has been no organized body to present the views of the harness horse breeders before the California Legislature or to ask for its rejection or adoption. The harness horse breeding interests of this State are much greater than most people imagine. Horse breeding leads all other livestock breeding in California both in the number annually produced and in the value thereof, and by far the greater proportion of foals produced in the State every year are trotting bred. The industry is worth millions of dollars and yet it has been entirely unrepresented before the Legislature, while the dairymen, the sheep breeders and the fruit growers have asked and secured many measures for their own benefit and protection. Their demands have been recognized simply because there was organization back of it. Many measures of greater merit have been turned down time and again. Now that President Kenney has called the attention of the harness horsemen to the importance of organization, they are beginning to display a sense of that importance and the prospects are good for a large and representative gathering next Wednesday. There are many matters which a convention can take up and carry to a successful termination, and it is to be hoped that the very best thought will be devoted to every measure proposed and acted on with the utmost deliberation before final action is taken. The convention has the best wishes of the Breeder and Sportsman in its work.

REGISTRATION of all his trotting bred animals should be considered the duty of every breeder. If an animal is standard register it, and if it is non-standard register it also, as there is no telling when its blood may appear in that of some record breaker and the proof of its breeding will then be on record. Scarcely a week passes that someone is not trying to ascertain the breeding of an animal whose breeder is dead and whose registration cannot be made because the certificates of breeding are not obtainable. Hundreds of sales fail to be made every year because the animal is not registered, and in a very large proportion of these instances the prospective buyers would have been entirely satisfied had the animal been registered as non-standard. The registration of an animal as standard or non-standard establishes its breeding authoritatively, and when a buyer asks how the animal is bred, and the owner, after giving the information, adds that its name is so-and-so and it will be found registered on a certain page in a certain volume of the American Trotting Register, there is no further question as to the correctness of the statement as it can be so easily verified. The fact that a breeder has considered his stock valuable enough to register them, gives buyers a higher regard for their value. We have noticed that animals registered or eligible to registration whose breeding can be verified, invariably sell for more money than those whose breeding is uncertain. Registration settles the matter, and is worth to both buyer and seller much more than it costs. We can give the breeders of trotting stock no better advice than this: Register every head on your farm whose breeding can be established—standard or non-standard.

THE THIRD ANNUAL SALE to be held by Fred H. Chase & Co. at Pleasanton on Thursday next, March 3d, is only lacking in one thing, and that is the quantity of horses to be sold. Horses are in such demand at the present time that it was with the utmost difficulty this well-known firm could secure an even hundred head for its big annual vendue, when at least two hundred head were needed. It is the same in New York and other Eastern cities—the big sales this winter have closed with the demand but half supplied and every good horse sold at his full value. There are many extra high-class young horses to be offered at the Pleasanton Sale next week, and buyers will make no mistake in bidding on them up to good figures. Many of the horses sold at the last Pleasanton Sale were resold at a profit within a few days, and many others could not be purchased for three times the money they were obtained for. The person who goes to an auction and buys with judgment comes as near getting horses at their true value as the wisest dealer who buys at private sale. There will always be a few horses at any sale that are knocked down for less than their real value, but while the seller is the loser and must stand the loss, the buyer is the gainer, and many of the greatest bargains ever made in horseflesh were obtained by astute horsemen who watched their chances and picked up the low-priced ones that others had overlooked. The Pleasanton Sale will afford an opportunity for those who desire to purchase a horse at the price they believe him to be worth. The date is Thursday next, March 3d, at 9:45 a. m.

THE STATE TAX of five per cent on the gross receipts of race meetings which the State of New York levied "for the benefit of the agricultural districts" among which it was distributed, was gotten up in the first place as a sort of bribe to remove the opposition of the agricultural districts to continuous running racing. Now when the tax is being applied to the trotting meetings there is a roar for its repeal. The legislation which all horse breeders should agitate is a law limiting all racing where betting is done to two weeks in any one county in one year.

THE OAKLAND AUXILIARY of the California State Fair held last year by aid of an appropriation of $10,000 out of the State treasury, was a case wherein the taxpayer got very little return for his money. There were a few exhibits of the State's products but the show was mostly an advertising scheme with State aid. Alameda county could hold an annual fair that would be a credit to any community, but the one held at Idora Park last year was a travesty.

AMATEUR RACING can be made very popular, but there should never be attempts made to make it anything but purely amateur sport. Making up purses in the club rooms by requiring a certain sum of money as entrance, and then going out and racing for it, is not amateur racing by a good deal. Records may be avoided that way if the truth is suppressed, but it is not fair sport.

THE MIDWINTER SALE of 1909 averaged $363 per head, while the sale of 1910 averaged $380. The prices of horses are not dropping any.

READ every stallion advertisement in the "Breeder and Sportsman" before selecting the horse to breed your mare to this year.

PLEASANTON will indeed be the "horse centre" next week, when the buyers all congregate there for the big annual sale.

Grace Cole by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lily Langtry, dam of 3, by Nephew, has been bred to Bon Voyage.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, Feb. 22, 1910.

It has been cold and cloudy here for a week and though it bas not rained it has felt like it every day and consequently has not been pleasant weatber for training, nevertheless the horses have been doing all that was asked of them at this stage of the game, and have kept well, few of them having colds, which is more than can be said of the trainers and care-takers.

Walter Maben has a three-year-old filly by Zombro that he got from J. H, Bohon a month ago, that I don't think can help trotting fast when she is broken. At present she is getting her first lessons. tied to a tree, but she has tremendous quarters and chest with a very short straight back and longer from the point of the hip to the hock and shorter from tbere to tbe fetlock than any three-year-old I've ever seen. She is as strong as a cart horse and as wild as a hawk, witb a nice breedy neck, a head well set on and an intelligent eye. I expect to see ber surprise people, about the third time Maben hooks her to a bike cart. He also has a full brotber to her, a year older, that is a natural-born trotter; a big rugged brown fellow, tbat will not only trot fast but race as well when the time comes and already is as nice as can be on the road. Heavy sand and hills all look like a race track to him, an two men in a wagon seems to bother him no more than one in a cart.

John W. Nickerson's four-year-old filly Ethel G. by Zombro is coming to her speed as fast as a pacer. He got ber the last of November and notbing was done with her in December except to jog her four or five miles a day till she got big and strong so tbat she has had less than two months' work, all of it between 2:30 and 2:50 except three miles, one in 2:29¾, one in 2:26½ and one in 2:25 witb a lot of quarters in from 33 to 35 seconds. Sbe has made but two breaks so far in her work and botb times when going slow. At first she was a little too rapid gaited, but a change in her shoes this month has lengthened her stride so that now sbe is as good gaited as anybody's horse. If she develops speed enough and it certainly looks now as if she would, she will make a race mare, as she don't pull, can be placed anywhere, likes company and is always on a trot. Besides being well bred, her dam being Wilhemina by Wolsey, full brother to Sunol, second dam Alcome by Albion, sire of Pomona 2:15, tbird dam by Billie Norfolk.

Tbere are three green trotters at Agricultural Park sired by W. G. Durfee's Del Coronado that can step quarters today better than 31 seconds. Pretty good .goods.

President C. A. Canfield has arranged with the Santa Anita people for the use of their track at Arcadia from April 1st till tbe new one here is completed. Tbe running horse people very generously give it rent free to tbe harness horse. contingent, the only charge will be for water and the watchman.

The Driving Club Matinee.

Tbe Los Angeles Driving Club held their matinee this afternoon and though the program was not as long as expected, and a number of people were disappointed in not seeing the black mare Lady Mac. by Zombro go a mile to beat 2:10, taken altogether it was a good day's sport and was really a driving club matinee, no wild west or saddle horse stunts being on the program.

The feature of the day was the pacing race won by W. G. Durfee.

The day was cold and disagreeable, tbreatening rain, and a cold wind blowing which accounted in a measure for the light attendance, and tben the running races for purses at Pasadena with the added attraction of a chariot race over the new balf-mile track at that town drew a good many of the holiday crowd as well as tbe Attell-Connolly prize fight that took place down town this afternoon. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:30 class:

California Boy, br. g. (McLellan)	1	1
Leonora M., b. m. (Moorehead)	2	2
Bonnie Ted, b. h. (Tbomas)	3	3
Jules Clay, ch. m. (Newsmith)	4	4

Time—2:24, 2:22.

Dr. Wayo, b. h. (Baker)	1	1
Wickie Wickie, b. g. (Durfee	2	2
Rancbo del Paso, b. g. (Ward)	3	3

Scratched—Arms, Clara, Marie.

Time—2:15, 2:16.

Pacing, 2:30 class:

Blanche, b. m. (Durfee)	1	3	1
Col. Mc., blk. g. (McLellan)	2	2	2
Dotty, blk. m. (Linebarger)	3	1	3

Scratcbed—Halbert.

Time—2:16, 2:17¾, 2:18½.

Pacing, 2:25 class:

Zomwolsey, b. g. (Durfee)	1	1
My Dream, br. m. (Linebarger)	2	2
Hal Mc., b. g. (McClain)	3	3

Time—2:21, 2:17.

The officials—Judges, C. A. Canfield, L. J. Christopher, William Garland; Timers, William Newberry, Edward Lloyd, Godfrey Fritz; Starter, E. J. Delorey; Announcer, George Smith.

JAMES.

SADDLE HORSE BRINGS $7000.

Mr. J. T. Campbell of Columbus, Ohio, recently sold to Mrs. R. T. Lowndes, of Danville, Kentucky, for $7000, the gaited saddle mare Kentucky Choice, said to be one of the greatest show mares ever bred. Mrs. Lowndes already owns tbe great prize winning saddle mare Edna May, and tbe two mares will be the features of many of the leading horse shows this year.

MATINEE AT SAN BERNARDINO.

San Bernardino, Feb. 22.—Tbe matinee races beld under the auspices of the San Bernardino County Driving Club attracted a large number of enthusiasts to Association Park this afternoon. No new records were made, but with a splendid track and weather, the card was carried through without a bitch.

The feature of the meet was the time made by Amado 2:16, tbe black pacer by Direct Heir, out of tbe champion two-year-old trotter La Belle 2:16 by Sidney, owned by M. S. Severance, pacing tbe mile in 2:15. In a free-for-all, Josephine, owned by W. T. Russell of Highland, and Delilah, owned by the Ben Davies estate, were matched. Delilab winning the two first beats easily in 2:17 and 2:16.

The 2:40 class trot:

Lena Lowe (F. H. Holloway	1	1
Mark Twain (T.W. Wells)	2	2
Mabel Van (Frank Van Tress)	3	3
Laura Maddison (Cbarles June)	3	3

Prince Valentine scratched.

Tme—2:37, 2:35.

The 2:15 class pace:

Amado (M. S. Severance)	1	1
The Monk (H. J. Eigenbrod)	2	2
Teddy Roosevelt (G. H. Judd)	3	3
Andy Carnegie (G. W. Bonnell)	4	4

Time—2:17, 2:15.

Free-for-all-Trot:

Bolock (J. H. Kelly)	3	1	1
Worth While (E. F. Binder)	1	4	2
Emma Z. (L. Fotten)	2	3	3
Marie S. (G. W. Bonnell)	4	2	5
Inauguretta (I. W. Hazlett)	5	5	4

Marigold (G. H. Judd) scratched.

Time—2:21, 2:30, 2:21.

Match race:

Delilah (Davies estate)	1	1
Josephine (W. T. Russell)	2	2

Time—2:17, 2:16.

The 2:25 class trot:

Larry Kinney (William Rourke)	1	1
Lila Belle (G. H. Judd)	2	3
Nearest (W.L. Spoon)	3	2
On Come (J. H. Kelley)	4	4

Time—2:30, 2:22.

MATINEE RACING AT SAN JOSE.

There was quite a crowd at the new San Jose Driving Park on Tuesday afternoon of this week to see some racing that bad been arranged in honor of Washington's birthday. The races were more in the nature of workouts than anything else, but they were very interesting, and while no fast time was made the horses showed considerable speed wben given their heads coming tbrough tbe stretch. W. J. Kenney, President of tbe San Francisco Driving Club, acted as presiding judge and starter and during the afternoon all the stallions on the track, including such noted ones as Kinney Lou 2:07¾, Bon Voyage 2:12¾, Zolock 2:05¼, and others were led out and paraded in front of the stand while Mr. Kenney announced tbeir names and records.

The races resulted as follows:

2:30 class:

Nick (Price)	1	1
Marianna McKinney (Scott	2	2
May McKinney (Jobnson)	3	5
Kissadee (Perry)	5	3
Lady (Patron)	4	4

Time—2:40, 2:40.

2:50 class:

Greco B. Jr. (Rutherford)	1	1
Lady San Jose (Fischell)	2	2
Noispoint (Cuicello)	3	3

Time—2:40, 2:42.

2:27 class:

Prof. Heald (Cuicello)	1	1
Vallejo Boy (Rutherford)	2	2
Nelly R. (Cecil)	3	3

Time—2:25, 2:23.

WEHRUNG WINS HIS SUIT.

The case of W. H. Wehrung against the Portland Country Club and Livestock Association for services rendered as manager of the 1909 fair, was submitted to a jury at Portland last week and a verdict was returned in favor of Mr. Wehrung for $3000, the full amount sued for.

In giving the jury their final instructions Judge Cleland summed up the case by stating tbat even though they found the contract to have been unauthorized, if Wehrung entered into it on behalf of tbe corporation, and carried out bis part of the contract with the knowledge of the officers and without notice from them that it was void, this would amount to ratification.

"You are not to consider how good or how poor a manager Mr. Wehrung may have been," said the judge.

Tbe Durfar (Oregon) Dispatch of February 2d says: "Paying almost anytbing tbe ranchers ask, Porter Bros. of Portland have men scouring tbe country for horses for work on the Deschutes. The high prices at which horses have been selling the past few years bave taken almost all of the available ones out of the country and the few tbat remain are in great demand."

Frank Meredith, of Salem, Oregon, has been elected Secretary of the Oregon State Fair Association.

CONFLICTING DATES.

The California State Agricultural Society has made an unfortunate selection of dates for its fair this year. For the past two or three years by arrangement with the Oregon State Fair and tbe Nortb Pacific Circuit the California State Fair has been beld early enougb to permit exhibitors of live stock to show at Sacramento and tben ship to Salem in time for the opening of tbe State Fair there. Horsemen who race for the big purses offered at Portland and Salem have also enjoyed the privilege of racing at Sacramento, after whicb a week intervened before the opening of the Oregon State Fair races, giving them plenty of time to make the northern trip and be off the cars a few days before their engagements began. This year the California State Fair has taken the same week claimed two weeks previous by tbe Oregon State Fair. Tbe North Pacific Circuit arranged some weeks ago allotted the week of September 12th to 17th for tbe great fair at Salem. The California State Board bas now announced tbat the Sacramento Fair will open on Friday, September 9tb and close Saturday, September 17tb.

It has been demonstrated time and again that one week is long enough for any State or county fair, but tbe California association insists on giving a fair of eigbt or nine days, and tbe only reason for it tbat any one on tbe outside has ever been able to discover is that the Sacramento people want to keep the visitors to tbe fair in town over Sunday. Tbis year Admission Day, one of the State's big holidays, falls on Friday, September 9tb, and it does seem as if the Board of Directors of tbe State Association migbt have been content to set the date of opening tbe fair on Monday, September 5th, giving six days to the fair, taking in tbe holiday and closing on Saturday, tbe 10tb. As the dates are now arranged, tbe week of September 5 to 10 cannot be taken by any other association in California, neitber can the following week, and exhibitors will be prevented from showing at more than one of the big State Fairs on the coast. Instead of unity of action between these associations there is division and disagreement, and tbe horse and cattle breeders, farmers, fruit growers and others, the people who make successful fairs possible, are the ones who are hurt the most.

A SUCCESSFUL FARM.

While the bistory of Walnut Hall Farm, of L. V. Harkness, does not date back as far as tbat of most of its contemporaries, says the Stock Farm, the performances of the youngsters tbat have been bred on that estate have given it a reputation second to none in the country. Since Fereno won the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity in 1899 and came back the next season and landed the larger prize, tbe three-year-old division of the stake, youngsters from this farm have landed no less than sixteen futurities and were placed ten times. In 1900 Walnut Hall, a son of Conductor and Maggie Yeazer won the two-year-old division of the Kentucky, and was awarded second money in the tbree-year-old division tbe following year. The next Futurity winner sent out from Walnut Hall Farm was Mobel, winner of the Horse Review Futurity. Then followed the champion pacing mare Brenda Yorke, which filly landed the pacing division of the American Horse Breeders', Hartford; Kentucky Stock Farm and Kentucky Futurities. Tben came Miss Adbell, winner of the Kentucky Futurity; then the unbeaten The Harvester, winner of the Kentucky Futurity, Tbe Stock Farm and The Horse Review Stakes, and tben the champion two-year-old trotter, Native Belle.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR A DOLLAR.

Entries close March 15th, 1910, for tbe seventh renewal of the American Horse Breeders' Futurity, guaranteed value $11,000. This stake is open to mares bred in 1909. It only costs $1 to nominate a mare, and the second payment is only $3. You can name one mare for a dollar, or five for five dollars, or fifty for fifty dollars. All are treated alike. There is $6000 for tbree-year-old trotters, with $4000 to tbe winner; $3000 to three-year-old pacers with $2000 to the winner, and $2000 to two-year-old trotters with $1300 for the winner. The full conditions will be found in the advertisement.

100 FAMOUS HORSES.

Something that the horsemen everywhere will appreciate is a handsomely bound edition of a book containing over one hundred fine photographs of famous horses of the past season. This book is now being published by the McMurray Sulky Co., Marion, O. Here is an opportunity to secure a book of photographs that horsemen in general cannot secure in any other manner. The McMurray Sulky Co. has gone to considerable expense and trouble to get this book out, and it will soon be off the press. It shows practically all of the famous fast horses, among them being Minor Heir, p., 1:59½, Citation, p., 2:01¾, The Eel, p., 2:02½, Aileen Wilson, p., 2:02½, Gallagher, p., 2:02¼, and so on, making their records to the McMurray No. 15 Perfected Racing Sulky. There are numerous others shown on the jog and workout to the New Ideal Speed and Track Cart, as well as other models made by this firm.

This book would be a valuable addition to the library of any horseman, and has been gotten up for the benefit of their friends by the McMurray Sulky Co. The book will be mailed without charge to any horseman asking for it, and if any one is contemplating the purchase of a new sulky or cart for spring work, or a speed or road wagon, the company will be glad to send them their large catalog, illustrating their complete line. Address the McMurray Sulky Co., Marion, O.

Joe Cuicello worked Mr. A. L. Scott's Le Voyage by Bon Voyage a mile in 2:27, last half in 1:12½ at the new San Jose Driving Park the other day.

SAM GAMBLE REVIEWS CHASE'S CATALOGUE.

San Francisco, Feb. 19, 1910.

Editor B. & S.—There has just come into my hands Fred H. Chase & Co.'s third annual sale catalogue. The compiling and animals enrolled are very interesting to me, and in justice to its compiler it can safely be said that the work is the most complete, and fairer statements, than any sale catalogue that I have seen on this Pacific Coast. As I carefully perused through its leaves I looked for flaws, but found that I had no use for my lead pencil. On my completion of a careful perusal I observed the thoughts—first, pleasure; second, envy; third, sadness; to know that many a grand horse and mare have passed to their last rest. Men easily learn to love history, to revere, to have regard for tradition. Indeed, the noblest part of our present lives is largely due to reverence of traditions, because tradition gives us the wisdom of the past. The experience and workings of those old-time breeders who have gone from us; by tradition the great horses that we have now hefore us and whose genealogy is mentioned in that sale catalogue. Our noblest hopes are in memory of those traditions and the greatest future will depend upon the light harness horse hreeders, upon keeping the traditions of the noble past alive and present with them in these purblind days of business interest. Since the opening of the last century the ablest of the journal writers have written the laws of the transmitted powers that have produced our fleetest horses, and many of the brightest of artists have favored the pages of the journals with portraits of the sires and dams that have and will continue producing high speed.

Another feature that I noticed in that catalogue, that about 95 per cent of the parentages of numbers 5, 9, 20, 21, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 46, 48, 56, 66, 69, 70, 76, 79, 80, 89 and 90, I have in person seen and also driven some of them and known their good traits. I will now hark back to the year 1902 at Pleasanton, Cal., when Dr. Masoero called me to task for once uttering musical notes over the merits of the parentages of the mare La Moscovita, and I now wish to be plainly understood that I am still uttering the same musical notes, as I cannot overlook the value of her blood inheritance; and above all of La Moscovita's fourth dam, and the perfect trotter and race mare of her mother Moscova (3) 2:28.

I was amused in reading Mr. Kilpatrick's frank statement of his youngster Oliver Todd in the above sale catalogue, relating to his crooked hind leg. As I remember seeing Oliver Todd last October at Santa Rosa his hind leg was no comparison to those of Onward, Director, Santa Claus, Sidney Dillon, Axtell, McKinney and numerous other great horses; that the same statements were made of their hind legs at Oliver Todd's age, in their two and three-year-old form. All of their hind legs were like good wine—the older they grew the hetter their hind legs grew. And all the above great horses that were pointed out with the same so-called defect have proven to the world that their crooked hind legs were no detriment to them, as all leading breeders and horsemen want their offspring and a pedigree where the above appear. In my opinion, knowing Oliver Todd's parentage as I do, nothing but death or lack of opportunity can stop him from having speed and in turn to produce speed, for his tribes are noted for such habits.

It was with much regret when I noted that Mr. William Meese was disposing of his interest in that grand horse Chas. Derby 2:20, for I am deeply interested to know that such a great mother-born horse would be blessed in his later days in a comfortable home, and in the home of the Meese family I know that great horse would be in his comfort. Every man has his own ideas as to a man's or a horse's opportunity. I have mine, and outside of a very few suitable mares served by Charles Derby in the years of 1889, 1890-1-2 and 3, his opportunity was what his merits by birth rightly demanded. Consequently I do claim that the balance of his years up to the present date were practically thrown away in a speed-producing point of view. I have at all times considered Charles Derby a 2:10 trotter and Strathmore's greatest producing grandson. In all, Charles Derby as a producer of high speed will compare favorably with the leading sires of high speed, his neglect to be considered. If I were in the position to do as I would love to do, I know who would own him and give that great horse a lifelong home, and also who would be the owner of Oliver Todd, and repeat with him and his so-called defective leg what has been done with the before-mentioned stallions who have today ivory and gold handles to their names.

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

Bingen 2:06¼ sold for $50,000, his son Todd 2:14¾, for $32,000 and his grandson Cochato (3) 2:12½, for $30,000. This makes it appear as though the blood of the great son of May King, has its staunch friends in some localities. Bingen 2:06¼ and his sons have been so wonderfully successful in siring speed that even the most prejudiced are beginning to see the "errors of their ways."

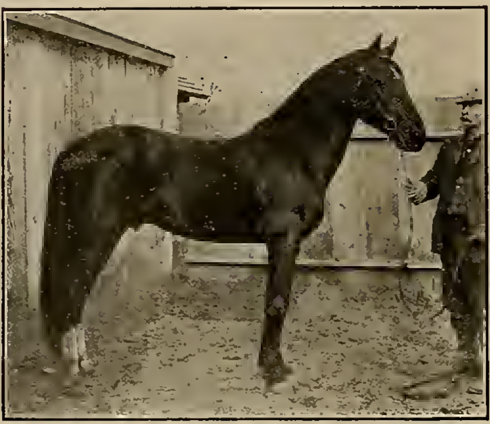
John Madden and E. T. Bedford are the owners of Soprano 2:08¾. Should the daughter of Bellini not train up to expectations in her four-year-old form, Mr. Bedford will use her at his summer place in Connecticut, as be used Hamburg Belle.

Pough'.eepsie will be back on the racing map when the Sta'e of New York repeals the law which taxes race me'tings 5 per cent of the gross receipts.

Zombroneer 51291

The great Wilkes-Electioneer cross has proven to be the most fashionable "blend" in the trotting horse world, hecause representatives of it have trotted faster, won more stakes and created greater enthusiasm among horse lovers, than any other. To it we are indehted for such great performers as Uhlan 2:02¼ (the gelding which sold for $35,000 last year); Native Belle (2) 2:07¾, the fastest in the world; Major Delmar 1:59¾, Bob Douglass 2:06¼, Margin 2:05¾, the greatest money winner in 1909; The Harvester (4) 2:06¾, Walnut Hall 2:08¼ (the great sire), Bingen 2:06¼, Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Jack Leyburn 2:04¼, The Leading Lady 2:07, Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, Boralina 2:07¼, Aquin 2:08½, Odolita 2:09¼, Baron May 2:07, and hundreds of others.

Zombroneer, whose picture appears here, is an elegant representative of it. His sire, Zomhro 2:11, has had more of his progeny enter the 2:30 list than any other California stallion this year, and from all parts of the Pacific Coast comes the news of other phenomenally fast Zombros. This is not all, Zombro made a season near Philadelphia last year, and, to his court, were sent over 100 of the choicest broodmares—the majority of them known as speed matrons —in the United States, and all these mares, without exception, were entered in the big Futurity Stakes. This year Zombro goes to Ohio where over 100 more mares, just as richly bred, await his arrival. With such an advantage over all other California sires, can anyone dispute the fact that his progeny will have better opportunities to prove their worth, and, at the same time his greatness, than any other trotting-hred son of the great McKinney 2:11¼, the greatest sire of early and extreme speed of his age ever foaled? Zombroneer is a credit to his sire, Zombro, the greatest sire of race winners in 1909, and his grandsire,



ZOMBRONEER 51291.

McKinney. On the dam's side Zombroneer traces to sires that have become famous. His dam, Black Vela, had a record of 2:30, and she was also the dam of Vela McKinney 2:23¾ and Cedric Mac 2:24¼ (the latter had a trial of 2:17¾). Black Vela was by Alta Vela 2:11¼, the entire son of Electioneer that comes third to Arion 2:07¾ and Palo Alto 2:08¾. and as pure gaited a horse as ever faced a starter. He is now twenty-two years old and can trot quarters in thirty-two seconds, without boots. Alta Vela was never raced until he was twelve years old, having twenty-two heats to his credit when he got his mark of 2:11¼ at fourteen. He was by Electioneer, out of Lorita 2:18½ (dam of two), by Piedmont 2:17¼; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of two, four dams of six in 2:30), by Shultz's St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of Doc, sire of Occident 2:16¼, etc.

The second dam of Zombroneer was Blackbird by Reavis' Blackbird (sire of Mamie Griffin 2:12, Vic H. 2:12¼, etc.), and the third dam was by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, whose blood flows in the veins of some of our fastest trotters and greatest stake winners.

Zombro's dam was Whisper, by Almont Lightning, "king of the show ring," and conceded to be the handsomest trotter ever bred. He only lived a short time, but his progeny was noted for beauty and gameness; Belle Medium 2:20, dam of the great Stam B. 2:11¼, was out of one of his daughters.

With such an inheritance it is not a difficult problem to solve as to where Zombroneer gets his superb carriage, elegant style, finish, beautiful conformation, intelligence and perfect gait. He is only four years old, and L. B. Cary of Reedley will stand him for the season of 1910 at his place at the low fee of $25 to insure. Owners of mares who are anxious to have horses that will always find a ready sale, because they will have every qualification sought for by horsemen, will be making a great mistake if they do not book them to this grand looking and most promising young stallion.

Brockton Fair is out with an announcement of its early closing classes: $1000 purses for 2:16, 2:20, 2:28 trotters, 2:14, 2:19, 2:25 pacers, with $500 each for two-year-old and three-year-old trotteers.

HAS CALIFORNIA BLOOD.

The champion three-year-old trotter of Europe in 1909 has a peculiar German name, Aufwiegerlin; she was sired by Wig Wag 2:10¼ (son of Wiggins 2:19½) out of Glueckauf 2:36¼ by a horse which Orrin A. Hickok had at the old Bay District track called Prince Warwick and sold hy him to the Austrin government in 1889 for $10,000. This stallion was one of the most symmetrically formed trotters ever foaled. A rich dark bay in color with hlack points. He was very pure gaited and trotted a trial mile in 2:20, the day before being shipped. He was sired by Alcona 730, dam Warwick Maid (dam of Warwick Maid 2:21¼ and dam of Almead 2:21½) by Almont Mambrino 761, second dam hy Cassius M. Clay Jr. Prince Warwick has been one of the most successful sires exported to Europe. The second dam of Aufwiegerlin was Faustissima (2) 2:33½ by Sidney 2:19¾, one of the first of G. Valensin's breeding that called attention to the merits of her sire by her marvellous flights of speed on the half-mile track at the Valensin Farm, Pleasanton. Her dam was Faustino (dam of Faustino 2:12¼, Fauta (1) 2:22¾, ex-champion yearling pacer, and Faustelle 2:26¼) by Crown Point 2:24, one of Steve Whipple's favorites. Crown Point was by Speculation 928, out of Young Martha (dam of Hancock 2:29) hy George M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Fausta is the dam of Shadeland Faustalear 2:09½ and Faustelle the dam of General Electric 2:22¼, a horse that trotted close to 2:10. Faustino's dam was Dell Foster (dam of Elegance 2:20) by A. W. Richmond 1687, out of a mare by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Thus there is a double cross of the last named horses in the pedigree of the grandam of this remarkable three-year-old. It can he seen that the attention of European horsemen will not be turned aside for the blood that has made trotting horse history in California.

CENTURY SIRES.

The list of stallions that have one hundred or more standard performers to their credit is given herewith, arranged according to their standing with regard to total number of representatives at both gaits:

Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼ by George Wilkes 2:22, 210.
Allerton 2:09½ by Jay Bird 5060, 202.
Onward 2:25¼ by George Wilkes 2:22, 200.
Red Wilkes 1749 by George Wilkes 2:22, 178.
Nutwood 2:18¾ by Belmont 64, 174.
Alcantara 2:23 by George Wilkes 2:22, 170.
Baron Wilkes 2:18 by George Wilkes 2:22, 142.
Ashland Wilkes 2:17¼ by Red Wilkes 1749, 139.
Wilton 2:19¼, by George Wilkes 2:22, 137.
Simmons 2:28 by George Wilkes 2:22, 137.
Sphinx 2:20½ by Electioneer 125, 135.
Jay Bird 5060 by George Wilkes 2:22, 131.
Axtell 2:12 by William L. 4244, 129.
Pilot Medium 1597 by Happy Medium 400, 127.
McKinney 2:11¼ by Alcyone 2:27, 121.
Chimes 5948 by Electioneer 125, 121.
Prodigal 2:16 by Pancoast 2:21¾, 120.
Elyria 2:25¼ by Mambrino King 1279, 117.
Sidney 2:19¾ by Santa Claus 2:17½, 113.
Norval :14¾ by Santa Claus 2:17½, 113.
Robt. McGregor 2:17½ by Major Edsall 2:29, 111.
Wilkes Boy 2:24½ by George Wilkes 2:22, 106.
Bobby Burns 2:19 by Gen. Wilkes 2:21¾, 100.

EXPORT OF ARAB HORSES.

From Bagdad Consul Frederick Simpich reports as follows on the shipment of horses from the Mesopotamian valley and the prices current there:

For some years past there has been a considerable export business from the vilayet or province of Bagdad in the shipment of Arab horses to India. In 1908 about 2000 head, valued at about $400,000, were shipped to Bombay, where they were sold for polo, military, and carriage purposes. This number decreased about one-tenth in 1909. The horses sent average eight years of age, thirteen hands high, and are in good condition. Epizootic diseases are not prevalent. The cost per head for shipping horses from Bagdad to Bombay is about $15. Though Arab horses are not very desirable for carriage purposes, being too light, the increased use of vehicles in and about Bagdad within the past two or three years has advanced the price of horses. An average good animal for saddle or driving purposes sells in Bagdad for $100 to $350. Pure Arabs, with pedigree, often bring handsome prices, ranging up to $1000 and $1500.

While the importation of horses for breeding purposes into the United States has averaged about 3500 for several years, valued at an average of nearly $500 each, statistics do not indicate any recent arrivals from Asiatic Turkey. One was imported from there in 1905, worth $365, and twenty-four in 1907, worth $140 each. Horses for breeding purposes were formerly admitted into the United States free of duty, but under the new tariff the rate is the same as for other horses—$30 per head if valued at $150 or less, or 25 per cent ad valorem if valued at over $150.

If you want to read an interesting book on the horse, his diseases and accidents that are liable to happen to him, send a two-cent stamp for the 48-page pamphlet published by W. F. Young, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass. There is no further expense attached to getting this book and it may prove to be of great value to you besides being interesting reading.

NOTES AND NEWS

The Horsemen's Convention meets in this city next Wednesday.

Chase's Annual Pleasanton Sale will begin at Pleasanton next Thursday.

The fast pacer Gallagher 2:03¼ was purchased recently by H. B. Genter Jr. of Hartford, Conn.

The California State Fair will open on Admission Day this year, and continue for eight days.

Homer Davenport has shipped his Arabian horses from Goshen, New York, to Southern California.

George Dietrich, secretary of the Grand Circuit, is again able to look after his duties after a three weeks' illness.

A fine not to exceed $50 or suspension or expulsion is now provided for drivers carrying watches in regular events.

John Mackey's thoroughbred mares, colts and fillies will be sold at Woodland next Tuesday, March 1st.

M. W. Savage has been trying to buy George Gano. He wants the son of Gambetta Wilkes for a side partner to Minor Heir in the exhihition husiness.

Gil Curry writes to the Horse Review that he will go to Wheaton, Illinois, and open a public training stable. He will have Kinney Al 2:14¼ by McKinney for a starter.

Alconda Jay will get his name in the Great Table this year. The youngsters hy him are all showing speed and several will trot below 2:30 before the year is ended.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾ is the fastest trotting stallion by McKinney west of the Mississippi river and he will soon have a son that is as fast as he if nothing happens to Kinney de Lopez.

Mr. E. D. Dudley is doing a wise thing in sending several youngsters by his stallion Palite to the Pleasanton sale. One man can't train all the youngsters he raises and to get them raced he must sell. These youngsters will trot fast.

Bodaker 49130 (son of Antrim and Birdie by Jay Bird) is one of the purest gaited trotters living. That is the sort of a sire the greatest breeders of 2:10 trotters have invariably picked out to breed their mares to.

Oliver Todd, the three-year-old that Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick has consigned with five others to the Pleasanton Sale, is bred very much like that high-class race horse Boh Douglas 2:06¼, hoth being by Todd 2:14¾ out of mares by Cyclone.

The souvenir number of the Western Horseman issue last week is a very beautiful number. The cover is a reproduction of a photograph of a group of young trotters at pasture, and is very lifelike. The number is well printed and contains many fine pictures of noted horses.

The handicap system introduced at Readville in 1908 and tried again last summer is now recognized in the National and American rules, which among other things provides that time made in preliminary heats where no money goes to the winners does not constitute a record or a bar.

Visitors at the Chico track come away with a high opinion of All Style, the young Stam B. stallion that L. B. Daniels is handling this year. All Style is a beautiful horse, very attractive in and out of harness and his breeding is superb. Some finely bred mares will be mated with him this year.

Elmo Montgomery's young stallion Jim Logan made more than one world's record in the race at Woodland where he took his record of 2:05½ as a three-year-old. He is the only three-year-old to pace that fast in a third heat. He is also the only three-year-old that ever won three heats inside of 2:10 in a race.

A letter from Mr. C. L. Gifford of Lewiston, Idaho, received this week, states that his new purchase, Aerolite 2:11¾, made the trip on the cars from Dixon to Lewiston in fine shape, and felt so good on getting out of the car that it was quite a job to lead him to his new home. The horse has been greatly admired by all those who have seen him, and has had a host of visitors.

Any live horseman who will purchase one of those three-year-old stallions sent to the Pleasanton sale hy Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick, advertise him liberally and use business judgment and energy in getting mares for him, will be able to pay for him in two years out of the money the horse earns. These young stallions are all bred in the purple and are good individuals.

Zombro 2:11 had 15 new standard performers last year, as many as any other five sires now in California.

Colorado irrigation ditch work that is to be started this year will require about 3000 extra head of work horses that the dealers of that State say are not in sight now.

No. 4 in the catalogue of Chase's Pleasanton sale is given as a gelding, but it is a filly and a royally bred one at that, being hy the McKinney stallion Sir John and out of Rosie Woodburn 2:16.

Lovely Dell, No. 18 in the Chase catalogue for Pleasanton sale next week, is standard and registered. The catalogue failed to state this.

A payment of $10 on yearlings entered in Stake No. 9, Pacific Breeders' Futurity, must be made on or before Wednesday next, March 2d. Suhstitutions can be made then, but not thereafter.

There are several big farms of from 5000 to 10,000 acres in California that have been cut up into small tracts during the last few years and sold. These tracts are now being made into homes and each requires horses to put in the crop, where the big farmers formerly used steam plows.

The new 10,000 gallon tank for the Pleasanton track will be put up in a few days. Mr. Armstrong says that like everything else around his track, the water that will flow from this tank to the track will have speed in it. Speed is the chief crop of that locality.

Gracie R., the good Demonio mare that started a few times last year, has been sent to Chas. De Ryder at Pleasanton to be made ready for the 1910 campaign.

Sutherland & Chadbourne have their stables full at Pleasanton and can't take any more just at present. This popular firm gets into just such a fix every year. Nothing succeeds like success and success don't succeed unless there is merit in it.

Roseville is talking about huilding a half mile track. Mr. B. N. Scribner is boosting the suggestion along, and the Rocklin people who have an excellent half mile track are not jealous but are helping also. They say with a club at each track they will be able to exchange visits and have some great sport.

Zolock 2:05¼ has a number of his get that are now in training at the different tracks in this State that will add to his fame as a sire of speed. Nearly every young Zolock has speed and is a handsome animal besides.

W. J. Kenney, who called the Horsemen's Convention which is to meet in this city next Wednesday, expects there will be fifty or sixty delegates present from the interior. They are coming from as far south as Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Driving Club has been granted the use of the Santa Anita race track during the summer, and after April 1st, when the buildings and stalls at Agricultural Park will be torn down, the Los Angeles trainers will work and stable their horses at the Santa Anita track.

Chancellor Jr., No. 78 in the Pleasanton catalogue, worked a mile in 2:16 at the trot after two weeks' work. There was a typographical mistake in the catalogue stating this horse worked a half mile in 2:16. He is just twice as fast as the owner's statement made him out.

E. T. Bedford's champion hackney mare Hildred is now at John E. Madden's Hamburg Place, near Lexington, Ky., and may be bred this year to the trotting stallion Vice Commodore 2:11, son of Bingen 2:06¼ and Narion, by Arion 2:07¾ out of Nancy Hanks 2:04.

Star Pointer 1:59¼ has been leased for three years by James A. Murphy to R. M. Williams of Memphis, Tenn., who will keep him in the stud at Columbia, Tenn., where Pointer's old rival, John R. Gentry 2:00½, is also in the stud.

W. O. White, of Fresno, sends us a picture of his 31 months' old colt Little Chief by Athablo, dam by Strathway. The picture shows a very toppy colt of solid color hooked to a road huggy and holding his head up and his neck arched without a check. Mr. White states that Little Chief has paced a quarter in 40 seconds and wears nothing but the harness.

John A. McKerron, the well known boot and harness manufacturer, reports quite an increase in his business and that many automobile owners are seeking fine carriage teams here just as they are in New York City, consequently orders for coach and carriage harness are being considered. Mr. McKerron has added a new line of goods to his stock; it consists of dog collars, leashes, dog medicines and kennel supplies. He has also a full line of carriage and automobile robes as well as English rain coats. His harness and horse boots are superior to all others in quality, workmanship, perfect fit and wearing qualities.

Zolock 2:05¼ will be at San Jose during March and will be taken to Portland, Oregon, April 1st.

The Year Book for 1909 will be out in a few days. It can he ordered through this office. Price $5.

Canada is to have an anti-betting law. The hookmakers and the long continued meetings are responsihle for this action.

In 1915, when the hopples will be hanished from all association tracks, the horsemen will all be saying that they should have gone sooner.

The amount taken in at the gate of the Oregon State Fair during the six days last year was $23,448. This means an average attendance of ahout eight thousand each day at 50 cents per head.

Newspaper reports state that M. W. Savage has made an effort to purchase George Gano 2:03¾, with the intention of using him with Minor Heir 1:59¼ in giving exhibitions at the various fairs and race meetings.

An advertisement of Reducine, the popular remedy for curhs, spavins, etc., occupies three full pages of this number of the "Breeder and Sportsman" and is most interesting reading. Hundreds of California horsemen say Reducine is all that it is claimed to be.

It was announced recently that Kavalli 2:07¾ had been sold by William Russell Allen of Pittsfield, Mass., to Col. P. P. Johnston of Lexington, Ky., and he will be shipped to that point at an early date. Kavalli 2:07¾ is by Kremlin 2:07¾ and is now credited with four performers.

J. T. Ragsdale of Merced has his fine prize-winning saddle stallion Squirrel Montrose in fine shape for the season of 1910, this horse taking the place of the unfortunate Monroe McDonald, the blue ribbon winner of the Coast that died. Squirrel Montrose will make the season at Merced.

Dick Wilson, who broke the world's pacing team record last year with Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maud C. has reached Portland, Oregon, with his family and will reside there. His son was expected to arrive there this week with Patchen Boy (3) 2:10¾ and twelve head of good trotting and pacing prospects. Wilson will train at the Country Club track.

The Los Angeles people recently sent a communication to the State Board of Agriculture asking that the directors take charge of a proposed fair to be held in Los Angeles, but the board members considered that their position would not allow them to collectively handle a project for which no State appropriation had been made, and therefore decided to write the Los Angeles people telling them they would give the matter of holding a fair in the south all the encouragement in their power, hut could not take charge of it.

Grant Constantine 47666 is considered by several good judges as the most promising young stallion of the six that Mr. Kilpatrick has consigned to Chase's Pleasanton Sale. He is a very fine individual, bred in the purple and as he is well entered in stakes, being eligible to the Kentucky $21,000 futurity, and the Matron $10,000 stake, the fact that he is naturally very fast should attract the attention of buyers. He is by Constantine 2:12½, and it is well to remember that Constanero 2:16¼, a son of Constantine, sired those two sensational race horses of last year, Paderewski 2:05¼ trotting, and Ross K. 2:04¾ pacing. The Constantine family is one of the most fashionable in the East at the present time as it is just beginning its career. Grant Constantine and Gov. Constantine are the only two sons of Constantine in California, both standard and registered and hoth great young trotters.

It will be noticed that of the six young stallions consigned by Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick to the Pleasanton sale next week all but one are either registered or eligihle to registration, and this one is Moko Hall, one of the best bred ones of the six. Mr. Kilpatrick received a letter from Walnut Farm this week which gives this colt's breeding as far back as they know anything about it. His sire is Walnut Hall 2:08¼, sire of The Harvester 2:06¾, etc., his first dam is Daisy Wilkes by Moko, sire of Native Belle (2) 2:07¾, etc., second dam Daisy Simmons, dam of the trotting mare Diadem 2:12¼, by Simmons, third dam Daisy by Alburn 4720, a full brother to the great sire Altamont, and himself sire of 6, and of 7 daughters that have produced 13 standard performers, fourth dam said to be by Green Mountain Morgan, a producing sire, and fifth dam said to he by Kennebec, sire of Molly Mitchell 2:26½. It will be asked why a horse with such breeding cannot be registered? It is because his fourth dam is a "said to he." There is no doubt in the mind of Mr. Harkness of Walnut Farm that Daisy by Alhurn is bred as given, but there is no one living to furnish the certificate of her dam's breeding and consequently he has never tried to register her. If another foal of Daisy Simmons gets a standard record, or if two of Daisy Wilkes' produce take records, then Moko Hall can be registered and this is very likely to occur within the next year or two.

ADDITIONAL NOTES AND NEWS.

Work bas been started on tbe new higb board fence tbat is to enclose tbe new San Jose Driving Park.

Alexander J. Clunie of Palo Alto, has sent his mare Star by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by McKinney, to San Jose to be bred to Bon Voyage.

The stallion Worth While, won a heat at the San Bernardino matinee last Tuesday in 2:21. This stallion is large and fat and just entering on a stud season. He is one of the best bred horses in California, being by the great sire Allerton 2:09¼, dam Eoka 2:16¾ by Sphinx, son of Electioneer.

Zombro 2:11 will be at Columbus, Ohio, soon after April 1st to meet his engagements. He will have at least 100 mares bred to him this year.

Attend the sale at Pleasanton next week. You will find nearly all the live horsemen of the coast there to see the horses sold.

The Horsemen's Convention will be called to order promptly at 2 p. m. next Wednesday, March 3d, at Mission Promotion Association hall, corner Sixteenth and Valencia streets, this city. An evening session will also be held and will be called to order at 8 p. m. at the same place.

Dione 2:07¼ by Eros will be bred to Bon Voyage this year. She is now heavy in foal to Kinney Lou 2:07¾.

Bon McKinney, Ted Hayes' two-year-old by Bon Voyage-Daphne McKinney, stepped a half to a cart at San Jose the other day in 1:16.

Read the advertisement of the American Breeders' Futurity in this issue. Only $1 to nominate your mare. The stake is worth $11,000.

Tubelina, the brown made by Tuberose 2:25 out of Lena Holy by Mountain Boy, that was purchased at the Rodman sale last October by Mr. Lefebre of Canada, was started in one of the races on the ice at Ottawa this month, but was outside the money. In a field of eight starters she was fifth in the summary. The fastest heat was in 2:25½.

Delegates coming to the Horsemen's Convention in this city next week, must secure a receipt certificate from their local railroad agents when buying tickets to the city. On presentation of these certificates they can secure a return ticket at one-third the regular price.

The Grand Rapids association has already opened four early closing purses as follows: $10,000 for 2:12 class trotters, $5000 for 2:06 class pacers, $2000 for 2:30 class trotters and $2000 for 2:14 class pacers. Entries for these purses wil close March 31st. The balance of the Grand Rapids program will consist of 12 purses of $1000 each.

Henry Helman was in town this week. He says he has not been a mile faster than three minutes this years with any of his last year's campaigning string, but they are all in fine shape, Kid Wilkes especially being fat and strong. Henry's stallion Alconda Jay will do a fair business in the stud this season and there is lots of talk about his colts, as they are all showing speed.

Tbe best investment that any beginner in the trotting breeding business can make is money spent in the purchase of a well bred, good gaited, high-class young mare for brood purposes. Tbe mistake that too many make at the start is in buying and keeping too many brood mares of medium quality.

General Watts 2:06¾, holder of the world's record for three-year-old trotters, can cover half à mile in 58 seconds, according to the opinion of Ed. A. Tipton. A horse that possesses such speed, together with a temperament which admits of rating him, ought to be tbe much desired two-minute trotter. General Watts will be trained for an attempt to reach "even time" this year.

The breeding season is right at hand, and the owners of brood mares should look carefully into the merits of the various stallions within their reach. A little study and thought should enable them to make a selection, which will insure good return for tbe money invested, and tbe resultant foal a good one. Study the stallion's blood lines, his individuality, and the families from which be comes.

Probably the most important event of the week, says tbe Kentucky Stock Farm, in the way of a private sale, was that concluded by Ed. Willis, manager of Patchen Wilkes Farm, of the bay yearling colt by Peter the Great, out of Madam Tbompson, to Mr. James Wetherill, manager of Miss Katberine L. Wilks' Cruickston Farm, at Galt, Ontario, Canada. Tbis colt was purchased on Monday and tbe consideration was $3500. He was immediately turned over to Clem Beacby Jr., wbo will train him tbis year. He is said to be one of the most remarkable colts ever produced at this famous nursery of early speed, and as his breeding above suggests, is a full brother to the sensational two-year-old of last year, Eva Tanguay 2:16½, that was trained and raced by Wm. Owens. Tbat a colt foaled in 1909 sbould command a price such as indicated above in 1910 is certainly a matter for congratulation on tbe part of everybody connected witb tbe horse business and tbe fact that this colt was ahle to show better than 2:30 speed in his unbroken condition is the best possible warranty that the purchaser got value received.

There are several persons in California who honestly believe they own a 2:12 trotter that has no record. If any one of them can win Henry Helman over to his opinion about his horse, he can make a trade with Henry and get quite a neat bunch of money. But while Helman has a Swedish name he is from Missouri and must be shown. But seriously if you own a real 2:12 trotter that has no record, see Helman about it. He is in the market.

The Denver Horse Show held in connection with the recent National Western Stock Show resembled at times a baseball game with the umpire at the height of his unpopularity. The Breeders' Gazette says: "The crowd cheered, hooted, hissed, catcalled, told the judges on what number to put the ribbons and was altogether the most hilarious horse show crowd that ever assembled. A number of decisions did not suit the spectators and pandemonium reigned."

Mr. I. L. Borden of this city, reports the death of his old broodmare Allie Cresco 2:13¼ by Cresco 4908. Allie Cresco took her record at Napa in 1896 in a race where she met Col. Benton, Our Boy, Sindwood, Ed Lafferty, Estella Wilkes and Colonial. Allie Cresco won the first two heats in 2:13¼ and 2:15, but the race went to Col. Benton. She was quite a successful broodmare, producing among others tbat fast pacer Cresco Wilkes 2:10¾. Allie Cresco was about 22 years old at the time of her death which was due to her accidentally getting too much grain. Mr. Borden owns several of her descendants.

Stallions that are to stand for service the coming season should be jogged on tbe road six days each week when the traveling will permit. Regular exercise and generous feeding will improve the physical condition and make them surer foal getters. It is doubtful if any man was ever more successful with trotting stallions than was the late John Bradburn, wbo was manager of the noted Village Farm, establishment during all the years of its most brilliant success. Mr. Bradburn states in his valuable work, "Breeding the Trotter," that his practice was to jog the stallions in his care when preparing them for stud service, four miles every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and eight miles every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Sundays each stallion was given walking exercise for half an hour.

The Grand and Great Western circuits have selected their dates and the amount of money to be raced for by the trotters and pacers at the meetings on the two circuits will be nearly a million dollars. The tracks at Kalamazoo, Detroit, Cleveland and Columbus, all four of which are members of the Grand Circuit, have their dates so arranged that they are also in the Great Western Circuit. Tbe money hung up at the Great Western meetings is as follows: Fort Wayne, $20,000; Terre Haute, $25,000; Grand Rapids, $31,000; Peoria, $15,000; Galesburg, $20,000; Joliet, $15,000; Hamline, $31,000; Milwaukee, $25,000; Springfield $25,000; Oklahoma City, $20,000; Dallas, $25,000; El Paso, $15,000; Phoenix, $25,000, a total of $312,000. The nine Grand Circuit meetings will hang up a total of over $300,000 and Lexington will give at least $50,000 in purses and stakes. There will be plenty of money to be earned by a horse that can win in his class this year.

TONGUE'S TONGUE SLIPPED.

In a legal argument in the circuit court at Hillsboro, Oregon, the other day, attorney Geo. R. Bagley was telling a jury that the value of horse flesh depended on conditions, etc. "For instance," said he, "Lord Lovelace, the splendid race horse owned by the opposing counsel, is worth $5000 as a stallion and race horse; but as a work horse he would have no particular value. In reply Mr. E. B. Tongue said: "Lord Lovelase is a race horse, and his value depends on his earnings as a race horse. Notwithstanding counsel's high value placed upon him I might take $500 for him." Of course this was all in badinage, but Judge Campbell, who was hearing the case, said: 'I'll give you $500 for him." Tbos. Howe, a horse admirer, who sat close to the rail, and this was all during court procedure, said: 'I'll double the judge's offer." Quick as a flash lawyer Tongue wheeled and said to Mr. Howe: "You have bought a horse, sir." Mr. Howe was nonplussed for a moment, tbinking perhaps something had happened to the great purse winner, and before he could clinch the deal with a deposit, E. B. withdrew the offer, and Mr. Howe now regrets he is not the owner of the celebrated pacer.

HORSE VALUES ON THE INCREASE.

It is an accepted fact with the large horse buyers that horses are to increase in price by the early spring. Being familiar with the conditions that prevail throughout tbe more important horse breeding sections of tbe United States, they can see no otber way but an increase in price. One of the reasons for the increase is the fact that there are not enough horses to supply the demand. Most buyers have taken into consideration that there would be an increased demand wbicb would also belp to increase tbe price. Tbe otber fact to be considered in tbe increase of price is that tbe bigh price of labor and feed will make it necessary that the price should advance. Under these conditions it does not seem that breeders need have any fear as to future values and that if they breed tbe right kind they are sure to find it a successful business. In commenting on this fact, the Horse World has the following to say on the subject:

"Men who are in touch with conditions surrounding the source of supply in the west say horses of the commercial type are advancing with the prices of all other live stock and are likely to touch new levels in the very near future. Buyers for export and the eastern market at present have to bid against shippers to the Pacific Coast and the Canadian Northwest for horses in the breeding districts, and the strong competition of those prosperous sections is steadily putting prices up and keeping them there. A buyer for one of the big New York firms who recently made a trip through Kansas predicts that before tbe middle of April draught and delivery horses will be selling at from $25 to $75 per head higber than they are now. With the advance in values which characterizes the commercial type of horses, those for all other kinds are bound to go upward from the same reasons—a shortage in the available supply and tbe increased expense of raising horses.

HORSE SHOWS AT COUNTY FAIRS.

In arranging their plans for 1910, the various county fair associations will do well to arrange to make more of a feature of their horse exhibits than they have in the past, says the Horse World. Some associations, it is true, have made a great advance in this respect during the last few years, but even those may well continue the advance in the same direction, for no feature of a fair attracts greater attention than a fine exhibit of horses of the different breeds and classes, especially if the exhibition is made to take on the features of a horse show. It will pay to bave a special showing in the track enclosure roped off so that the horses may be shown to advantage; have a regular show program and follow it to the letter; have a bugler call the classes and make tbose who show the horses wear suitable uniforms. With these matters attended to, secure absolutely competent judges and the exhibition will be worth more as an attraction than any vaudeville program that can be arranged, and it will contribute to the good of tbe country's breeding interest in a degree almost beyond belief. In arranging a horse exhibit on these lines, do not leave out any breed or class represented in the county. Give all a chance and the interest that will be awakened in this feature of the fair will be surprising.

PERCHERON AND FRENCH DRAFT.

The difference between Percheron and French draft horses is not fully understood by many of our inquirers, the last of whom relates tbat there is considerable discussion in a Michigan neighborhood over this question. Some have gained the idea that the two names refer to one breed. This is a mistake. There are separate stud books for these breeds because those eligible to registry as French Drafters are not all eligible to register as Percherons. Percherons include only the horses recorded in the Percheron stud books of France, Canada and the United States. Tbe ancestors of these horses were found in the district of La Perche, France, and only this foundation and its descendants are considered as Percherons. The horses of this district early became famous for their excellence and the attempt has been to preserve their superior qualities by preventing the introduction of outside blood. French draft horses include those registered in the General Draft Horse Stud Book of France and their descendants. These include Percherons and the several other draft breeds of France, some of which are considerably inter-mixed. The French draft association does not recognize any difference between Percherons and the other draft horses of France, and admits Percherons to its records along with the other recorded draft horses descending from French stock. Only pure-bred Percherons may be recorded as Percherons, but they may also be recorded as French Drafters.—Chicago Breeders' Gazette.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Subscriber, Colusa.—None of the horses mentioned in your letter are registered in the American Trotting Register.

E. C., Oakland, Cal.—We do not know where there are any black shetland stallions standing for public service, but there are probably several in the State. You could probably find them by advertising.

Do not be misled by the name and get the idea that Kendall's Spavin Cure is a cure for spavin only. It is one of the best remedies for spavin ever compounded, but it is at the same time a thoroughly reliable remedy for most all the ordinary ailments of the horse, including cuts, bruises, swellings, sprains, ringbone, curb, splint and lameness, from whatever cause produced.

The S. E. Jerald Sulky Co. of Waterloo, Iowa, are making a special offer for orders received before April 1st. They agree to ship their latest improved, wood arch, racing sulky, freight prepaid, to your depot for $60. This is an offer never made before and you should take advantage of it.

The Old Bay District Track.

Some Reminiscences of It as Well as of Those Who Attended Races There During the Days of Its Prosperity.

[By Wm. G. Layng]

"Lull'd in the countless chambers of the brain,
Our thoughts are link'd by many a hidden chain.
Awake but one, and lo! what myriads rise!
Each stamps its image as the other flies."

While visiting a friend in Burlingame the other evening, he called my attention to a small lithograph of one portion of the old Bay District Track on the cover of a horse-boot and harness catalogue issued, perhaps, thirty years ago, by the noted manufacturer, John A. McKerron, of San Francisco. It was only a little thing but it awakened memories of our boyhood and young manhood days. And, as we sat before the huge fireplace in that palatial residence watching the burning embers, we forgot our surroundings and spoke of that historic track and the men, the horses, and the exciting races we had seen there. We referred to the many times we walked there and not having the "where-withal" to buy tickets at the gate were contented to climb through the shrubbery to the road in the Golden Gate Park which was parallel to the first turn and elevated about sixty feet above it. There, seated beneath the cypress trees armed with a pair of field glasses which had seen service on many battlefields during the Rebellion, we would take turns watching the starts, the contests in the stretches and finishes in front of the two-storied judges' stand, which stood near the inner rail, directly opposite the club house. We felt as happy then as some of those who had reserved seats in the grand stand. Then we talked of the pleasure experienced a few years later when prosperity had smiled upon us and we felt we could afford to go to the races as others did. How anxiously we waited for the opening day and then how leisurely we would stroll in, long before the races were called, visit the box stalls and watch the caretakers preparing their horses for the battles of the day. Between heats we would hurriedly leave the grandstand to see our favorites cooling out.

The track was an excellent one, in fact it was considered by visiting horsemen one of the safest and fastest in the United States. With the exception of a gradual elevation to the first eighth pole it was perfectly level. The turns were well thrown up, and from any place on the club house verandas or seat in either of the grandstands, every foot of the course could be seen; its surface being graded far above the infield, which was a small, uneven valley interspersed with clumps of sagebrush and lupins. The soil was a reddish clay mixed with sand, and was obtained from a large pit situated near the half-mile pole. This pit was accidentally discovered by the contractor while scraping the sand toward the stakes left by the surveyors where the track should be. The deposit therein seemed inexhaustible. The first turn of this course was at least twenty feet below the McAllister street grade. A twelve-foot fence, however, prevented outsiders from getting a view of this, as well as other portions of the track, unless it was from the point of vantage we, as boys, had found in Golden Gate Park. Within the inclosure, a row of box stalls extended from the small grandstand to a point well around the first turn. Behind this row was another facing a large space which was almost surrounded by box stalls, yet there was plenty of room for walking the heated horses.

Back of the small grandstand were open stalls for the reception of carriages, buggies, victorias, rockaways, etc., there being no automobiles in those days. The wide entrance to this was from Sixth avenue through a driveway which separated the grandstand from the club house. This club house, when erected, was considered a marvel of architectural beauty. It had two wide verandas extending around it, the upper one, and the rooms and parlors fronting it, being for the use of the fair sex. On racing days it was a beautiful sight to glance up there and see the wealth of color of the dresses and the many marvelous creations of the milliner's art worn by the elite of the city who assembled there to see the runners, trotters and pacers. The lower floor was about twenty-five feet higher than the race track. It was divided into club rooms, dining rooms, parlors and a large barroom. The latter was, as far back as I can remember, always presided over by Colonel Dickey, a white-beared patriarchal looking gentleman, who seemed to be on "speaking terms" with everyone who crossed the threshold of that place. Behind the counter, instead of a large mirror, two antique looking oil paintings were displayed. One was that of Flora Temple, driven to a high wheel sulky by J. McMann, who wore a high hat and chin whiskers; the seat of his sulky being on a level with Flora's back. The companion picture was of some other celebrity with a "teamster" similarly dressed, but he had flowing side whiskers. I don't suppose they put numbers on drivers' arms in those days. The way the beards were worn was more easily distinguisbable. Upon the other walls were several racing scenes and a few old English water colors.

A space of about thirty feet separated this building from the club house on the north. The latter was leased by the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association (an organization which was afterwards absorbed by the California Jockey Club). This splendid association only held two race meetings a year, one in the spring and another in the fall. Its large membership included some of the wealthiest and most influential men on the Pacific Coast, and, on racing days, there was hardly room to stand on the two verandas, it being a counterpart of the other club house with the exception of the bar room. Beyond it, was the paid grand stand which extended north perhaps 800 feet. From any seat in it a splendid view of the entire course could be obtained. This building was a crude affair compared with the grandstands at Emeryville, Ingleside or Tanforan, but it faced the east and afforded ample protection from the westerly winds.

From the highest points of observation on these buildings to the south and west a few small white cottages could be seen separated by acres of sand-dunes, partly covered with vines and bushes. To the east, toward San Francisco, a few large and more pretentious dwellings, surrounded by gardens and trees, dotted the hillside. While in a northeasterly direction (about midway between the half and five-eighths poles, just across Central avenue) was the Odd Fellows' cemetery, wherein a few tall white monumental shafts reflected the rays of the setting sun as it disappeared beyond the horizon.

There were few, if any, macadamized roads nearer than McAllister street and Sixth and Central avenues, in those days. These avenues bounded the track on the west and east and stopped at the old Cliff House or Point Lobos Road. This was once a famous driveway, extending from Lone Mountain to the Cliff House; tolls were collected on it for years. A half mile track was built there which at one time was the scene of many exciting contests. I remember seeing Goldsmith Maid and Lucy competing in a match race over it in 1872. It was the first time I had ever seen Budd Dohle and the way he handled the Maid showed that he was the king of reinsmen. In the vicinity of this track a number of old-time horsemen lived: Harris Coven, afterwards superintendent of Palo Alto; John Mackey, of "The Homestead," who moved from there to take charge of the 44,000 acre farm for J. B. Haggin, known all over the world as Rancho del Paso; Pat. Farrell, one of Hiram Woodruff's pupils, occupied the Turf Exchange, a roadside inn; Thomas Farrell, his brother, lived near him, and just opposite dwelt John Cassidy. A little way further out Michael Ryan, also a very capable trainer, lived. "Zeke Wilson," Thos. Fitzgerald, J. McManus and several others whose names I do not recall, resided near.

But I am digressing. Surely the poet who penned the lines beneath the caption of this article understood human nature when, in referring to thoughts, he wrote: "Awake but one, and lo! what myriads rise; each stamps its image as the other flies." I only wish it were my gift to express the sentiments which prompted my companion that night to refer to those days. How lovingly we reviewed scenes that left their impressions on our memories which I hope time and eternity will never efface. We lingered over that little bit of a picture and resurrected impressions we had not dreamed of for years, and spoke of many of the most exciting scenes witnessed at the old race course. These were more especially noticeable between heats around the auction pool box which was always placed between the club houses. In it there were Auctioneers Killip and Whitehead calling for bids, sometimes $1000 for first choice, $350 for second, $200 for third and $100 for the field. Smiling Charley Chase was always besides these men watching for and nodding to each familiar face, or repeating the bids made by some faint-hearted or timid bidders. All was bustle and excitement. This auction box always had a fascination for the crowds. Sitting on a high stool, his face almost level with the auctioneers and looking through thick spectacles to see how "the talent" was betting so that he could buy a few of the same kind of pools, was an elderly Irishman named McGinnis, one of the shrewdest men who ever bought a pool. He cared nothing about the horses, all he wanted to know was "who was betting the money." Beyond the surging crowd was his rival, but a far different type of a man. Thinking a stool was not high enough, he used a step ladder, and there, rotund of figure and ruddy of face, risking his neck every minute, he sat so as to see what was going on and also to be where he could attract the pool sellers' attention. This was Capt. Ben E. Harris, one of the best posted horsemen that ever left Kentucky. "White Hat" McCarty was there also, younger and more active than he is today, but always in the "limelight." He used to be bedecked with as many medals, rings and jewels as a Gipsy fortune teller.

About thirty feet away and on a line with the auction pool box were the Pari-mutuel boxes presided over by Messers. Eisman, Hurlick, Tuttle and Chase, who, with a number of assistants, attended to the wants of those who were anxious to wager a few dollars on the horses they thought ought to win.

Nearer the large club house, and always surrounded by a crowd, was Joe Harvey and his wheel of fortune. Sometimes as many as three of these wheels would be spinning at the same time. Then there were other games of chance and I do not believe the people were a bit worse morally then than they are today.

Among the trotting horse drivers who gathered from time to time at this historic track were men whose names were as familiar to the general public as Pop Geers, Billy Andrews or Tommy Murphy today. There were such knights of the sulky as Jim Eoff, Orrin A. Hickok, Tom McClellan, Budd Doble, By Holly, Dick Havey, Worth Ober, Hi. Hogoboom, Andy McDowell, Tom Fitzgerald, Pat Farrell, John A. Goldsmith, John Cassidy, Mike Ryan, Chas. Marvin, Lee Shaner, Ed Connolly, J. McCord, Johnny Gordon, "Sandy" Smith, Vet. Tryon, Lute Lindsey, "Dan" Trefry, Dan Dennison, Charley Durfee, "Buster" Mc Connell, Millard Sanders, Jim Corcoran, John Crooks, Chauncey Kane, Chet. Lusk, Jim Tennant, Fred. Loeber, Billy Vioget, Jack Phippen, Pete Brandow, Jack Gerrity, Walter Maben, John Splan, Geo. Starr, A. L. Hinds, Dennis Gannon, Tom Keating, Payne Shafter, Tom Smith (of Vallejo), Tom Snider, Johnny Delaney, Mose Hart, Jimmy Dwain, Doc Williams, Tom Murphy (now in Russia), "Long John" Williams, Jimmy Sullivan and "Red" Nolan.

On the verandas and in grandstand all the aristocratic, sport loving and admiring friends of the horse assembled to enjoy the racing. Bookmakers and their army of touts and hangers-on were unknown in those days. Many of the visitors who enjoyed both running and light harness horse racing met there so they could exchange greetings with old friends and acquaintances who came from all parts of the Pacific Coast. Whenever possible, Senator Leland Stanford would be on hand accompanied by a coterie of prominent statesmen to listen to his ideas of the merits of the horses. There were such well known men as Claus Spreckels, Capt. Kohl, Chas. Crocker, Alvinza Hayward, Ariel Lathrop and his brother Charles; Major Rathbone, Adolph Spreckels, W. S. Hobart, "Lucky" Baldwin, L. J. Rose, A. T. Hatch, Martin Bulger, Samuel Seymour, Jas. G. Fair, Jos. Macdonough, J. C. Flood, John Mackey, Martin J. Burke, Frank Malone, Peter A. Finegan, John Nolan, John McCord, Alex McCord, Jas. McCord, J. Reis, Chris Reis, John A. McKerron, Jos. Cairn Simpson, Jas. W. Kerr, Fred Talbot, W. Ford Thomas, J. M. Parrott Jr., D. M. Reavis, L. H. McIntosh, John Martin, Seth Cook, Dan Cook, Samuel Gamble, John F. Boyd, J. B. Haggin, Barney Murphy, Henry Price, Ira Pierce, H. W. Crabb, Prof. E. P. Heald, Ed Topham, Geo. Woodard, Wm. Hendrickson, A. Stern, Robt. Morrow, Henry W. Seale, Dr. Pardee, Geo. Fox, Wm. Corbitt, I. de Turk, Mayor A. J. Bryant, G. Polhemus, Peter Pumyea, Gilbert Tompkins, Wm. Lyle, Dan J. Murphy, Ed Parker, L. M. Morse, Jas. Chesley, L. E. Clawson, L. U. Shippee, Capt. Watson, Richard Carroll, C. Needham, Richard Gird, Dr. Wise, Irving M. Scott, Henry T. Scott, Wilfred Page, Josiah H. White, G. Wempe, Dr. C. Masoero, John Hughes, Frank H. Burke, Jesse D. Carr, W. B. Bradbury, Frank McCoppin, Col. Harry I. Thornton, Jas. Phelou, Jas. McCue, Frank Covey, Henry Walsh, Harris Covey, H. Mayo Newhall, J. B. Iverson, Henry Miller, Cherry Hebert, G. Vanderhurst, A. Newlands, Jesse Potter, Chas. Kingsley, Judge Niles, Henry Schwartz, Oscar Lewis, G. Valensin, C. Welby, "Joe" Bowers, Matt Storn, Theo, Winters, W. B. Todhunter, Richard Fox, Monroe Salisbury, H. A. Rosenbaum, Dr. M. W. Hicks, Jas. W. Rea, Samuel Bowley, R. S. Brown, Dr. Taylor, Thomas Smith, Robt. Milroy, M. Conlon, C. Crittenden, Ed. Kelley, H. M. Larue, John Bevens, Frank Coombs, Louis Sloss, Henry Lachmann, Wm. Alvord, Reuben H. Lloyd, W. S. Wood, John Howes, K. O'Grady, C. C. Bemis, N. Ohlandt, John Buck, Capt. Wm. Matson, Wm. Crellin, Daniel J. Burns, C. Waterhouse, A. Walstein, T. J. Crowley, Jas. B. Chase, A. Cohen, Chas. S. Neal, E. A. Kellogg, Wm. McAvoy, Martin Carter, Lewis Teese, and thousands of others who formed the rank and file of the vast contingent that visited this track either in vehicles or on the cable cars.

To recall some of the great events which took place there would be a pleasure if space permitted. The great $20,000 four-mile and repeat running races won by Thad Stevens, Katie Pease and Foster, which attracted over 25,000 people to each contest. The many close and exciting races between Occident, Goldsmith Maid, Lucy, Judge Fullerton; the blood horse races each year in which many thoroughbreds owned by Messrs. Haggin, Winters, Chase, Stanford, Murry, Baldwin, Thornton, Ashe and Storn, etc., fought for the rich stakes and purses offered by this association. Sentiment waxed strong and racing was conducted squarely. Every thing was for blood and woe betide the owner or jockey caught doing anything crooked. It has been said that in no part of America—not even excepting the Blue Grass region of Kentucky—was there better or more spirited racing than here.

The long succession of trotting races would furnish many chapters in the annals of light harness horse history, including the great stallion races so fashionable those days. There was one race, in particular, I remember, between Harry Wilkes driven by Frank Van Ness, Guy Wilkes (Goldsmith), Antevolo (Simpson), Arab (Hickok), and Chas. Tilton (Crawford). The purse was for $5000, and there were over $100,000 in the pool box when the race ended. Harry Wilkes won the first, second and fourth heats; Guy Wilkes won the third heat and got second money. It was the first time, I believe Guy Gilkes was ever defeated, and a more sorrowful crowd you never saw than the one which watched the "Easterners" cash their tickets.

But all has disappeared. No vestige of the track remains, and the majority of those mentioned have passed away. As the night waned, my friend and I lapsed into a silent contemplation of the changes which occurred, and, as we bade each other good night the warm pressure of his hand told more eloquently than words how deeply he was impressed with the recital of facts which carried us back thirty years or more to the scenes that we hope will ever remain strong and clear, linked as they are "by many a hidden chain in the countless chambers of the brain."

Jottings.

There is one thing the track managers and racing associations on the other side of the mountains understand that has never been accomplished here in California, and that is the organization of harness racing circuits. Up to the present time but two associations have claimed dates for meetings in California this year, and neither has announced any program. When the California circuit of 1910 is finally arranged it will, if planned like those of previous years, be a case of every association for itself and the devil take the hindmost. It should be the easiest thing in the world to organize a circuit of eight meetings in this part of the State that would be popular with the horsemen and the public. The old plan of getting a delegation of distinguished citizens from each county to meet and hold a "gab fest" for a day at some central point, finally returning to their homes and getting up a program that is not in accordance with anything they agreed to at the meeting, should be relegated to the scrap pile. I would like to suggest a plan for organizing a circuit with Salinas, San Jose, Pleasanton, Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Woodland, Chico and Marysville—all mile tracks. There wouldn't be any meeting of prominent citizens in this plan. One man from each town would comprise the board of directors and he would be either the manager of the track or the most active and energetic man in the local driving club. These eight men would meet and employ a circuit secretary to act through the entire circuit at a salary that would justify him in devoting his time to it. As it is now each association gets some person to perform the duties of secretary and he is paid about $100 or $150 for his services. If eight associations combined and paid a total of $800 or $1200 for a circuit secretary it would be possible to get one that understood the business and was willing to devote his entire time to it during the summer months. These eight men could meet annually in January, announce the dates of their meetings and advertise their purses. And right here I want to make a suggestion that will doubtless meet with anything but approval from some of the horsemen: The suggestion is that the purses for this circuit be not quite so large as the associations have been trying to give. Hold on a minute now, until I explain: I believe in big purses and stakes, but the trouble in California has been that every small association located along the line of the main circuit has gone broke trying to give larger purses than it could afford and that is why they are all so slow to give meetings. The Breeders' Association, the State Agricultural Society, the Los Angeles and one or two other associations may be able to give a program of $1000 purses and larger stakes, but the remainder are not, consequently after trying to, and coming out several hundred dollars behind, they don't feel like repeating the performance another year. The proper way is to cut your garment according to the size of your cloth. Let us make a few figures: The average town of from three to five thousand inhabitants can and will raise by subscription about $1200 as a bonus for a meeting The gate receipts for a four days' meeting will amount to about the same sum; the privileges to two or three hundred dollars more which we will not count in this calculation. Here is the sum of $2400 to give a meeting on, not counting the entrance money, which will vary according to the size of the purses and the number of entries. If the purses are $500 each for two races per day and $200 for a third there will be $1200 a day or $4800 for a program of twelve races. Allowing eight paid-up entries to a race the entrance money will amount to $1920. Now for a balance sheet:

Receipts.

Bonus	$1200
Admissions	1200
Total receipts	$4320
Total receipts	4320

Expenses.

Two $500 purses per day (4 days)	$4000
One $200 purse each day (4 days)	800
Total expenses for purses	$4800
Total receipts	4320
Loss	$ 480

The receipts from privileges, and the extra five per cent of purses deducted from winners are not included in the above, as they will just about offset the money paid out for advertising, secretary's salary and other incidental expenses.

"But," says someone, "how did Woodlaud give a meeting last year, with three races a day, with $700 purses, and come out ahead?"

Woodland came out a little ahead—two or three hundred dollars—but that association did not give many $700 purses. If you will turn to pages 24 and 25 of this number of the "Breeder and Sportsman you will see just what Woodland did give in purses. The meeting lasted four days with only two purse races and one matinee race each day. The matinee races did not cost anything. The program was as follows:

Wednesday—2:20 pace, $700, 2:10 trot, $500. Matinee race.

Thurs lay—2:20 trot, $700; 2:21 trot, $400. Matinee race.

Friday—2:07 pace, $600; two-year-old trot, $300; 2:13 trot, $500.

Saturday—2:13 pace, $500; 2:14 trot, $200; Matinee race.

In the four days, with one exception, there were but two purse races each day, and the entire amount paid in purses during the meeting was $4400, $400 less than the amount I have allowed for the four days program of two $500 and one $200 purse each day in the above table. The Woodland association received a bonus of about $1250 from the citizens, the gate receipts there are better than in most towns and the entry list was a very good one, averaging over ten to the race.

"Between you and me aud the gatepost," I don't think a regular harness meeting where purses are given is in a healthy state when a matinee race has to be given each day to fill out the program. The matinee races are all right and should be encouraged, but I think it would be better to give a small purse race each day even though the amount was only $100, than to have so many matinee events.

* * * * *

"But let us suppose that the representatives of the eight tracks mentioned above had got together and agreed to organize a circuit," says a horseman, "how would you arrange a program that would enable the horsemen to earn a little money raciug, and that would pay a little profit to the associations?"

Well, my plan would be something like this: After effecting an harmonious orgauization, selecting a live man for secretary and agreeing on dates (which should bring the last meeting to an end the week prior to the California State Fair) I would make the program about as follows for a four days' meeting:

Stakes.

To close early in the season, entrance to be paid in partial paymeuts as is customary.

Green class trot—$600. Green class pace—$600

Purses.

To close two weeks before each meeting.

2:10 trot	$600	2:08 pace	$600
2:14 trot	500	2:12 pace	500
2:18 trot	400	2:16 pace	400
2:25 trot	300	2:20 pace	300

The above will make a total of $4800 in purses and stakes which is as much as any of the associations on this proposed circuit can afford to offer. In arrangiug my program I would have the green class trot for $600 and the 2:25 trot for $300 come on the same day, and the same course would be pursued with the green and 2:20 pacing events. This would prevent the person with a high class green trotter from gobbling up all the money from the owners of slower horses, and I would have the green classes strictly in accordance with the rule which says "a green horse is one that has never trotted or paced in a public race or against time, either single or double." I have provided for ten races in the above program and, in the purse events, given the most money for the fastest horses, which I think is the proper plan. For a four days' meeting two more races would be needed and I would make them for county or district colts.

Having suggested a program it might be well to offer a few suggestions as to how to get attendance enough to make the meeting pay. I would try to enlist the aid of the big transportation companies in getting a crowd, picking out one day when excursions would be run from every available point, having attractions for the people besides the races, and making a regular gala day of it. One big day on this plan will draw more money at the gate than the other days combined. Then I would try to enlist the aid of the press of the county and the daily press of San Francisco in booming the circuit, and would put out as many posters and make as much noise as I could to attract the people. "It pays to advertise" is an axiom, and it applies to harness racing as well as to anything else in the show line. Another thing I forgot to mention is that the closiug of entries for the purse races two weeks before each meeting would be a most effective way to shorten the suspension list, which is now disgracefully long, and the greatest hardship the horsemen have to bear. Last year every association closed all its purses weeks before the first meeting on the circuit was held, the result being that by the time Sacramento was reached but four or five horses were starting for $2000 purses. What is needed here as much as anything else is secretaries who know enough about horses to arrange a program, aud directors who are interested enough to get out and work for the success of their meetings. California is the greatest harness horse breeding country in the world and there are hundreds of men who enjoy owning trotters and pacers and who would enjoy racing them if they were offered a little fairer treatement.

Having worked the above out of my system I would like to hear from others who may have plans and schemes for making harness racing popular and profitable to the associations giving them. If there are any horsemen in California who imagine that they know how to run a harness meeting, I hope they will write their views out at length and send them to this journal. We want all suggestions we can get.

I hope the owners of trotters and pacers will not consider the classes I have named in the above tables as arbitrary. I ouly named them to show the plan of racing. The live secretary who prepares a program will provide himself with a list of all the horses in training on the Pacific Coast and will make up his program so as to accommodate the greatest number. By the plan of closing every two weeks, classes can be changed so that all will have a fair show. What horsemen want is a circuit of not less than eight meetings before the State Fair opens, and if they could have an assurance that such a circuit would be permanent, with programs announced early each year, the tracks comprising said circuit would stable just twice the horses in training that they now have.

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With a circuit of eight weeks as outlined above, held prior to the California State Fair, and another of four or five weeks in the San Joaquin Valley after the State Fair, all dovetailed in with three big meetings at which purses of $1000 and upwards are given by Los Angeles, the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and the State Agricultural Society, with three more of the same sort given by the Oregon State Fair Association, the Portland Fair Association and the Seattle Fair Association, the Pacific Coast would be supplied with harness racing enough each year to accommodate all classes of horses and make the sport here as popular and as well patronized as it is in the middle west where the light harness horse is the public idol, and where no fair of any pretension can be successfully held without a program of harness racing. Wouldn't the owners of trotting and pacing bred horses send many to the trainers early in the year if it were officially announced that Los Angeles would open the racing season the first week in July with a program of $1000 purses and upward, the eight weeks' circuit named above to follow (with a week's interval in the middle for the Breeders' meeting with its big purses and rich stakes) and the California State Fair to come next with its usual program of rich purses and stakes, after which those desiring to go north to Oregon and Washington could do so while the others would take in the San Joaquin Valley circuit and wind up at a big fall closing at Los Angeles? Such a program as this, announced early, would provide a lot of racing, and considerable over one hundred thousand dollars in purses and stakes for the horses to contest for. It would make California one of the very prominent spots on the harness racing map and do more for the horse breeding business than anything else that could be done. Let us all hope that the Horsemen's Convention to meet in this city next Wednesday will arouse so much enthusiasm among those who control tracks and those who race trotters and pacers that the best circuit ever seen in California will be organized this year.

* * * * *

There is no doubt but the different counties in this State which are fortunate enough to have tracks and fair grounds located within their boundaries are overlooking a good thing when they fail to hold annual fairs. At least half the counties in California each spend $1000 a year in advertising, the law permitting Boards of Supervisors to appropriate that amount for that purpose. In many instances this money goes to some fake advertising scheme, or to some boom edition of a newspaper with limited circulation, the county getting little or no benefit for the money thus spent. A good county fair could be assured by the Supervisors appropriating $1000 for it, as, with the amount subscribed by the citizens of the town where held, financial success would be certain. An annual fair will do more to advertise the county giving it than any scheme that can be devised for $1000, and will bring into the county ten dollars for every dollar thus appropriated. The merchants, the farmers and the stock men will find readier markets for their goods and produce, the people will have a week for innocent recreation, and the fair, properly conducted, will be of advantage to everybody. All through the New England States and the middle west the annual county fairs are being revived along new lines with the result that during the week thousands of people attend, and these fairs are getting to be recognized as a great annual event wherever they are held. The fine cattle, sheep, hogs and horses that are exhibited at these fairs are a revelation to people who see them for the first time. There are sometimes as many as a thousand head of horses and cattle in a stock parade. The afternoons are given over to harness racing during which the grand stands and every conceivable spot where a view of the contest can be had is occupied. In this connection we take pleasure in calling attention to an article on "Fairs Helping Harness Racing," which is from the pen of Editor J. L. Hervey, of the Chicago Horse Review and was written by that gentleman for the Chicago Record-Herald of a recent date. This article appears in another columu of this issue of the "Breeder aud Sportsman" and should be read by the men who control the many splendid trotting tracks there are in this State. County promotion committees and boards of trades could work much more effectively if their counties held fairs every year.

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By the last Australian mail steamer I received a catalogue of trotting bred horses to be held at Allendale Stock Farm, Mentone, Victoria, March 3d, which is the same date of the sale to be held at Pleasanton, California, this year. The Allendale catalogue is far and away ahead of anything I have ever seen in the sale catalogue line, and the cost of its compilation and printing would make the average American stock farm owuer, or live stock auctioneer throw up his hands in protest. But those Australians, being lineal and close descendents of the English, believe that money spent for advertising is well invested. This catalogue contains the tabulated pedigrees of twelve stallions, thirty-one broodmares and thirty yearlings, two-year-olds, and three-

year-olds. It was compiled by Andrew Robertson, well known to many California horsemen through his visits and purchases here a few years ago, and is a book of over 150 pages. Every horse is allotted one full page for a tabulated pedigree and another for his description. The tabulations of the two stallions Abbey Bells 38584 and Marvin Wilkes 2:12½ both American bred horses, each require a large insert equal to four pages of the book, are carried out to the fifth generation, and printed in two colors. The tabulation of each animal in the book is also carried to the fifth remove, though not in quite so elaborate a manner. The sale is not a complete dispersal of the horses of Allendale farm as there will be forty or fifty colts, fillies and mares left after the 73 catalogued are disposed of. We shall watch the result of this sale with much interest, as it will be the largest sale of really high class trotting and pacing horses ever held in Australia, and as the prices will show hetter than anything else how such stock is valued in the antipodes, we shall print a report of the sale. With the catalogue came a letter from Mr. Robertson, from which we make the following extract.

"All the horse I brought down on my last trip have done well. Marvin Wilkes 2:12½, Clark, McKinney (McKinney-She 2:12½), Obligado, (Chas. Derby-Tone, dam of Agitato 2:09) and Hal Zolock (Zolock-Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer) have just finished big stud seasons. Australian Dan Patch 2:10 and Abbey Bells have also done well. These horses have stood at various centres throughout Australia. In a few years you will find Australia a great market for American trotting horses and California should reap the benefit as it (San Francisco) is the nearest port of call. It costs more money to bring horses from the east to San Francisco than from San Francisco down here. Australia is a great horse country and Australians are a lover of horses and a sport loving people, and you will find when the trotting sport gets a little better hold here there will be a good market in Australia for the surplus trotting stock of California."

The above statement from one of the best posted and most reliable of Australian horsemen, is worthy the attention of California horse breeders. I have always considered that Australia and New Zealand offered a good market for our horses and believe that horses with second rate speed could be sent there at the present time and sold at a profit. Of course the first rate race horse, trotter or pacer, will bring more in the United States than anywhere else, as buyers will pay big prices here for those that can win the big stakes or lower the race or matinee records. But trotting horses that can show at their best three heats in from 2:12 to 2:15 in a race, and pacers that can only do three heats in from 2:09 to 2:12 but do it every week during the campaign are not quite good enough for the Grand Circuit, but they should be high class race horses in Australia where the breeding and racing of light harness horses are not as far advanced as they are here. The Australians will pay for speed, but they are sticklers for horses of stout build and that can go the route. We hope some day to see a stahle of California horses taken across the Pacific and campaigned on the Australasian tracks. If they should be in charge of some American who would race fairly and should be able to defeat the best of the Australasian horses, they would be well received and could be sold at good prices and would douhtless be the means of bringing many huyers from that country to our shores. The Australian trotting meetings are growing in favor every year and thanks to the use of the totalizator, the purses and stakes are growing larger. The majority of their races are on the dash system.

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The two-year-old pacers that start in Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 8 this year at the Breeders' meeting will have the privilege of wearing hopples and can wear them again as three-year-olds in 1911, but that will be the last time the Indiana straps will be seen in this stake. The Breeders' Association eliminated the underwear from its stakes when it made the conditions for Stake No. 9, hut in stake No. 8 hopples on pacers were not barred. Since the National Trotting Association at its recent congress passed a new rule aholishing hopples on two-year-olds, several horsemen have asked whether this would apply to the Breeders' Futurity this year. It will not, as this stake will be trotted and paced under the conditions stated on the entry blanks when it closed and those conditions distinctly stated that hopples would be permitted on pacers. The two-year-old pacers in Stake No. 8 who race this year and the three-year-old pacers who race next year in the same stake can therefore wear the hopples without protest.

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There are some who think the fields will be small in the pacing events when the new rule reaches maturity in 1915 and all hopples are barred. I am inclined to the opposite view. I heard two owners say last year when a race was on that if a certain starter was not permitted to wear hopples they would have entered their horses, as they thought they could beat him easily if his legs were not tied together. Pacing events will not be quite so fast when the new rule goes into effect, but I think the racing will be better, the horses more valuable and the fields larger. D. L. H.

Followers of the Canadian ice circuit say that Joe Patchen 2d and Hal B. Jr. are two such winter pacers as The Eel and Angus Pointer were.

WHERE ARE OUR HORSES TO COME FROM?

[By Wm. G. Layng.]

While the promotion committees are booming the vast possibilities of their respective counties in California and spending thousands of dollars monthly in praise of our lands for agriculture, horticulture and viticultural pursuits, it seems to me they are overlooking one branch of industry that will bring as large financial returns—with less risk of loss—than any of the others they are advocating, and that is the breeding and raising of light and heavy horses and mules. All of us are aware of the fact that notwithstanding the vast increase in the number of automobiles, there is an increased demand for horses of all kinds. Immediately after the earthquake hundreds, aye, thousands of horses and mules were shipped from the interior to San Francisco to remove the hundreds of thousands of tons of debris to the dumping nlaces adjacent to the city. In this laudable work the numher of horses that died from lockjaw (caused by stepping on nails left in old lumber and in the asphaltum streets) runs well into the hundreds; hesides, the many which passed away through overwork, colic, pneumonia, and other equine ailments. After a large portion of the debris was removed, most of these horses were used to haul loads of brick, iron, cement, lumber, etc., to the places where new buildings were to be constructed. For nearly three years this work continued and then the majority of these horses were so unfitted for this kind of work they were sent to the country from whence they will never return. Some of the worked-out horses may recover enough strength to be useful on small farms, and, owing to a scarcity of youngr horses, the farmers must do the best they can with them. Now the farmers are not to blame if they sold all their young and active draft horses to the city buyers who scoured the country paying what were considered big prices shortly after the earthquake, but they are to hlame for not continuing to breed their mares so that they might have young horses to replace those sold. Farmers are, as a general rule, not given to studying the various situations which confront them every year; they only live for the present, trusting to luck to bring them a change. Their long dependence upon the weather for their crops and the local market for prices has a tendency to teach them that everything connected with the farm is founded on the samé basis. This is a mistake, even if it extends beyond the products of the soil to that of stock raising, and especially to the breeding and care of draft as well as light harness horses. They never read about the number of horses that daily pass away to the boneyard in San Francisco—the average is twelve, making 360 per month, while about 100 are sent to Petaluma to be destroyed and the meat used for chicken feed. These 100 should never be used for this purpose. These figures may vary a little; say there are 400 horses to drop out of the ranks every month in the year in San Francisco alone, this amounts to 4800; then there are numbers in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, San Jose, Sacramento and other cities and towns that also disappear. Where are the horses to come from to take their places?

With the continual growth of these cities which is predicted to be at least fifty per cent in the next five years, this question assumes even a greater magnitude.

The leading cities throughout the east and middle west are deluged with "boom" circulars which appeal very strongly to the people there, and more especially to the farming classes, and, as a result, every train that faces the setting sun is loaded with thrifty farmers and their families, colonists, and men with means anxious to get good returns for their savings not only by cultivating the soil hut by regaining their lost health in "glorious California." Do any of these bring horses with them? No! They believe they will get all they want at about the same prices they could at home, and perhaps much cheaper, for they know that the prices of horses advanced twenty per cent during the past five years everywhere east of the Rocky Mountains. Upon their arrival, they are confronted with the fact that there are very few useful horses to be had at any price, and, naturally, seek a cause for this, only to learn that all the large stock farms (which were once the homes of hundreds of horses of all kinds and weights have been cut up into smaller tracts and converted into orchards and vineyards. The immense San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys over which roamed hundreds of horses a few years ago are being rapidly fenced off into small divisions and the immense fields of grain which were once California's boast are no more.

Some might say horse breeding does not pay. It did not when horses only brought $40 per head as four-year-olds, but that day and breed of horses have passed away. The demand is for better horses, and with the introduction of a few of the finest specimens of Percherons, Belgians and Shires, there followed a small number of horses second in size quality and weight to no other country on the globe. But there are not enough of these, and whoever engages in the business of breeding and raising horses for home and foreign use and conducts it as it should he, will reap a greater henefit than if he engaged in almost any other pursuit.

In every issue of the "Breeder and Sportsman" the high prices that draft horses and mules bring furnish plenty of gossip for our short-sighted farmers; and what California needs, more than anything else at present, is the introduction of a number of well posted western horsemen to come and start stock farms—the same as those conducted throughout Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Michigan. The market is a good one and extends from the Philippines (including the Hawaiian Islands) to Alaska on the north and Mexico on the soutb, where thousands of horses and mules are being used on the farms, grading for railroads and in building levees; besides those that find homes in the large cities. The man who has a dozen or more good sized draft mares and a stallion, or jack, is to be congratulated, for his future is indeed bright.

Regarding light harness horses; like the drafts, the best proofs of their worth are the returns from the auction rings from San Francisco to New York and from Detroit to New Orleans. The country is not horse poor, there are few, if any, large bands of wild horses left. Every horse has a value that will not depreciate as long as he remains sound; and to the ones who engage in this, the most captivating, interesting and remunerative of all callings, many splendid opportunities await them.

TRYING TO DOWN THE HOPPLES.

The action of the congress of the National Trotting Association in adopting a beautiful looking amendment to the present rules which govern, among other things, the use of hopples on pacers, may or may not be important.

The trouhle with the rules of the harness turf, whether they are promulgated by the National Association, the American, or both, is that the tracks which constitute these associations pay no earthly attention to the rules except insofar as it suits their fancy to do so. Attempts innumerable have been made to remedy various evils by the enactment of rules at the biennial congresses of the parent association, but they were no more effective than the time honored prescription of carefully putting salt on a bird's tail in order to catch the songster with ease and dispatch. And of all the evils that have been reformed the use of hopples is facile princeps. Every last man connected with harness racing knows the use of "the straps" is an evil, and years ago the Grand Circuit track at Readville prohibited their use. The net result was that the track lost so many entries in trotting classes, as well as those for pacers, it could not afford to keep up the fight, and the hopplers swarmed on Yankeeland once more.

Then Lexington track, stronger than any Grand Circuit course from any and every yoint of view, tried to down the demon. Did it do so? Not to speak of; and after it had lost several thousand dollars in entrance money that would have been paid for the privilege or racing blooded nags with a gun deck harness, the blue grass knights who were going to rescue the distressed maiden or know the reason why converted their spears into gaiting poles and admitted their complete defeat. Which is why, in these days, good old hopplers battle for the Tennessee purse—and generally get the money. But, although the New Englanders tried their hand at abolishing the hopples, and the Kentuckians did likewise, both failing utterly and ignominiously, the wise men of Michigan who hang up a $5000 purse every year at Detroit for topnotch wigglers never made that mistake.

The Chamber of Commerce purse has been open to all sorts of pacers, and Bob Kneebs once started a nag of sad visage and gothic architecture that wore, in addition to a set of extra strong hopples, a trapeze bit, a gaiting pole, a head stick, and a pair of newly invented spreaders, not to mention all the knee, shin, and hock boots to be found in the catalog of such equine regalia. Bob's horse didn't win, and, for that matter, I do not recall any other pacer with the Indiana straps for stutterers that has taken down first money in the Wolverine classic, although such crack pants wearers as The Eel and Coney have tried.

So the hoppler is not extra dangerous in big events, and, as a matter of fact, he will continue to be raced just as long as there is racing, unless the National and the American Associations can evolve a scheme wherehy tracks in their membership can be forced to make all the rules in the book operative all the time. And when they succeed in accomplishing that feat a few score tracks will give meetings without belonging to any association, just as they now do—but as long as pacers that will not go good unless hoppled continue to be hred, just so long will races in which hoppled pacers are eligible continue to be given, rules or no rules.—Chicago Tribune.

The Lake Erie circuit will be made up of Newcastle, Penn.; Canton, O.; Rockport, O.; Erie, Penn.; Corry, Penn.; Titusville, Penn.; Bradford, Penn.; Rockport, O.; Akron, O.; Conneaut Lake, Penn.; Canton, O.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Edinboro, Penn. It opens June 28 at Newcastle, ending at Newcastle the week of September 19-23, the meetings following in the order named above.

The association at Minneapolis, Kan., has about two-thirds of its ground seeded to alfalfa, and last year sold over $1000 worth of hay, which of itself was a valuahle asset and paid a dividend on the capital stock of the organization.

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12 3-4.

It was predicted by all students of trotting pedigrees and form that Bon Voyage 2:12¾ (which was the champion two-year-old trotter in 1904, record 2:15, and at the end of the following year when he was proclaimed champion again with a mark of 2:12¾ to his credit) would become one of the greatest sires of early and extreme speed as well as conformation and looks in the United States. Time and opportunity have verified this prediction. But his work as a sire of trotters of champion calihre has only commenced and the claim that he is destined to occupy one of the most exalted positions as a sire in the trotting world is beyond dispute. As a racehorse he was as a giant among pigmies and as a speed progenitor he wi l stand just as prominent among the scores of great ones that are attracting attention amoug all horse owners and hreeders today. There are so many reasons why he was entitled to wear the crown as trotting king and fittingly wear the ermine as a monarch among sires that, in a sketch like this, enough space cannot be spared to exploit them all. Merely a few salient facts will have to answer. Bon Voyage was a fast trotter, game and consistent, ever ready to do his best, never had any had traits, and was also a heavy money winner. In his two-year-old form he won $9500, and as a three-yearold $11,500, making him the largest winners in 1904 and 1905. He is also one of the best hred trotters in America, hesides being the fastest representative of the great Electioneer family in California. His sire, Expedition 2:15¾, was by Electioneer out of Lady Russell (own sister to Maud S. 2:08¾) dam of Expedition 2:15¾, Alcatraz 2:16¾, Reelection 2:27¼, Electrix 2:28½, Ladykin 2:30 (3 sons sired 65 in 2:30, and her daughters produced 5 in 2:30, by Harold 413); second dam Miss Russell (dam of Nutwood 2:18¾ and 8 others in 2:30) by Pilot Jr. 12. That is a line of breeding in itself which indicates "breeding-on" qualifications and one is not surprised to learn tba' Expedition sired 73 in 2:30, including Exalted 2:07¼, Biflora 2:09¼ in tbe 2:10 list, and fifteen inside of 2:16. A most remarkable showing. To a stallion as well-bred and as pure-gaited a trotter as Expedition 2:15¾ was, it is not often we find a mare more suitable for him in conformation and breeding than Bon Mot, the bloodlike daughter of Erin. She had produced Endow 2:14¼ by Cecilian 2:22, and also a fast filly by him that Chas. Marvin bred called Bequeath, so he determined to send Bon Mot to Expedition, a much faster stallion thau Cecilian by the same sire, with the hope of getting a champion. The colt Bon Voyage was tbe result of this union, and after he gave him a champion record of 2:15, sold him to Mr. W. A. Clark Jr. for $10,000. Bon Mot was by Erin 2:24¾ (sire of 3 in 2:30), a son of Belmont 64 (sire of Nutwood 2:18¾ and 58 others in 2:20 list) and Eventide (dam of Kremlin 2:07¾, sire of 2 in 2:10; Evermond 2:24¼, 5 producing sous and 5 producing daughters) by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½ out of Vara (dam of Vatican 2:29¼, Lord Vara 2:29¼) by Hambletonian 10; Erin's second dam was Venus by American Star 14. Hence, on the sire's side Bon Mot comes rightfully by her excellence, for some of our greatest trotters are from the same families that Erin was. The dam of Bon Mot was Farce 2:29¼ by Princeps (sire of 56 in the 2:30 list and whose daughters have produced 103 in the list, including Exalted 2:07¼, Marion Wilkes 2:08½, Biflora 2:09¼ and Pat Ford 2:10). Princeps was by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½ out of Primrose (dam of Redwald 2:23½ and 5 others in 2:30) hy Abdallah 15; second dam Black Rose (dam of 3 dams of 2:30 performers and 1 sire) by Tom Teemer. Bon Voyage's third dam was Roma, one of the greatest speed-producing daughters of Golddust 150, she having Farce 2:29½, Romance 2:29½ and Guyon 2:27¼, to her credit. Golddust was considered one of the handsomest horses ever foaled and was a sire of beautiful trotters. The fourth dam of Bon Voyage was Bruna, dam of Woodford Pilot 2:23¼ (sire of 5 in 2:30) hy Pilot Jr. 12, the great broodmare sire. So it can he seen that Bou Voyage is "hred in the purple" and by right of inheritance is entitled to occupy a high position in the equine world. Chas. Marvin, the greatest developer of colt trotters that ever lived, who bred and developed Bon Voyage, said he was the best and gamest two-year-old he ever drove; and he claimed he would he oue of the greatest sires of early and extreme speed ever foaled. His prediction will surely be fulfilled.

Since his arrival in California four years ago Bon Voyage was bred to trotting and pacing mares, representatives of every trotting family, so all his colts were only two-year-olds last season. Let us see what they did. Bon Vivant 2:16¼ was the fastest two-year-old trotter in 1909, and there were hundreds started in races throughout the United States. Sweet Bow 2:17¾ won the trotting division of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7, and she was the first Bon Voyage to ever face a starter. Bonaday 2:27½ won the Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909 and could, if necessary, have gone five seconds faster. Voyageur got a record of 2:24½, Viaticum got a matinee record to wagon of 2:29. Bonalette (trial) 2:20¼. Jean Val Jean (trial) 2:14½, Bon Guy (trial) 2:24; Phyllis Wynn trial 2:25¼, Le Voyage (trial) 2:29½, Bon McKinney, yearling, quarter in 35 seconds and a balf in 1:15. And these are not all. Everyone who owns a Bon Voyage declares he has the fastest trotter he ever saw, and that with tbe marvelous speed shown, are comhined intelligence, the strongest of constitutions, best of feet and legs and a determination to try to surpass all other colts in sticking to the trotting gait. It seems as if they are trying to continue the good work started by their sire.

A glance at the picture is sufficient to show the kind of an individual Bon Voyage is, hut it does not flatter him. He is sound and clean as the day he was foaled; his limbs are perfect, and these "essentials" he transmits to his foals with a uniformity that is most gratifying to broodmare owners.

Another item uot to he overlooked: he does not carry one drop of Geo. Wilkes blood in his veins, and is, therefore, a most desirable stallion to breed to mares tracing to McKinney, Zombro, Nutwood Wilkes, The Moor, Sidney, Sidney Dillon, Searchlight, Lecco, Bonnie Direct, Director, Direct or any of the other sires whose blood has proven so valuahle in the making of our greatest and soundest trotters.

BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾.

Bon Voyage will make the seasou of 1910 at the San Jose Driving Park in care of Ted Hayes. Terms for the season only $75, with usual return privilege.

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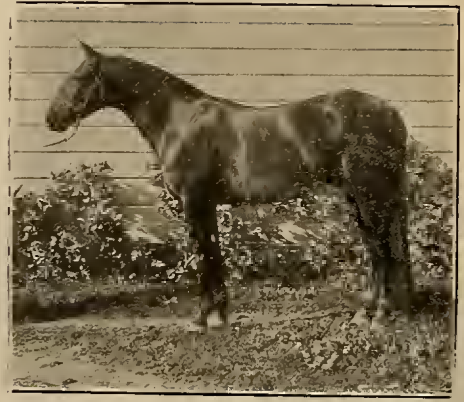
The following very important news to breeders and trotting horsemen comes in a special dispatch from Milwaukee, Wis., dated Feb. 4: "All tbe Uihlein trotting horses are to he sold at public auction, and the historic 400-acre stock farm is to be converted into either a dairy farm or a huge hay field. The date of the sale has not yet been fixed, though it is expected to take place some time in May or June. Arrangements are being made with the Milwaukee road to stop every passenger train at Truesdale for four days, in order to accommodate the great number of horsemen who are expected to attend this sale. It is not the itnention of Mr. Uihlein to sell The Harvester, as he promises great things for this season, and his racing program is made up to a large extent. However, Joseph Uihlein is authority for the statement that all the other horses will be sold, which means ahout 350 head of all ages and sexes. The decision to sell all their trotting stock and go out of the horse business is the direct result of the Northwestern Railroad running the new Chicago air line through the center of the farm."

THE INFIELD OF THE HEMET STOCK FARM.

Ray O' Light (3) 2:08 1-4



It is an evidence that Eastern horseowners recognized the merits of Searchlight 2:03¼ as a sire when they came here and paid $10,000 for one son without a record, and $8000 for another son both of these showed great speed, in fact, either of them could pace as three-year-olds in 2:05½, but neither raced as Ray o' Light did. He won the two and three-year pacing divisions of the Breeders Futurity; as a two-year-old he paced in 2:13½, as a three-year-oid in 2:08½ and as a four-year-old was separately timed in a race in 2:06. He is one of the handsomest and best balanced young stallions in California. He comes rightfully by this conformation combined with extreme speed. His dam was Carrie B 2:18, by Alex Button 2:26½ (sire of Yolo Maid 2:12, Tom Ryder 2:13¼, and 23 others in 2:30), he hy Alexander 2:31½, out of Lady Button by Napa Rattler. Ray o' Light's second dam was Carrie Malone (dam of 2 in 2:20, and grandam of Pinky H. 2:17½), full sister to Klatawah (3) 2:05½, Katrinka G. 2:14¾, Chas. Derhy 2:20, etc., being by Steinway 2:25¾, out of Katy G (dam of Klatawah 2:05½ and 6 others in 2:30) the greatest speed producing daughter of Electioneer 125; fourth dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C. 2:14¾) hy Niagara; fifth dam Fanny Wickham, a 20-mile trotting thoroughbred by Imported Herald, etc. There are very few horses that have as many great stallions and famous hroodmares in their pedigrees as Ray o Light, viz: Searchlight 2:03¼, Dark Night, Alcyone 2:27, Geo. Wilkes 2:22, Furor, King Rene, St. Elmo, Alexander Button 2:26½, George M. Patchen Jr. 2:27 Electioneer, Steinway 2:25¾ and Strathmore. Great hroodmares: Alma Mater, Midnight, Green Mt. Maid, Katy. G, Nora Mapes, Noonday, Hattie Mapes, Fuga, Carrie Malone, Abbess and Lady Button.

Ray o' Light is a perfectly formed hrown horse. He stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1025 pounds. After his three years of racing is sound as the day he was foaled. He has a splendid disposition and is a horse of great intelligence. From his bloodlines it is apparent where he inherits his great speed and staying powers. He was only bred to one mare in 1908 and the produce called Morning Light is entered in tour Futurity stakes, and will, like bis sire, "make good" as soon as he starts. Owners of good mares who desire to breed them to this grand looking stallion should apply to Mr. E. S. Train, owner, Santa Cruz, hefore April 1st, as it is intended to take him to Salem, Oregon. Service fee $50, payahle at time of service; usual return privilege. Mr. Train writes that this double Futurity winner, Ray o' Light, has been bred to Mr. Wm. T. Sesnon's Grace Zolock (3) trial 2:10, hy Zolock 2:05¼ out of Grace Kaiser, (dam of Coney 2:02 ,etc.) Mr. S. H. Cowell has bred Sacramento Girl (3) trial 2:17, by Royal Sid, out of Central Girl by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼, and H. Kron of Santa Cruz has also bred his favorite McKinney mare dam hy Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ to this horse.

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A CORRECTION.

In the illustrated article on the Hemet Stock Farm on page 20, second column, of this issue, some errors inadvertently appear: Mora Mac hy McKinuey 2:11¼ was out of Fontanita 2:24¼ by Antevola 2:19½; second dam Fontana (dam of 3) by Almont 33; third dam Fanny Williams by Ahdallah 15.

Stambia, another handsome mare on the Hemet Stock Farm, is by Stam B. 2:11¼ out of this mare Mora Mac.

Kinney Rosehud is another; she is by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Missie Madison by James Madison 2:17, sire of 3 in 2:10; second dam Missie Medium by Rampart; third dam Belle Medium 2:20 (dam of Stam B. 2:11¼, etc.) by Happy Medium 400; fourth dam Argenta by Almont Lightning (sire of Zombro 2:11, etc.).

Lijero 45923.

At the State Fair in Sacramento, last year, there were many of California's choicest bred stallions entered for premiums, but Lijero, the handsome son of James Madison 2:17¾ was unanimously awarded first prize; many claiming that, if he were entered in the New York Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, he would have achieved the same honor there. In appearance he is as near a model as a horse can be; this is not to be wondered at for James Madison, his sire, was by Anteeo 2:16½, the latter sold for $51,000, and his conformation and quality being of such a high order that horse owners from all parts of the United States consigned their best mares to him, and one month after his arrival at the stock farm in Kalamzoo, Michigan, his book was full. From pacing mares and from mares that had only produced pacers he sired 54 trotters and only two

LIJERO 45923.

that paced and they wore hobbles. James Madison 2:17¾, his son, was as pure gaited a trotter as ever lived; he seemed to know no other gaits but walking and trotting and never made a break in his life. He holds the world's record for horses of his size and weight: 17 hands high and weight 1400 pounds when he got his mark. He had all the qualifications so needful in our families today. With Bingen 2:06¼, another of Electioneer's grandsons, James Madison is honored by being the sire of three trotters in the 2:10 list, Tuna 2:08¼, Brilliant Girl 2:08¼, Emily W. 2:10, besides 15 others in 2:30, including Domino 2:10½, Addison 2:11¼, The Statesman 2:11¾, Ellen Madison 2:12¼, Confienza 2:12¼, Lady Madison 2:13¾, Dredge 2:14¼ and Bet Madison 2:15½.

James Madison's dam was Fanny Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, a trotter whose blood courses through the veins of many of our fastest and best campaigners. His second dam was Fanny Branham, a race mare that won many races for her owner. Sheriff Branham of San Jose. Anteeo 2:16½ was by Electioneer 125, out of Columbine, one of the best bred and most successful matrons he was ever mated with, for besides producing Anteeo 2:16½, she had three other fast trotters, two sires and two daughters that were producers of 2:30 performers. Lijero's dam, Hilda, was by Nutwood 2:18¾, the greatest broodmare sire in the world. She is the dam of Wm. Albert 2:16½ (sire of 4 in 2:30) and St. Ambrose 2:25. His second dam was Eudora by Volunteer 55, sire of St. Julien 2:11¼ and 32 other trotters; one of his daughters, Sweetness 2:21½, produced Sidney 2:19¾ (grandsire of Lou Dillon 1:58½ and 18 others in the 2:10 list). Eudora was a full sister to Driver 2:19½, the greatest campaigning son of Volunteer, having 165 heats in 2:30 or better to his credit; he was considered one of the gamest trotters eved bred. She was also a sister to Priceless, dam of Ernest Maltravers 2:22½, the first stake winner owned by the late Robert Steel, of Happy Medium fame. Eudora's dam was Silvertail by American Star and her dam was by Imported Wildair.

Through Electioneer, Nutwood, A. W. Richmond, Geo. M. Patchen Jr., Volunteer and American Star to the stout thoroughbred sires: American Eclipse, Henry, Boston, Imp. Bonnie Scotland, Imp. Trustee, etc., is there any doubt about Lijero's inherent ability to transmit all qualities so needful in our trotters? Nearly all the leading sires and dams of trotters that have contributed so much toward placing the light harness horse industry in the position it occupies today trace to the same sources as Lijero. Electioneer blood has blended most harmoniously with that of Nutwood 2:18¾ and the first two-year-old to lower the world's record to 2:10¾, a reduction of almost nine seconds from the former mark, was Arion 2:10¾, and he was bred that way. The value of Electioneer blood improves as the years roll on, while Nutwood's blood (especially through his daughters) appears more potent every year; in fact, it enriches every other strain with which it commingles. Nutwood's daughters are dams of Jack McKerron 2:07¼, Arion 4 2:07¾ (sire of 3 in 2:10 list), Consuelo S. 2:07¾, Fred Kohl 2:07¾, Claty Latus 2:08¼, Beatrice Bellini 2:08¼, Tokio 2:09, Alice Carr 2:09¼, Roberta 2:09¼, Alliewood 2:09¼, Ethel Downs 2:10, Allanwood (p) 2:04¼, Custer (p) 2:05¼, Nutwood Grattan (p) 2:07¼, Bellewood A. 2:07¼, Sunland Belle 2:08¼, Nydia Wilkes 2:09¼. Hilda, the dam of Lijero, was considered by all who were capable of judging the merits of a broodmare, one of the finest types of matrons on the Rancho del Paso, and when the superintendent there, John Mackey, bred James Madison 2:17¾ to her, he said it was to get a colt that would some day take his sire's place on this big stock farm. That was before any plans were laid for the closing out of this the largest horse-breeding establishment on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Mackey had a great liking for Eudora, the grandam of Lijero, and said she was the best-formed, best-limbed and best-headed Volunteer he had ever seen, and always regretted that she was never trained, for he said she undoubtedly would have earned a low record. Of James Madison 2:17¾, the sire of Lijero, he only echoed the criticism so often heard regarding him: "He was the best-proportioned big trotting horse in America," and another claim on his affections was the fact that his dam was by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., 2:27, the first horse that ever brought this famous horseman "into the limelight," for he had charge of him for several years. His reputation as a good judge of trotters dates from the day he first led this big bay son of Geo. M. Patchen 2:23 out of a box stall on the old Bay View track in Visitacion Valley, San Francisco, for Mr. Wm. Hendrickson, the man who bought this horse in Mount Holly, New Jersey, after he had won a trotting race for four-year-old stallions.

As "like produces like or the likeness of some ancestor," Lijero attains the distinction of verifying this adage. He is a beautiful dark bay in color, stands 16 hands high, and as symmetrically formed as if made to order, not a fault to be found in him anywhere from nostrils to heels. He has the best of feet and legs and is well muscled throughout. He is pure-gaited and level-headed; a natural trotter. He worked a mile in 2:14¾, as a three-year-old, and was given a matinee record of 2:21 but has trotted quarters in thirty seconds flat.

Taking him all in all he should prove a sire of beautiful horses that will have early and extreme speed. Very few mares were ever bred to him, he having been kept as a driving horse by Mr. Wright, his owner, and the only one of his get that was ever placed in training is the two-year-old filly Expedio, that was sent to Agricultural Park to be broken on the 1st of August last year in order that she might be shown for a premium with her sire, and carried off first prize. She showed so much natural speed that Mr. Ivey prevailed upon Mr. Wright, her owner, to leave her with him a little longer. During the latter part of October she trotted a mile in 2:30, the last quarter in 35 seconds. She is being fitted for first money in the Occident and Stanford stakes.

Owners of good mares who are desirous of getting fast and reliable trotters that will have size, speed, good dispositions and looks, should avail themselves of the opportunity of breeding to Lijero; his terms of service are only $30. For further particulars address F. E. Wright, 318 K street, or W. J. Ivey, race track, Sacramento, where Lijero will make the season of 1910.

Wm. G. Durfee's Stallions.

"Troubles never come singly" is a saying that was exemplified in the case of that well known horseman Wm. G. Durfee, last year, in a way that will never be forgotten. He started east with Carlokin 2:08¼, one of the stars of the racing world in 1908, believing that he would return with the two-minute crown. With him was Copa de Oro 2:03¼. Both these campaigners were heavily engaged in stakes and Mr. Durfee, notwithstanding he had hardly recovered from the effects of a fractured arm received early in the year, believed he would be able

CARLOKIN 2:08¼.

to pilot them both to victory. But "the best laid plans 'o mice and men aft gang aglee." At Terre Haute, Indiana, in the first heat of the first race Carlokin started, he had the misfortune to injure one of his legs; this caused him to be laid up for the whole season. He had repeatedly shown quarters in twenty-nine seconds, and at Cleveland, before he was injured, trotted the last half of the third heat in 1:00½ outside of four horses. He is going sound at present and there is every prospect of his becoming entirely well. It is confidently believed that this year he will beat the record held by any living stallion. He is nine years old and was sired by McKinney 2:11¼ out of Carlotta Wilkes (dam of 3 in 2:10 and 4 more in the 2:30 list) by Charley Wilkes 2:21¾, second dam Aspasia (dam of four) by Alcantara 2:23, etc.

Mr. Durfee met with another accident last August and fractured his arm again; this forced him to keep out of the sulky. Copa de Oro with a mark of 2:03¼, like Carlokin, worked better for him than for anyone else and the fact that he could not drive them was a most serious drawback. Copa de Oro's return to California in 1908 was heralded as the home-coming of the greatest campaigning pacer that ever was trained in Los Angeles. He had won six hard fought battles and over $9000 in purses and stood third in the list of the greatest money winners on the Grand Circuit that season. He returned home sick and did not really recover his health until the midsummer of 1909. Just when he was fit to race he received an injury at Readville which necessitated

COPA DE ORO 2:01¼.

a let up. He started at Syracuse and again at Columbus. At the latter place he paced in his third start a mile in 2:01¼, under circumstances that would stop any other horse. There is no question about his being a two-minute performer. He has completely recovered and this year will go "down the line" proving his right to be called king. He is the fastest of the Nutwood Wilkes tribe. His dam Atherine also produced Stalene 2:21¼; she was by Patron 2:14¼, son of Pancoast 2:21¾. His second dam was Athene (dam of two) by Harold (sire of Maud S. 2:08¾); third dam Minerva (dam of two), by Pilot Jr. 12, etc.

It is questionable whether two better stallions are to be found anywhere for speed, beauty of conformation, soundness and breeding. Neither of these stallions has been bred to many mares, but the resultant foals are delighting their owners. There is one at Los Angeles, an orphan, by Copa de Oro out of Vela McKinney. His stable name is "Bottles," but his stage name will be "Salonica." He seems to have nothing but speed in his head and heels, knows nothing but pacing and if he is a sample of what his sire can do in transmitting early and extreme speed Copa de Oro will certainly be a shining light in the light harness horse world. The services of both these stallions have been placed at remarkably low figures considering their reputations and qualifications.

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Following the Chicago sale, which will be held February 21-26 comes several others in the West, including the Lackey sale, held at Cambridge City, Ind., and the Wabash sale, held at Wabash, Ind. Despite the number of horses sold in these numerous spring and fall auctions the buyers seem insatiable in their demand for more horses. It would seem that the great number of horses annually disposed of at auction and in private sales would flood the market and bring about a marked fall in prices, but race horses, like watches, wear out, requiring new ones to take their place. So long as business conditions are prosperous, prices rule high, but like any other of the many things which may be termed luxuries, the price of race horses is always in keeping with the fullness or slackness of the public's purse.

Two colored drivers have been successful in winning The Lexington Stake for two-year-old trotters. Isaac Smith, with Steinway 2:25¾ connected in the classic of 1878 and Ed Willis in 1908 and 1909 with Robert (2) 2:13¾ (The Wolverine) and Sue D. 2:15¼, respectively.

At the Midwinter sale last week, one of the higher priced offerings, Oakland Mirchine at $3100, was secured by Charles Tanner, and he will in all probability be shipped to Brunswick, Ga., to join Uhlan, Berta Mac and the rest of the Billings string in winter quarters at that point. This new purchase is by Oakland Baron 2:09¼ and out of Miriam Chimes by Chimes. He is considered the making of a high class trotter and with limited work (33 days) as a three-year-old, was a mile in 2:20 and last season turned the trick in 2:12½, half in 1:02½, and final quarter in 30 seconds flat.

EFFECT OF SEVERE RACING.

The amount of racing that a stallion or mare can endure witbout injury to his or her progeny can be determined by careful experiment. There is no account on record of any experiment that has been made for this purpose. An examination of the different volumes of the Year Book will show that several stallions did stud service early in life, and were then trained aud raced to records, after which they were again used in the stud. Some of the produce begotten both before and after these stallions were raced to records have been campaigned, and the Year Book shows the results.

The late John Bradburn, who at one time trained and drove horses in races, was afterwards for many years manager of C. J. Hamlin's Village Farm. Mr. Bradburn was a man of sound judgment, a close observer, and had large experience with stallions. In his valuable work on "Breeding and Developing the Trotter," he says on the subject of campaigning trotting stallions as follows:

"Above all things, do not join that mad scramble of young breeders anxious to secure a stallion that has beeu prominently before the public as a racing machine for several seasons. Such racing has sapped his vitality and has taken from him something nature cannot replace. It is sometimes advisable to race a stallion one year so that the public may decide whether or not he is game, good-gaited and has speed to transmit. The stallion should not be raced hard during this one season. Two or three good races are sufficient.

"Before continuing my advice on the selection of the stallion, let me say that my views against severely campaigned stallions as stock horses are very decided, and have been gained through actual experience.

"The year following Almont Jr.'s retirement from the turf, after being almost drilled to death, he got only 40 per cent of his mares with foal. The following season the percentage was 60 and the next year 70 per cent, and in time he became a sure foal getter, which he had been previous to his hard racing campaign. Later, when his produce came on, it did not surprise me to find that his best performers were sired before his severe training and racing season, although he attracted his best mares after his reputation as a race horse was established. The good performers that were sired after his retirement were foaled several years after the severe campaign of 1881.

"The following is the list of Almont Jr.'s fastest performers gotten before 1881, with the year indicated in which the dam of each was covered, viz.; Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, 1878; Globe 2:14¾, 1880; Maud T. 2:19¾, 1876, and Justina 2:20, 2:13 to pole, 1878. The following is the list of the fastest performers gotten by Almont Jr. after 1881: Wardell 2:15, 1882; Ovid (3) 2:15½, 1888; Glendennis 2:17¼, 1885; Play Boy 2:18½, 1884, and Lucretia 2:20, 1884.

"I noticed the same thing in connection with Almonarch 2:24¾. His season of 1883 on the Grand Circuit was a severe one, and most of his races were long drawn out affairs. In 1885 I had him in charge and he was a well worn-out stallion. He was bred to 42 mares and got but 15 foals. The following season he stood on the farm of J. D. Yeomans, East Aurora, N. Y., and I watched the outcome closely. He was bred to 50 odd mares and got about 30 foals. In 1887 he was hred to 62 mares and got about 45 foals. After that, with rest and care, he proved as sure as the average stallion. Previous to his severe campaign he had been a very sure foal getter.

"The dam of Topsy 2:09½, Almonarch's fastest trotter, was covered 12 years after his retirement. Homora, the dam of Fantasy 2:06, and Satory, the dam of Mandolin 2:16 and grandam of Dare Devil 2:09, were both gotten in 1881, before the severe campaign. The Register gives Satory as foaled in 1884. This is incorrect, she was foaled in 1882. Her dam, Mollie O., produced Golconda, by Mambrino King, in 1884.

"Almont Jr. and Almonarch are two good examples of the deteriorating effect a severe campaign has on a stallion for from three to five years afterwards. I know of a number of other stallions which could be cited as examples, but the reader may draw his own conclusions. Mention could be made of many hard-raced stallions to which breeders flocked, after those horses had made arduous Grand Circuit campaigns, that have not proved successful sires, or did not, until many seasons after their retirement from the turf. Of course there are exceptions to all rules, and once in a while you will run across a fast trotter gotten by an over-developed sire soon after his retirement from the turf. Such a trotter is often found to be from a mare of great vitality, or was sired by a sluggish horse, which would not, of his own accord, race to his limit and would thus save himself some.

"The experience gained from watching the produce of Almont Jr. and Almonarch after their severe campaigns, was of great interest to Mr. C. J. Hamlin. After studying the mater he became so prejudiced against deevloped sires (by that he meant those raced excessively), that he never hesitated to express his views in print."

A greater number of 2:10 performers were bred by tbe late C. J. Hamlin than has been bred by any other man. Mr. Hamlin's views in regard to developing the speed of broodmares and racing them to fast records is sbown in the following quotation from Mr. Bradburn's book:

"Mr. Hamlin was not only a non-believer in tin-cup records, but did not consider it necessary to race a mare in order to make a successful brood-mare. He thought nothing of stopping us working out best fillies and ordering them to be placed in the harem. For that reason most of Village Farm's fastest performers were stallions or geldings. On many an occasion have the Village Farm trainers been actually sickened when prospective 2:10 trotters were taken from their strings to be placed in the brood-mare ranks."

The opinions of so successful a breeder of extreme speed as was Mr. Hamlin, and of a man of as many years experience as Mr. Bradburn had at the head of so extensive and successful a breeding establishment as Village Farm, are entitled to much greater weight than the opinions of a whole army of such turf writers as have never bred a single 2:10 performer. Every man is entitled to his views, whether erroneous or founded on facts.—American Horse Breeder.

THE FIRST HORSES SEEN BY HAWAIIANS.

In 1803 Capt. Richard Cleveland, of Salem, Massachuusetts took to the Sandwich Islands several horses, an event in his life that is thus recorded by his son.

Touching at St. Lucas, where they purchased "another pretty mare with foal"—for which they paid in goods which cost in Europe $1.50—they took their departure on the 30th of May and arrived at Karakaroa Bay, Sandwich Islands, on the 21st of June. They found it was the season of a periodical taboo, during which no canoes were allowed to stir, but the next day John Young came on board and told us that the King was at Maui.

Young was very desirous of having one of the horses, and thinking that the probability of their increase would be better secured by leaving in different places, they next day removed to Tooagah Bay, near Young's residence, and landed the mare, of which he took charge. This was the first horse seen in Hawaii, and naturally excited great astonishment among the natives.

From here they went to Maui, and were first boarded by Isaac Davis, who, with John Young, comprised the European population of the Islands.

Soon after a large double canoe came off, from which a powerfully built, athletic man, nearly naked, came on board, and was introduced by Mr. Davis as Tamaahmaah, the great King. His reception of them was not such as they had anticipated, nor could they account for his apparent goodness and lack of interest except on the supposition that it was mere affectation. He took only a careless look at the horses and returned to the shore without expressing any curiosity about them. His subjects, however, were not restrained by any such desire to appear unconcerned. The news of the arrival of the wonderful animals spread rapidly, the decks were crowded with visitors, and next day, when they were landed, a great multitude had assembled, evidently with no definite conception of any use that could be made of them. As might be expected from people who had never seen a larger animal than a pig they were at first afraid to approach them, and their amazement reached a climax when one of the sailors mounted the back of one of them and galloped up and down upon the beach. They were greatly alarmed at first for the safety of the rider, but when they saw how completely he controlled the animal, and how submissively and quietly the latter exerted his powers in obedience to his will, they seemed to have a dawning conception of the value of such a possession, and rent the air with shouts of admiration. The King, however, could not be betrayed into any expression of wonder or surprise, and although he expressed his thanks when told they were intended as a present to himself, he only remarked that he could not perceive that their ability to carry a man quickly from one place to another would be a sufficient compensation for the great amount of food they would necessarily require.

Hamilton Busby says: The results of the Midwinter auction in Madison Square Garden make plain the fact that the harness horse breeding and training industry is on a substantial basis. Sentiment is one of the foundation stones, and it is largely responsible for the strength of the structure. Professional gamblers have meteoric careers, but sentiment is indestructible, and it cheers the hearts of savage and civilized men. There are different kinds of idols, but every idol lifts human thought above purely sordid things. As I have been for many years an unwavering advocate of the cultivation of sentiment in sport, it was gratifying to see every section of the country in which the light of decency burns represented by substantial citizens at this auction.

Gaiety Girl 2:15¼, owned by Fred Lee of West Suringfield, is certain to rank with the greatest brood mares. Already she is the dam of Gay Bingen 2:12½, Gayworthy 2:13¾, Gaiety Lee 2:16¾, and Gay Audubon 2:24¼. The latter James Gatcomb expects to be one of the sensational three-year-olds of the season. Her two-year-old Gay Todd, by Todd, is in James Brady's stable, at Macon, Ga., and last week was hooked to a sulky for the first time. He trotted a quarter in 35 seconds, which is a remarkable feat for a colt of his age.

With Bingen 2:06¼ fetching $32.000 at auction, Todd 2:14¾ selling for $30,000, and about the same sum for Cochato 2:11½, a record was established for high prices for a stallion, son and grandson.

Albert Winter, Siliko and the other trotters Al Pennock is to race in the country for Louis Winans of Brighton, Eng., are now on the way across.

WORLD'S CHAMPION TWO-YEAR-OLD.

The season of 1909 was made famous by the wonderful trotting performances which took place. Hamburg Belle, Uhlan, The Harvester, Penisa Maid, Bob Douglass, Margin, Czarevna, Soprano, Baronness Virginia and others had their shares in making harness horse history. But great as were the doings of these horses one not already mentioned performed in a way to even eclipse their greatest deeds. This was the two-year-old filly, Native Belle, which trotted to a world's record of 2:07¾ in winning the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington. No world's record ever established created the sensation that the performance of the baby trotter did when she flashed past the wire winner of the second heat of the turf classic on that memorable October day of the Blue Grass Trots.

To beat a world's record by a fraction of a second is considered a notable achievement, but Native Belle trotted so fact in her record-breaking mile as to make all other performances by youngsters of her age seem only ordinary. It was three seconds faster than any other two-year-old had ever trotted, even against the watch; it was four and one-half seconds faster than any other two-year-old had ever trotted in a race, and it was four and three-quarter seconds faster than any other two-year-old filly had ever trotted. Only once in the history of racing has a three-year-old trotting filly won a heat in as fast as was made by this wonderful little two-year-old, which a week previous to this time had never turned around for the money.

Tommy Murphy, who developed Native Belle and drove her to her record, bought her at the Fasig-Tipton sale in New York last winter from the Walnut Hall Farm consignment for $2275, making the purchase for her present owner, Edward Thompson, of Northport, Long Island. At that time her education had been confined merely to halter alongside of a lead pony. She was not broken to harness until March, but needed but little breaking in as she was always a well mannered little miss. She commenced to show speed right from the start and during the opening meeting of the Grand Circuit, at Detroit, was driven a mile in 2:23. She beat 2:20 for the first time at Hartford, and the following week, at Syracuse, Murphy worked her in 2:14½, trotting in the same notch the first week of the Columbus meeting.

Tales were being wafted up from Lexington about the wonderful speed which the two-year-old colt, Colorado E., was showing in his work, his admirers pronouncing him a 2:11 trotter, and Eva Bellini, in John Dickinson's stable, was also known to be of championship calibre. The good reports from these two and other two-year-olds did not worry the young New York trainer in the least and after the Syracuse mile he stated that he believed he had the fastest two-year-old in the world, and was confident that she could not be beaten with an even break in racing luck.

Native Belle turned around for the money for the first time in the Horse Review Futurity at Columbus on September 29. She was favored in the pools, although at times Eva Bellini was an almost equal first choice. The race was a duel between the pair. Native Belle led to the half in 1:09 in the first heat, and then the pair sprinted home in 2:13¾, with Native Belle an easy winner by a length. The second heat the clip was faster going away, Native Belle leading at the half in 1:05¼, and at the three-quarters in 1:38. It looked that all world's records would be beaten at this point, but Murphy took the filly back through the homestretch and let her jog in in 2:12¼, a new race record for fillies, and equalling the race record for two-year-olds of any sex established by Trampfast in 1907.

After this race Murphy promised his friends that there would be something doing in the record-breaking line at Lexington if conditions were favorable when the two-year-old futurity was trotted. Native Belle had shown herself easily the superior of Eva Bellini and the other Columbus starters, but Colorado E. was yet to be met, and, also Chatty Dlrect, a filly which trotted a workout mile at Lexington the Saturday before the meeting in 2:10¾. The first heat Murphy took Native Belle out in front and just allowed her to step fast enough to beat Colorado E. in 2:12¾—a sensational mile at any other time, but for the daughter of Moko just a nice workout.

Murphy was true to his word in the second heat, and went out to smash the record right from the start. The first quarter was trotted in 33 seconds, and then the little filly increased her clip to a dizzy flight, trotting the second quarter in 31, reaching the half in 1:04. It did not seem possible that she could live at this clip, but the phenomenal youngster kept on and was at the three-quarters in 1:35, having trotted the middle half in 1:02, and then she came through the stretch gamely, far in advance of the field, finishing the mile in 2:07¾.

Native Belle is bred to be a champion. She comes from the famous futrity-winning family, being sired by Moko, the son of Baron Wilkes, 2:18, who has sired Fereno, Siliko, Susie N. and Mobel, all futurity winners. Her dam is Yellow Belle, by General Wellington 2:30, son of Electioneer, and Waxana, by General Benton, and brother to the former trotting queen, Sunol 2:08¼; and her second dam is the famous brood mare, Chestnut Belle (dam of Mobel, 2:10¼; Mochester 2:10¼; Dartmore 2:11½, and others), by Red Wilkes; third dam Mary, by Governor Sprague 2:20½.

Full Brother to Berta Mac 2:08

McKinney sired some splendidly formed horses, among the best being G. Alhert Mac 51366, record 2:30. This horse stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1150 pounds. In color, he is a handsome dark bay with black points, and was hred by W. Parsons of Salinas, Cal. G. Alhert Mac took first premium three successive times at the Salinas Fair. He also captured first prize with four of his progeny as a family, Two of the latter, Merry Widow, a two-year-old, and Merry Mac, one-year-old, took first premiums in their respective classes. As stated ahove, this beautiful stallion was sired hy McKinney 2:11¼, the greatest speed producer and typical sire the world has ever known, having 22 in 2:10, 52 in 2:15, 70 in

G. Albert Mac 2:30.

2:20, 114 in 2:30; sire of the sires of 98 in 2:30 (19 in 2:10) and dams of 5 in 2:10. By Alcyone 2:27, one of the best sons of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, out of Alma Mater (dam of 8), Mambrino Patchen's best speed-producing daughter. G. Albert Mac's dam was Alberta 2:29¾ (dam of Berta Mac 2:08, that was sold for a long price to Mr. Billings, owner of Lou Dillon 1:58½) by Altoona 8850 (sire of May B. 2:16, Allorita 2:16¾, Almo Jay 2:19, and 5 others in 2:30) he by Almont 33 (sire of 96 sires of 582 in 2:30), out of Theresa B., by Prophet Jr.; second dam Molly by Mohawk (a sire) by Long Island Black Hawk. The second dam of G. Albert Mac's was Gipsy by Erwin Davis 5558 (sire of 2 in 2:30) he by Skenandoah (sire) out of Lost Diamond, said to be by Harris' Hambletonian.

The Altoona's were noted for their gameness and soundness, while all old Californians, who ever handled horses, claim that there never was a breed of horses that had better limbs and feet than the Skenandoahs. While Erwin Davis was celebrated for the excellence of his progeny, no gamer, better-headed, or more gentle trotters ever lived than they. So following up the line of hreeding in G. Albert

Merry Mac.

Mac one can readily comprehend the reasons why all his progeny are of superlative excellence. Berta Mac 2:08, the full sister to this fine stallion held the Pacific Coast record and was the largest money winner in California and Oregon during the years 1907 and 1908. Over $10,000 being placed to her credit. Berlock by Zolock 2:05¼ is the only other living foal that Alberta had and he will be one of the best ever trained in this State.

G. Albert Mac's record is no measure of his speed, as he has shown many seconds faster to the mile in his work. It is his owner's intention to train him after the season is over and believes he will trot well into the 'teens hefore the rains fall. Only two of his get have heen trained, Merry Widow, two years, and Merry Mac, one year, both showed 2:30 speed in four months' work—breaking included. G. Albert Mac is a remarkably sure foal getter. Breeders can make no mistake in breeding their mares to this horse, as he will, without doubt, transmit all his excellent qualities. He will make the season of 1910, at the stable of W. Parsons, 340 Capital street, Salinas, at the very low fee of $25 for the season.

EXPERIMENTS IN BREEDING.

Russell Allen Finds That Mares With Curby Hocks Almost Always Re-Produce Them.

A Chicago fancier of harness horses who, like all his kind, is fascinated by the breeding prohlem, recently wrote to William Russell Allen of Pittsfield, Mass., concerning a mare in which the western man is interested.

Mr. Allen is known as a thoroughhred student of the breeding problem, writes H. T. White in the Chicago Tribune, not only as applied to horses but other animals as well. But as to harness horses he has for twenty years studied, ohserved, and experimented as only a man who is intensely interested in the subject and who is unhampered by lack of capital or the indisposition to apply it to the matter in hand is able to. In his search for light Mr. Allen has made many interesting experiences and one of them is illuminative of the point which bothered the Chicago man—whether or not curby hocked mares, or mares with curbs on straight legs, or both, were more likely than not to breed curhy hocks and curbs in their progeny. In other words, whether it was reasonahly safe to hreed a mare of curby formation with the idea that her foals would escape the weakness.

In his kindly effort to set his correspondent right as to the facts and the probabilities of that matter at issue Mr. Allen wrote interestingly as follows:

"I have studied trotting horse pedigrees, trotting horse lore of all sorts, the fulminations of scientific brains and common sense brains, and of other brains, on the subject of breeding animals, particularly horses; the question of heredity, and many other questions, and I find at last, or nearly at last, that there is little real knowledge on the various suhjects. Even honestly remembered and honestly told experiences vary so much that no well settled laws can he laid down. "Man proposes and God disposes" is as true in horse hreeding as it is anywhere else. A Cuban lottery is in about the same class, so far as results that can be foreseen are concerned. Now, if you will read carefully what I have written, you must of necessity conclude that my knowledge of blood lines, of heredity, of the business of hreeding horses is practically nil—that is, that my knowledge of what the results will be, or even should be, from the breeding and interbreeding and cross breeding of certain horses."

The mare in which the Chicagoan was interested traces in the female line to Madame Dudley, a mare of unknown pedigree, whose blood has proven potent in the production of trotting speed, and in the ancestral tree of the Chicago nag Axtelle and Nutwood figure. As to the Madame Dudley strain and its peculiarities, Mr. Allen says:

"The Madame Dudley family is a great one. It is strong in gray color, and one of its characteristics is crankiness, which breaks out all along the line, and both these traits are hard to breed out in this family. I do not believe that the curby hocks in your mare come down from Madame Dudley. My experience with crooked hind legs, sickle shaped hocks, and curby hocks, is that they descend with considerable regularity through succeeding generations, of course, disappearing here and there, as is the rule with all such defects in animals. I have tried a numher of cases, and in every instance finally disposed of the family and families as far as I could as being undesirable on a hreeding farm.

"If your mare has crooked hind legs, sickle shaped, as well as curby hocks, I should expect it to appear in her foals seven times out of ten. I should be disappointed if the defect was not reproduced in her foals. I once hred a stallion that had big, strong, good hind legs, not crooked, hut that had had curbs, to a crooked legged, curhy mare as a crucial test, and I got the mares legs reproduced in the foal."

"I had a crooked legged mare with no curbs that always produced crooked legs in her foals, and in some of them curbs. I helieve there is nothing surer to gamble on than that a mare with crooked and curby hind legs will reproduce them in her foals.'

Mr. Allen has done the trotting horse interest more than one good turn since he hecame active as a hreeder and a campaigner of colt trotters, and it is characteristic of him that all he has learned through two decades of observation and costly experiment he is willing to give cheerfully and without price for the benefit of his fellow hreeders and horsemen. It is pretty hard for any man who finds a particularly speedy, good gaited, and fashionably bred mare to turn her down as a candidate for the brood mare ranks just because she has curbs or curby hocks, but this is what Mr. Allen has done more than once, and his example will be followed hy the Chicago man who sought his advice.

Incidental to what he wrote concerning the Madame Dudley family and the persistency in its members of the gray color, Mr. Allen says that the fastest yearling at his farm, as shown in the miniature track, turned loose, harefoot, and with no boots or weights, is a brown colt hy Bingara. The dam of this colt is Poncetta (gray), hy Ponce de Leon (bay), second dam Axtelletta (gray) 2:22½, by Axtell (hay), third dam Daireen (gray), hy Harold (bay), fourth dam Dahlia (gray), hy Pilot Jr., fifth dam Madame Dudley (gray), by a Bashaw horse. The crankiness characteristic of the Madame Dudley family, to which Mr. Allen alludes above, should have a chance to show in this colt, and it will be interesting to note whether the good disposition and marked intelligence of the Bingara blood prevails over the riotous streak that comes through some of the mares in the pedigrees. I recall Axtelletta as something fierce in harness, lable at any time to take a punch at the driver with her hind feet, and Daireen had a temper of her own.

FAIRS HELP HARNESS RACING.

The demand for high class racing material among harness horse enthusiasts has never been better than at present and prices for trotters and pacers that have demonstrated stake class were never higher, writes J. L. Hervey. In view of the curtailment in the way of betting, this condition may seem to the casual observer somewhat strange, but it must be rememhered that betting has never played the part on the harness turf that it has on the thoroughbred turf.

The State fairs have done much to give harness horses a large earning capacity apart from the betting angle, and the growth of the fair idea is fast taking root in the larger cities, where harness racing had received a sethack by reason of drastic anti-betting laws.

The majority of city residents came originally from either small towns or from the country and they retain their love for animals as well as pleasant memories of the good old county fair back home. The fair idea has as yet not been given a trial in Chicago, but with proper management, one of the several abandoned running tracks could be utilized and a fair in keeping with Chicago's greatness could be given. Harlem, for instance, offers an ideal location for a fair, having transportation facilities and many of the needed equipments in the way of buildings. That the venture would pay and pay big, is a surety.

The American people love horse racing, but prudishness keeps them from indulging in its pleasures. A fair, save betting, offers no objectional features to the most puritanical person, and this accounts for the large patronage given to fairs. "Father," if he is an ardent church member, is apt to taboo the circus, "but it seems too bad to deny the children the pleasure of going," so he "unbends" and passes into the tented arena. Down in his heart "Father," good man that he is, knows himself to be a hypocrite, but this knowledge does not detract from the pleasure the circus provides him.

So it is with the good people who attend fairs. "Horse racing is wicked," but the fair is thoroughly proper. Presumably the vast hordes that attend fairs have in mind only the live stock, farm exhibits, etc., hut you will find 95 per cent of the attendants occupying the most advantageous position when the first heat of the afternoon is called. Perhaps the grand stand is filled to its capacity, thus necessitating the eager ones to stand all afternoon near the track inclosure, but there you will find them till the shades of eveuing draw on. Stolen sweets are always the most desirable, and this fact accounts for the interest taken in harness racing at fairs by those who look askance at the sport.

Not only do the State fairs attract enormous crowds, but the county fairs are likewise patronized to a tremendous extent. Three county fairs in Wisconsin draw as many as 40,000 persons a day. These are Elkhorn, Beaver Dam and Jefferson. In other States, notably in Pennsylvania, a horde of people pass through the turnstiles each day of the county fair.

The harness horse is the prime attraction at county fairs and so long as this is true, there is little chance of the trotter and pacer losing cast. The scope of harness racing is not generally appreciated by the puhlic, and when it is stated that more than 1100 weeks of racing were held over regularly organized tracks in 1909 one begins to understand the enormous vogue the sport enjoys.

It is now the custom with the more prominent half-mile track managers to give at least two $1000 stakes, one for trotters and another for pacers, at their fairs, and this enables the better class of half-mile track campaigners to earn a comfortable sum during the season. The matter of pride enters into the matter and very often wealthy residents of small cities will purchase a trotter or pacer with the especial view of winning the stake given in their home town.

Of course, the horses that sell for hig sums are destined for racing on the Grand Circuit where the purses are larger, but a number of half-mile track campaigners find it possible to win from $5000 to $6000 annually. Many of the first-class half-mile trackers graduate annually to the mile tracks and in the fall after their campaigns are over such horses bring from $2500 to $5000. The half-mile track may be likened to the minor league ball club, in that the best material that shows up is annually purchased and tried out in the major game.

There is another class of horses that bring large sums, these being those that show fast trials in the fall. It is not unusual for such a horse to hring $10,000 and that too by virtue of trials against the watch and not through having demonstrated their worth in actual races.

Several horses of this character changed hands last fall, but while $15,000 was offered for one of them it was refused. The horse referred to is Ario Leyburn, an unmarked son of Arion 2:07¾. He was trained hy R. W. Rosemire, a driver who has the distinction of diversifying horsemanship with that of opera singing, he having been a member of the Fritzi Scheff and other opera companies. Ario Leyburn trotted a mile in 2:07½ last fall at Lexington, and the fact that he is possessed of such speed and has the additional merit of heing a stallion, makes him one of the most valuable and desirable green trotters in sight for the M. & M. and other rich stakes to be raced this year.—Chicago Record-Herald.

PACIFIC BREEDERS' FUTURITY NO. 8.

Fifth Payment Made on 132 Two-Year-Olds, Foals of 1908.

The fact that there are 132 two-year-olds whose owners think they have a chance to get money out of Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 8, to be trotted and paced by two-year-olds this year and three-year-olds in 1911, shows a healthy condition of this futurity, and is evidence that there will be a large number of colts in training on this coast this year. The list of those on which fifth payment of $10 each was made on February 1st is as follows:

Alex| Anderson's br. c. Harry Mc. by Expressive Mac, dam Lady Arnett by Sidney Arnett.

J. N. Anderson's bl. c. Farewell by Bon Voyage, dam Nora D. by Del Sur.

Frank E. Alley's br. c. Roseburg Boy by Diawood, dam Lady Lemo by Memo; b. c. Count Boni by Bon Voyage, dam Welladay by Steinway; bl. c. Sitka Boy by Greco B., dam Oniska by Nutwood Wilkes.

Mrs. H. E. Armstrong's br. f. Della H. by Hal B., dam Jessie M. by Del Norte.

I. L. Borden's b. c. by Barney Bernato, dam La Belle Altamont by Altamont; b. f by Barney Bernato, dam Allie Cresco by Cresco.

E. M. Barber's s. c. Dawnway by Strathway, dam Dawn by Athaneer.

L. E. Barber's b. f. Valentine Girl by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Madge by Silver Bow, Jr.

C. B. Bigelow's b. f. Dorothy Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Lucy B. by Alex. Button.

R. S. Brown's b. c. Nolac by Redlac, dam Hope B. by Paloma Prince.

T. W. Brodnax's b. f. Chimesway by Strathway, dam Mary Chimes by Chimes.

Alex Brown's b. f. Georgie K. by Prince Ansel, dam Majella B. by Nushagak; br. c. Bud by Prince Ansel, dam Daisy B. by Waldstein; ch. f. Laura Rodgers by Prince Ansel, dam Laurell by Mendocino; b. f. Evelyn B. by Prince Ansel, dam Everette by Nephew.

E. F. Binder's b. f. Miss Worth While by Worth While, dam Fernwood by Silkwood.

J. F. Boling's b. c. George McKinney by Stanford McKinney, dam Queen by Lottery.

H. Busing's b. c. Search Pointer by Star Pointer. dam Record Searcher by Searchlight.

Mrs. M. F. Case's bl. c. A. Bonita by Arner, dam Black Gypsy by Ky. Baron.

S. Christenson's br. f. Orchid by Bon Voyage, dam Simmone by Simmons; bl. f. Fraesia by Bon Voyage, dam Perza by Allie Wilkes; br. c. Thornwell by Bon Voyage, dam Marguerite K. by Dom Pedro.

Dr. E. M. Conroy's b. f. Helen Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Frances C. by Wasutch.

John Clark's b. f. Little Lucile by Palo King. dam Diorene by Diablo.

Iver Cornett's b. c. Red Pointer by Star Pointer. dam Dictata by Distatus.

W. W. Collin's b. c. Life Policy by Best Policy, dam Lou Lively by Boodle.

Wm. G. Devlin's br. c. Tim Waldstein by Timothy B., dam Jean Waldstein by Waldstein.

R. L. Draper's b. f. Orange Girl by Del Coronado, dam Lady Hackett.

E. D. Dudley's b. c. Nat Higgins by Palite, dam Bee Sterling by Sterling; ch. c. Pimento by Palite, dam Paprika by Oro Belmont.

Wm. G. Durfee's ch. f. Zorene by Zolock, dam Irene S. by Petigru; b. f. White Sox by Del Coronado, dam Subito by Steinway; bl. c. Hindoo by Del Coronado, dam Freeda S. by Lynmont; b. c. Del Oeste by Del Coronado, dam Little Agnes by Gossiper; b. c. Hastings by Del Coronado, dam Sappho by Robt. McGregor.

J. F. Davies' b. f. Adios by Bon Voyage, dam Miss Sidney Dillon by Sidney Dillon.

L. B. Daniels' gr. c. Odd Mark by Prince Ansel, dam Serpolo by Mendocino.

Chas. De Ryder's b. f. by Athasham, dam Corinne Neilson by Clarence Wilkes.

Mrs. Chas. Fosdick's b. c. Bon Roy by Bon Voyage, dam Athena by Dexter Prince.

R. A. Fuller's b. f. Did by Raymon, dam Pelee by Zolock.

A. R. Fraser's b. f. Bertha Pointer by Del Coronado, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer; br. f. Lady Blivin by Del Coronado, dam Lady Alexandria by Bob Mason.

J. A. Garver's b. c. Second Policy by Best Policy, dam Susie Way by Stoneway.

T. B. Gibson's b. f. Zellah Lee by Iran Alto, dam Maggie by Soudan.

W. A. Glascock's b. f. Dell Murray by Murray M., dam Bay Queen; ch. c. Atlantic Fleet by Murray M., dam Bonita by Knight.

Glide Bros.' b. f. Doux Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Eva by Nutwood Wilkes; s. c. Coniston by Jules Verne, dam Josephine by Nutwood Wilkes; b. f. Noemie by Jules Verne, dam Fannie G. by Nutwood Wilkes.

F. Gomet's b. f. by Prince McKinney, dam Arawanna B. by Sidney Dillon.

F. Hahn's br. f. Edna H. by Bon Voyage, dam Red Ruff by Chas. Derby.

I. N. Harlan's br. c. Ben Alto by Iran Alto, dam Rita R. by Diawood.

E. E. Hays' br. c. Teddy Hays by Sir John S., dam Pet by Anteeo, Jr.

H. H. Helman's br. f. Bessie Jay by Alconda Jay, dam Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes.

Estate of F. P. Hellwig's b. f. Eloise Dell by Alconda Jay, dam Lovely Dell by Prince Lovelace.

John Hogan's bl. c. Morning Light by Ray o' Light, dam Sally M. by Rinaldo.

H. S. Hogoboom's b. f. Beautiful Morn by Iran Alto, dam Beautiful Bird by Nutwood Wilkes; b c. Jim Davis by Iran Alto, dam Miss Raschen by Diablo; ch. c. The Bulletin by Palo King, dam Diawalda by Diablo.

F. H. Holloway's b. f. Nealy Stanley by On Stanley, dam Nealy W. by Geo. W. McKinney; b. f. Clara W. by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Lorena by Capt. Blair.

W. A. Hunter's bl. c. Alpha Dean by Turban, dam Lady B. by Stephen A.

C. A. Hall's b. f. Etta Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Etta B. by Goldnut.

Thos. Hamilton's b. c. El Rayo by Strathway, dam Badger Girl.

J. B. Iverson's b. c. Polar Star by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer by Eugeneer; s. f. Belle Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Dictatus Belle by Dictatus.

E. P. Iverson's b. f. Lady Maren by Highland C., dam Queen Karen by Nutwood Wilkes.

M. C. Keefer's s. c. Adansel by Prince Ansel, dam Advosta by Advertiser; b. c. Zorankin by Zombro, dam Dimantes by Diablo.

F. J. Kilpatrick's b. c. Loch Lomond by Zolock, dam Daisy McKinney by McKinney.

John H. Leonard's ch. c. Sunlight by El Brioso, dam Minerva by Alpheus.

W. S. Maben's b. f. Hermosa by Walter Barker, dam Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent; br. c. Dick W. by Walter Barker, dam Sue by Athadon; br. c. Charley A. C. by Walter Barker, dam Cleo by Conifer; b. f. Redena by Redlac, dam Dixie W. by Zolock.

P. H. McEvoy's b. f. Essie Mc. by Milbrae, dam Nakarch by Geo. W. Archer.

Frank H. Messmore's br. f. Lady Audubon by Audubon Boy, dam Bell.

Estate of Dr. C. F. Millar's br. c. by Palite, dam Maud by Diablo.

Carey Montgomery's b. f. Lady Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Lady Caretta by Nutwood Wilkes; br. c. St. Patrick by Dan Logan, dam Humming Bird; b. c. Point Logan by Star Pointer, dam May Logan by Diablo.

J. W. Marshall's b. f. by Star Pointer, dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes.

Geo. H. Magruder's b. c King Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Belle by Silver King; b. f. Trilby S. by Sir John S., dam Babe by Lynmont.

Hugh Morgan's b. c. Star Direct by Robert Direct, dam Lady Helen by Norcatur.

Wm. Morgan's bl. f. Luna M. by Direcho, dam Grace McK. by McKinney; br. f. Alta M. by Redlac, dam Sona by McKinney.

Geo. H. Magruder's b. c. by Sir John S., dam Babe by Lynmont.

Hugh Morgan's b. c. Star Direct by Robert Direct, dam Lady Helen by Norcatur.

Wm. Morgan's bl. f. Luna M. by Direcho, dam Grace McK. by McKinney; br. f. Alta M. by Redlac, dam Sona by McKinney.

R. Malcolmn's b. f. Miss De Moon by Demonio, dam Miss Mooney by Brigadier.

A. B. Miller's gr. c. Division by Zombro, dam Rose Gifford by Rex Gifford.

W. T. McBride's s. c. John G. Lewis by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Palo Belle by Palo Alto.

F. P. Ogden's b. c. Chemawa by Monicrat, dam Lou by Ira.

Dana Perkin's b. c. Amorist by Zombro, dam Zaya by Bay Bird.

Geo. W. Putnam's br. c. Star Tilden by Star Pointer, dam Jessie Tilden by Roy Wilkes.

G. F. Parks' ch. c. Joseph D. by Prince Ansel, dam Josie D. by Nutwood Wilkes.

H. G. Patterson's rn. f. Anamosa by Richmond Chief, dam Donna P. by Athadon.

W. Parsons' ch. c. Merry Mack by Albert Mac, dam Belle by Diablo.

Thos. Ronan's rn. f. Lillie Dale by Birdman, dam Birdie by Jay Bird.

Dr. F. A. Ramsey's bl. c. California Chief by Don Reginaldo, dam Santa by Ellersley Wilkes.

G. C. Schreiber's b. c. Allegro by Star Pointer, dam Sadie Mason by Bob Mason.

Geo. E. Shaw's s. f. Little Nell by Dictatus Medium, dam Nellie Nutwood by Brown Jug.

Fred C. Smith's b. f. May First by Sonoma Boy, dam Hattie by Ed. Waverly.

Thos. Smith's b. f. J. B. Frisbie, dam Venus Derby by Chas. Derby.

S. S. Stiles' b c. by Bon Voyage, dam Silver Haw by Silver Bow.

E. T. Stockdale's br. f. Miss Guideleetis by California Guide, dam Selda by Stormy John.

John Suglian's br. c. Buster by Tom Smith, dam Foxy by Valentine Boodle.

T. D. Sexton's br. c. Patrick S. by Demonio, dam Eva by Le Grande.

L. Samuel's b. c. Pointway by Sky Pointer, dam Na Na C. by Strathway.

Mrs. Carrie E. Shreve's br. f. Ruby Light by Aerolite, dam Bertha by Alcantara.

R. M. Sebastian's b. f. Della McK. by Bonnie McK., dam Birdal by Birdalex.

L. H. Todhunter's bl. f. by Bon Voyage, dam Loma B. by Stam B.. b. c. by Zombro. dam Janet B. by Stam B.

J. H. Torrey's bl. c. Zomack by Zolock, dam Elloretta by Zombro.

M. H. Tuttle's b. f. Catania by Zombro, dam Ramona B. by Stam B.

W. E. Tuttle's b. c. by Zombro, dam Belle Carter by Nutwood Wilkes; br. f. by Zombro, dam Maud McAlto by McKinney.

W. L. Vance's br. c. by Bon Voyage, dam Elisa S. by Alcantara, Jr.

Valencia Stock Farm's bl. c. Scout by R. Ambush, dam Rosedrop by Sidney.

Victor Verilhac's b. c. Victor Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Gertie A. by Diablo.

Geo. L. Warlow's b. c. Matawan by Athadon, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio.

Capt. C. H. William's b. c. Alta Rex by Searchlight Rex, dam Alta Nola by Altamont; b. c. Leo Rex by Searchlight Rex, dam Leonet by Leo Corbett; b. f. Miss Knott by Knott McKinney, dam Miss Mascott by Iran Alto.

Harold Williams' b. c. Allolium by Constructor, dam Star by Mamb. Chief, Jr.

C. P. Warburton's br. f. Stella McKinney by Ed. McKinney, dam Ella W. by Eros.

F. W. Wadham's ch. c. Treatway by Strathway, dam Johannah Treat by Thos. Rysdyk.

C. Whitehead's b. c. Main Guy by Oro Guy, dam Nina B. by Electioneer.

Zibbell & Son's b. f. by Tom Smith, dam Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward; b. c. by Tom Smith, dam Evangie by Shadeland Onward.

When forty-two two-year-olds that are practically unbroken yearlings, having been foaled in the summer of 1908 and sold simply halter hroke in January, 1910, bring an average of $650 each, it looks as though trotting bred horses were worth something.

Riley Medium 2:10½ the famous old Kansas pacer, died from suffocation January 31st at Ottawa, Kans., the born in which he was kept being burned and the old stallion was suffocated before he could he taken out of his stall. He was 19 years old.

Six carloads of mules were shipped out of Tehama county last week to Crow's Landing, Stanislaus county, from whence they wil be sent to San Francisco and shipped to the Fiji Islands to work in the sugar fields.

John Splan is now the business manager of the Madden boys, and has the management of their stallions Vice Commodore 2:11 by Bingen, The Native 2:17½, brother to Native Belle (2) 2:07¾, and Brighton, brother to Siliko.

The Horse Review states that there are only about 75 mile tracks used for harness racing in the whole United States. If that is true California has another world's record to her credit as at least twenty mile tracks are located in this State.

There is one consolation—after 1914 there will be no discussion as to whether it should be spelled hobbles or hopples, as after that time "there ain't goin' to be any."

NEW 2:10 PERFORMERS OF 1909 BRED ON PACIFIC COAST.

Following is a list of new 2:10 performers and those with records of 2:10 bied on the Pacific Coast that obtained new records in 1909. The name and address of the breeder and the name of the driver are given in this list.

New Trotters.

Esther Bells, b. m., 5, by Monbells 2:23¾—Expressive, 3, 2:12½, by Electioneer 125; g. dam Esther, thoroughbred, by Express. Bred by Palo Alto Farm, Menlo Park, Cal. North Randall, O., Aug. 10........................John H. Dickerson 2:08¼

Kid Wilkes, ch. g., 5, by Stanton Wilkes, p., 2:10½—Romeria, by Balboa, thoroughbred; g. dam by Romero 2:19½. Bred by C. H. Thomas, Redlands, Cal. Woodland, Cal, Aug. 13..................H. Helman 2:09¼

Emily W., b. m., 8. by James Madison 2:17¾—Cornelia Rose, by Cornelius 11335; g. dam A. Rose, by The Moor 870. Bred by J. B. Haggin, San Francisco, Cal. Salinas, Cal., Aug. 4........................F. Ward 2:10

Era, b. m., 8. by Zombro 2:11—Nelly K., by General Grant, Jr.; g. dam untraced. Bred by William Morgan, Pasadena, Cal. Woodland, Cal., Aug. 18..Frank Williams 2:10

Trotters With Reduced Records.

Sterling McKinney, br. b., by McKinney 2:11¼—Twenty-Third, by Director 2:17; g. dam Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood 2:18¾. Bred by J. W. Rea, San Jose, Cal. Detroit, Mich. July 30..E. F. Geers, 2:06¾ to 2:06¼

New Pacers.

Jim Logan, b. c., 3, by Charles Derby 2:20—Effie Logan, by Durfee 11256; g. dam Rippie, by Prompter 2305. Bred by M. J. McInerney, of California. Woodland, Cal., Aug. 18.. ....J. E. Montgomery 2:05½

Adam G., b. g., 11, by McKinney 2:11¼—Nona Y. 2:25, by Admral 488; g. dam Black Flora, by Black Prince. Bred by E. P. Heald, San Francisco, Cal. Portland, Ore., Sept. 22...............Chas. L. DeRyder 2:06¼

Mary Dillon, b. m., 7., by Sidney Dillon 23157—Carlotta Wilkes, by Charley Wilkes 2:21¾; g. dam Aspasia, by Alcantara 2:23. Bred by Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.. ....Millard F. Sanders 2:06¼

Moortrix, b. c., 4, by Azmoor 2:20½—Trix, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; b. dam Trixy, by Director 2:17. Bred by J. W. Marshall, Dixon, Cal. Woodland, Cal., Aug. 21.... ....F. Chadbourne 2:07½

Cora, b. f., 4, by Del Coronado 2:09½—Nellie, by Dexterwood 20563. Bred by J. H. Wallace, San Diego, Cal. Woodland, Cal., Aug. 21.................H. Helman 2:08¼

Mary K., b. m., 10, by Zombro 2:11—Klickitat Maid, p., 2:19, by Altamont 2:26¾; g. dam Rhoda, by Captain Sligart, Jr. Bred by Tuttle Bros., Rocklin, Cal. Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 12..............Dick McMahan 2:08¼

Demonio Wilkes, ch. h., by Demonio, p., 2:11¼; dam, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. Bred by Rush & Haile, Suisun, Cal. Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 12.................H. Helman 2:09¾

Kate Dillon, ch. m., 6, by Sidney Dillon 23167—Roblet, p., 2:12, by Robin 2:22¾; g. dam Eveline, by Nutwood 2:18¾. Bred by W. H. Lumsden, Santa Rosa, Cal. Madison, Wis., Sept. 10.......W. J. Simpson 2:10

Pacers With Reduced Records.

Copa de Oro, b. h., 7, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½—Atherine 2:16¾, by Patron 2:14¼; g. dam Athene, by Harold 413. Bred by P. W. Hodges, California. Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 10 ....W. G. Durfee 2:02 to 2:01¼

Queen Pomona, b. m., 8, by Pomona 7466—Nugget, untraced. Bred by C. Hayes, Fresno, Cal. Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 8............ ....Wall 2:07¾ to 2:05¼

Delilah, b. m., 6, by Zolock, p., 2:05¼—Gipsey, by General Booth, son of George M. Patchen 2:23½; g. dam Echo Belle, by Echo 462. Bred by Ben Davies, San Bernardino, Cal. Woodland, Cal., Aug. 20.. ....J. W. Bonnell 2:07¼ to 2:06½

Hymettus, b. g., 5., by Zombro 2:11—The Silver Belle, by Silver Bow 2:16; g. dam Maud W. W. W. 2:23¼, by General Reno 4764. Bred by L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento, Cal. Salem, Ore., Sept. 17.............. ....J. Quinn 2:08½ to 2:07

Donax, ch. g., 7, by Alondra 2:18—Ida Dolan, by Red Wilkes 1749; g. dam Ida, by Edwin Forrest 49. Bred by C. X. Larrabee, Home Park, Mont. Davenport, Iowa. Aug. 19..................Egan 2:09¾ to 2:07¼

Solano Boy, br. g., by Father McKinnon (son of Demonio, p., 2:11¼)—Minerva, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼. Bred by Rush & Haile, Suisun, Cal. Salinas, Cal., Aug. 6. ....F. Chadbourne 2:09½ to 2:07¼

Lord Lovelace, br. h., 8, by Lovelace 2:20—Maggie, by Duroc Prince 18651; g. dam Frankie, by Oregon Pathfinder 10981. Bred in Oregon. Salem, Ore, Sept. 15.. ....L. Lindsay 2:10 to 2:07½

It has been officially announced that the New York State Fair Commission's racing department has concluded final arrangements for the Buffalo Horse World's Futurity as an attraction of its Grand Circuit racing card next September. The terms were private between the contracting parties. This stake, which has been variously called a Stallion, Matron or Produce Stake, was opened by the above-named publication for colts of 1907, by nominated stallions and nominated mares, and is guaranteed to be not less than $7500. The original conditions have also stated that any amount above the guaranteed sum received from nominators will be added to the stake, and at different times it has been annouuced as a futurity to be eventually worth as much as $15,000.

There was a great bunch of extremely fast young pacing stallions out the past year, notable among them being Ross K. (5) 2:04¾, Bland S. (5) 2:05¼, Ess H. Kay (5) 2:05¼, Tony Swift (4) 2:05¼ and Jim Logan (3) 2:05½. It does not appear unreasonable any more to expect a two-minute performer from among the number if they meet with no misfortune and improve even moderately the next few years.

Penisa Maid 2:04¼ has a full sister that is owned hy A. D. Griffith of Bloomfield, Iowa.

Heredity.

Its Relation to Horse Breeding for Military Purposes.

[By Thos. Bowbill, F. R. C. V. S.]

In this article, it is my intention to describe in a brief manner, recent contributions regarding heredity and the effects of same on horse breeding, especially horses for military purposes. Heredity has been defined as the expression of a biological law, which manifests itself in the individual production of species and is expressed in tbe well-worn axiom, "Like begets like." Heredity predisposition to disease may exist at birtb or may supervene at a more or less advanced period of existence. These transmitted and transmissible weaknesses of elementary organic structure of conditions may be the predisposing cause to disease of many kinds or malformations and such tranmissible weakness can be unintelligently augmented in intensity hy injudicious breeding or gradually overcome by the intelligent use of the faculties of observation and reflcction. A farmer who simply breeds a mare to get a colt and takes no notice of predisposing weakness in sire or dam is almost sure to obtain a produce still more inferior in structure than the parents.

Recent wars show the dire necessity of every nation being alive to the conditions of its equine population—the number available in time of war, as well as where a foreign supply can be obtained should the occasion arise.

The standard of excellence now demanded in horses for military purposes, especially in the time of peace, calls for a careful selection of all breeding animals. The part played by heredity in producing defects is a subject over which considerable controversy always arises. I think that Professor Wood's recent experiments with Mendelian breeding, tend to remove a great many pre-existing doubts. It is, therefore, a matter of vital importance that attention should be directed to the prevention of the so-called hereditary diseases, which are more or less due to some peculiarity of structure.

Animals thus affected, no doubt give rise to offspring witb tendencies to similar defects, but the actual diseases are not likely to manifest themselves, unless some external causes of such lesion are also in operation. The Royal Commission on Horsebreeding in England, recognizes the following diseases as hereditary: Ringbone, spavin, sidebone, navicular disease, cataract, defective feet and defective wind.

It is well known that horses with upright, stilty pasterns are prone to develop ringbone, due to excessive concussion, while excessively long pasterns, owing to increased strain on the tendon, have a similar tendency. These conditions are without doubt frequently of a transmissible nature; in other words, the ringbone itself is not inherited, but the faulty conformation tends to an inherited liability to ringbone. In spavin, the "causa interna," is a predisposition to a certain extent due to the conformation of the hock. Horses with sickly-shaped hocks—ill-developed bones of the lower portion of the joint, commonly known as "tied in hocks," are prone to develop bone spavin. On the other hand, horses with thick set stumpy hocks are prone to develop bog spavin and thorough-pin. Coarse, well developed hocks with roughened processes on the inner aspect are considered by many to be the best hocks for endurance, provided the hyper development is situated at the postero-lateral aspect of the joint. Some breeders do not hesitate to breed from an animal with well shaped hocks but which has developed a spavin from some external cause, but where the joint is naturally ill-shapen the animal should not be used for breeding purposes.

Spavin may be considered to result from some incomplete development of the component bones or ligaments of the joint, nevertheless, the exact nature of the predisposition remains as yet obscure. It is important to note that a symmetrical condition often occurs in the breadth of the two sides of the pelvis and also in the hocks of the English thoroughbred.

Some breeders consider that if a mare is an individual far above the ordinary and has four good top crosses no mistake is made by using such an animal for breeding purposes. They reason that so many short-bred mares have thrown horses that could go any distance in contrast to many well-bred mares whose foals never do well at any distance, beyond six furlongs. Consequently, many breeders consider that individuality is the great desideratum in a brood mare. The ahove extracts show how difficult it is to determine the part played by predisposition in the production of diseased conditions. In a recent lecture on Mendelian heredity, Professor Wood, of Cambridge University, states that evidence has been obtained showing in addition to practical success with wheat and the breeding of poultry, that the laws of Mendel hold good for horses, cattle, sheep and pigs. Other characters have not been investigated, so it is impossible to state whether they are Mendelian or not; however, it is very probable that Mendelian laws also apply to other characters. Hurst, analyzing Weatherby's Stud Book, showed that true chestnut stallions mated with chestnut mares produced chestnut stock and that certain true bay stallions, when mated with chestnut mares, always produced bay foals. He, therefore, concluded that bay was a dominant and chestnut a recessive color. Presuming tbat some bay stallions were mongrel in point of color, it was anticipated tbat when mated with chestnut mares they would breed bay and cbestnut alternately. This was found actually to be the case. When certain bay stallions known to have both bay and chestnut in their immediate ancestry were examined in respect of their progeny, Hurst found tbat out of 1,104 foals by chestnut stallions out of cbestnut mares 1,095 were chestnut, allowing a possible error of one mistaken entry per 100, he concluded tbat cbestnut by chestnut always produced chestnut. He also noted that many bay stallions, for instance St. Simon, St. Serf, Golopin, Ladas, Merry Hampton, and Cabin Boy, when mated witb chestnut mares, always produced bay foals. He traced in the Stud Book 370 foals by the above mentioned stallions out of chestnut mares and all were bay in color, thus justifying his conclus iot tne cmfwyvbqjvbgkqjbgkqjvbgkqgfg bis conclusion that the bay color was dominant over the chestnut wbich was recessive. Hurst also found that tbe 12 bay stallions—Royal Hampton, Donovan, St. Angelo, Florizel II, Orvieto, Pioneer, Isonomy, Isinglass, Ayrshire, Melton, Wisdom and Rose Widow—got altogether out of cbestnut mares 702 foals of

After Four Weeks' Duty in Africa.

which 335 were bay and 347 chestnut nearly half and half. All these sires had both bay and chestnut in their immediate parentage. Reasoning on Mendelian lines, if they were all mongrel bay chestnuts, their progeny out of chestnut mares should be bay and in equal numbers. There seemed little doubt therefore that the colors, bay and chestnut in horses were inherited according to Mendel's laws.

The laws of tbe inheritance of the color of Highland cattle worked out by Wilson, appears also to be on Mendelian lines. Spillman, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, also shows by statistics that in cattle the polled condition was dominant over horns and in pigs he also traced the inheritance of color on Medelian lines.

Recent experiments of Nuttall and others, with antisera made from the blood of any animal, give reaction only with the blood of the same species or with original blood relations. These experiments make it now possible to determine to what particular family an animal belongs, consequently blood is the most heriditary tissue in the body.

An interesting article by T. Dykes states that "in Scotland, in James V's time, a native breed of horses, possessing a particular merit was well recognized. In 1535, a law was passed in Scotland for raising

A "Waler" Showing Mallein Reaction.

the size of the native breed of Scottish horse and all manner of persons were enjoined to providing their studs with great mares and horses.

In 1566, Thomas de Blundeville described a "great war horse" as follows: "Black, smooth, dry, round and hollow hoof—and if it be soft or tender and broad about the heel it is a sign of great lightness. His pasterns should be sbort, and neither too loose nor yet too high, so shall he be strong beneath, and not apt to founder—his joyntes great with long featherlocks (fetlocks) behind whyche is a sign of force—his legges strong and broad—his knees great, lean and plain." In other points described by Blundeville, Dyke states, "only a few coincide with our modern notion of a good heavy work horse," a valued feature however, was the frizzled hair on each side of the flanks.

Tbe studs of the present time are with few exceptions the result of individual enterprise, consequently, many different ideas of excellence abound. A remount officer informed me that there was at present a scarcity of the type of horse required for cavalry purposes. No doubt recent wars have decreased tbe number of horses available for army purposes. Breeding has also decreased with the advent of the automobile. Any government requiring a steady supply of remounts must realize that individual breeders cannot be expected to breed for army purposes under tbe present condition of the horse market, and that they must either organize special breeding establishments or provide suitable stud horses for desirable localities and last but not least, agree to pay a fair price for tbe product when four years old. During the Boer war, tbe Englisb government purcbased 107,511 horses and 80,524 mules in America and 14,611 horses in Canada.

Tbese horses were landed in a strange country after a long and tedious voyage and hurried to the front before tbey had regained tbe free use of their legs, consequently, they were absolutely useless to withstand hardsbip and exposure. Being underfed and over-burdened as well, tbe inevitable result was often as depicted in pbotograpb No. 1, sbowing a remount after four years' duty. Tbis animal was a Hungarian remount issued at Pretoria previous to the general advance. Photograph No. 2 is a Waler (Australian horse), sbowing a typical "Mallein reaction." This horse went tbrough the whole war and at tbe termination of hostilities was issued to the Cape Police and although escaping the hardships of the war, contracted glanders. This disease appears to be inseparable from any war of an extensive nature. The disposal of surplus stock at the termination of hostilities is a means of spreading the disease. Many outbreaks occurred in Cape Colony after the war, traceable to cast military horses. In one District, I had charge of, it was so had that I was delighted when tbe German buyers scoured the district for horses to use in their long drawn campaign against Marengo's Hottentots, The exodus that took place at that time to German East Africa removed many undesirable animals from the Colony. All horses cast from regimental units should be tested with Mallein, previous to their being placed on the public market.

Certain portions of British Columbia are specially adapted for the breeding of army horses, California is likewise a suitable country, and I observe that the U. S. Government purpose establishing remount stations tbere. I am pleased to note that the famous Morgan type of horse is being revived by the government, a type that has few equals for general purposes. Many a great industry is lost to suitable localities by the apathy of the government. Tbousands are voted annually for party purposes, "sans facon" and matters of vital importance to the nation's integrity passed over. "Si vis pacem para bellum."

THOS. BOWHILL, F. R. C. V. S., etc.

ADVICE TO BREEDERS.

Breeders have, after years of misguided effort, found out that producing horses with a view of pleasing the rich buyer of sensational specimens does not pay. It is the quick, marketable carriage horse for family use, and the useful saddle horse of substantial kind, that city dealers are calling for. They are not looking for world-beaters or high-steppers of the bypnotizing variety just now. Time enough to pick a few of the latter out of carload lots when the season gets further advanced. As a matter of fact, the expert buyer, while he always keeps his eye peeled for something ultra sensational, must depend upon horses of average ability that are practically sound, show a bit of the all-round sort, and that possess upstanding character, fair conformation and some quality. Out of a collection of such individuals the city dealer will pick what he calls a "likely show prospect." It is his business to "make" a prize-winner out of what a farmer or breeder may consider only an ordinary horse. Tbis is the risk the quick buyer takes. He knows very well his employer in some Eastern city may lose money on several of the horses he collects in the West, but the total shipment will pan out all right, when the "likely ones" are separated from the dross, and even the latter will change hands, as a rule, so as to show a profit on the original investment, unless sickness runs through the entire lot, and they have to be kept in the breaker's and fitter's stable beyond the time anticipated. Farmers are fast becoming educated to this state of affairs, and most of them don't have to be told, now-a-days, that if they expect to produce horses with a margin of profit they need only "rough break" their colts and get them into nicely-rounded condition when the city buyers come along in the spring. It is just at this time of the year—January—that tbe wise farmer and small breeder will begin to sort out his four-year-olds and satisfy himself which are the best for city harness purposes. He will not waste time trying to create a champion high-stepper out of a colt that happens to develop a bit more action that the rest. If he does, he will find that he must neglect tbe others and therefore his general average will be lower. Under no circumstances can he hope to get as much money from a dealer for one extra good colt as he could obtain for half a carload of fairly good ones. This has been the block over which many a small breeder has tripped, and, after a season or two, given up horse breeding in disgust. Let him be satisfied with small profits and he will succeed beyond a question of doubt. With a regular market for all the horses he can raise, the breeder has little to complain of and no risk worth speaking about. He can well afford to let the dealer get all the glory and whatever of abnormal profit may accrue.—Sports of tbe Times.

Hemet Stock Farm.

OFFICE AND STABLES, HEMET STOCK FARM.

Wherever horsemen assemble the subject of the training and daily development of trotters and pacers is a topic which is more earnestly discussed than any other. The places where winter tracks have come into existence during the past ten years are commented upon, hut no part of America has come in for greater praise than California. The number of champions which were sent from this "land by the sunset sea" every year astonished the horsemen of the East. From a few mile tracks adjacent to our interior towns the number has increased until it is claimed there are more good race tracks here than in any other State in the Union. There is one which is attracting widespread fame situated in Riverside county. It is on the Hemet Stock Farm, a model institution just one year old which is receiving the highest praise from all who have visited it. There are several features in its favor which cannot be duplicated and must not be overlooked. In the first place the climate rivals that of Arahia for its salubrity,—warm and genial and healthful. No extremes of heat or cold; a temperature almost even all the year. Sheltered from all winds this farm lies nestling among the foothills. The soil is rich and capable of producing the finest of semi-tropical fruits as well as the heaviest crops of grasses, alfalfa and cereals. Plenty of pure mountain water is to be had, and with these natural advantages, buildings, barns, stables, a commodious grandstand and one of the best laid out half mile tracks has been constructed here. In the paddocks and fields, knee-deep in the luxuriant alfalfa and alfilleria, are to be seen some choicely bred mares, colts and fillies which have been selected by Manager Frank H. Holloway as worthy to grace this beautiful place. In the stallion paddocks are two fine representatives of McKinney 2:11¼, "the greatest trotting stallion and sire of early and extreme speed of his age" ever foaled: Geo. W. McKinney 35573, with a record of 2:14¼ obtained in the third heat of a hard-fought race, and Armond Lou 2:27½ by Kinney Lou 2:07¾. Geo. W. McKinney is considered one of the handsomest stallions in California; his full brother, Washington McKinney 2:17½, that sold for $10,000 last year, was also a grandly formed borse. Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼ was out of Lady Washington 2:35 (also dam of El Molino 2:20 and Idle Gossip, trial 2:20), by Whipple 8957 (son of Whipple's Hambletonian); second dam Lady Mayberry by Chieftain 721. Geo. W. McKinney's opportunities as a sire have been limited, nevertheless, he sired Silver Dick 2:09¼, Tom McKinney 2:20½, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28½ and Honest John (mat.) 2:21¾.

Armond Lou 2:27½ is another well-bred stallion, and although not so large as his companion is a perfect model of beauty and strength. In color, he is a very dark chestnut and stands about 15 hands high. He has faultless trotting action and unless some accident happens him will undoubtedly get a very low record, as he has already shown quarters in 32 seconds. His dam was the good game mare Catinka 2:20¼ by Abbottsford 2:19½, the second dam was Mollie, by Hambletonian Jr.; third dam was by John Nelson. With such an inheritance on his paternal and maternal sides there can be no question ahout his gameness.

Among the hrood mares are Lady Woolsey (dam of 3) by Woolsey (brother to the ex-queen Sunol 2:08¼ and Gen. Wellington, sire of the dam of Native Bell 2:07¾, the fastest 2-year-old trotter in the world!)

Fiesta (dam of Fiesta Bell 2:16¼, and one other,) by Bob Mason 2:27¼ (sire of 2 in the 2:10 list), dam Riene by Rajah 10154.

Mamie Redmond 2:19½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ingar, (dam of 6 in 2:30) hy Director 2:17; secoud dam Annie Titus (dam of 1) by Echo, etc. Mamie Redmond is a full sister to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of Jack McKerron 2:07¼), Nearest 2:22½ (sire of 2 in 2:10 list), etc.

Louise Carter 2:24 by Chestnut Tom 2:15, dam Ingar (dam of 6) by Director 2:17, etc.

Zeta W. by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Zeta Carter (dam of Chestnut Tom 2:15) by Director 2:17.

Muriel P. 2:29¼ (sister to Bob Ingersoll 2:14¾ and 4 others in 2:30) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Lou G. by Albert W. 2:20,by Electioneer, etc.

Mora Mac by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Stambia by Stam B. 2:11¼, second dam Fontanita 2:24¼ by Antevolo 2:19½.

Lady Zomhro 2:24½ (trial 2:10) by Zombro 2:11, dam Lady Woolsey by Woolsey, etc.

Nealy W. 2:27 by Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, dam Lady Woolsey by Woolsey, etc.

Kinney Rosebud by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Missie Medium by James Madison 2:17 (sire of 3 in 2:10 list); second dam Belle Medium 2:20 (dam of Stam B. 2:11¼, etc.) by Happy Medium 400, third dam Argenta by Almont Lightning (sire of Zombro 2:11, etc.).

Louise R. by Sterliug McKinney 2:06½ (son of McKinney 2:11¼ and Twenty-Third by Director 2:17, etc.), dam Catinka 2:20½ by Abbottsford 2:19.

Besides these, there are other royally bred ones.

This farm adjoins the town of Hemet, its entrance being only five minutes' walk from the railroad depot. The grandstand is large and a splendid view of the track can be had from any seat in it. The track is pronounced by horsemen to be the fastest and safest in the country. The illustration herewith shows its condition three hours after one of the heaviest rains in this section, and the way these horses are trotting it shows the footing must be excellent. There are thirty-five head of horses working on this track at present and they occupy all the stalls, but, so insistent have been the demands of horsemen to train here that Mr. Holloway has ordered twenty more box stalls to be built immediately.

Mr. Holloway is in every way qualified to manage this establishment, and his ambition to make the Hemet Stock Farm one of the very best in California will be realized for he has started in by getting the very best material for a foundation for his trotting stock, he has used excellent judgment in the selection of this garden spot and erected buildings that reflect credit on his taste, and with the care and study which he has given to the subject there can be no doubt regarding the success of this well-appointed farm.

Horsemen who have stabled their horses there are lavish in their praises of the place and the treatment they received, and have no hesitancy in declaring that this will be the Palo Alto stock farm of Southern California.

A MID-WINTER SCENE AT THE HEMET STOCK FARM.

GEO. W. McKINNEY 2:14¼.

Charley Lyons, the former Buffalo trainer, who has been in Europe for the last tbree or four years, now located at Frankfort, Austria, where he has quite a stable. He reports that Alsandra 2:12½, by Bonnie Direct, and Chelsea by Constantine, that were shipped to Europe last summer, were not much good over there. He discovered a prize in a mare called Bessie Highwood, touted as not amounting to much. She had a colt in 1908 and was rough when she reached Austria. She had not been long in Mr. Lyon's stable, however, when she commenced to show speed, and he started her seven times and won five of the races, her winnings for the season amounting to 12,000 marks. She showed so much speed that it was decided to hold the mare over for 1910.

The Futurity organized by the American Horse Breeder of Boston appears to be much favored by breeders and horsemen attending the Garden sale. The cause of this is the further reduction of paymeut on yearlings, which has invariably beeu from $5 to $10 in all colt stakes now in existence. In the Boston Futurity this payment has been reduced to $3, aud as the charge for naming mares is only $1 per head this makes it the most liberal stake to breeders at the lowest cost of any. The Futurity is worth $11,000, so that the total cost of only $4 up to the time the eligible is almost a yearling makes it very attractive to breeders and owners. A payment of $5 is asked for colts of 1910, on May 1, 1911, or a total of $9, and nothing more until 1913 or the year of the race. The $1 fee will fall due on March 15 next for mares bred in 1909, but horsemen who know that their mares are surely in foal are making the payments now. The Breeders' Futurity has made several innovations for the direct henefit of its patrons, which have been copied by others, and this further reduction in initial entrance fee is receiving the patronage it fully deserves from the country's breeders.

Athasham 2:09 1-4.

It is a remarkable fact that the majority of the fastest trotters foaled in Fresno County and the ones which have attracted world-wide attention, were bred by one "small breeder," Mr. Geo. L. Warlow, of Fresno. When he decided to come to California he purchased a few colts and mares. Among the latter was a large-boned, rugged-looking brown mare called Athalie, by Harkaway 2:28¼ (son of Strathmore 408), out of Wait-a-Bit 2:31 (dam of Lady Princeton 2:15½, Guy Princeton 2:28¼ and Harkaway 2:28¼), by Basil Duke; second dam Katie by imported Glencoe (sire of the grandams of Palo Alto 2:08¾, Favonia 2:15, etc.). Athalie's dam was Mag by Alcalde 103 (son of Mambrino Chief 11 and a mare by Pilot Jr. 12) and the grandam was by Kinney's Vandal, a son of Vandal, he by imp. Glencoe, out of Alarice's dam by imp. Tranby. So it can be seen that Athalie traced to the very strongest of thoroughbred foundations, and when Mr. Warlow bred her to Matadon 9292 "he builded better thau he knew," for the foal which came after his arrival with the mares in Fresno was called Athadon, and if ever there was a natural trotter endowed with early and extreme speed, it was this lusty brown colt, and he proved it by earning the world's championship record for a year-old stallion—2:27. Matadon was also a grandly-bred horse. He was by Onward 2:25¼ (son of George Wilkes 2:22) and Dolly (dam of Director 2:17 and 3 other sires), out of Fanny Alley (dam of Gen. Bartholomew 2:27½, etc.), by Wm. Rysdyk 527 (sire of Robert Rysdyk 2:13¼, etc.), son of Hambletonian 10 and Belle of Chester, by Long Island Black Hawk. Matadon's second dam was Lucille by Bayard Jr. 4479, he by Bayard (son of Pilot Jr. 12) out of Vic (dam of Mattie Graham 2:21½, Dainty 2:26¾, etc.) by Mambrino Chief 11. Athalie has since proven that she was one of the greatest producers of speed in America, for besides Athadon (1) 2:27, she had to her credit Athanio 2:10 (a great success as a sire in Europe), Ira 2:10½, Athnio 2:14¾, Athanio 2:18, Athinix 2:20 and Athablo 2:24½. But the subject of this sketch, Athadon's fastest son, Athasham 2:09¼, has other claims to recognition and is a worthy representative of the great Wilkes-Electioneer cross that has become so prominent in trotting annals during the past five years, because representatives of it hold so many world's records. His dam was Cora Wickersham, also dam of Nogi 2:10½, by Junio 2:22, son of the immortal Electioneer 125, out of Nelly by Granger by imported Hercules. His second dam was Maud Whippleton (dam of Bolinas 2:24½) by Whippleton 1883 (sire of 7 in 2:30), he by Hambletonian Jr. (sire of the dams of 8 in 2:30), out of Lady Livingstone (dam of Lady Blanchard 2:26¼, 2 sires of 9, and 1 dam of 3 in 2:30), by the holder of the 30-mile trotting record, General Taylor, by the Morse Horse 6. Athasham's third dam was Gladys by Gladiator (sire of the dam of Almont Patchen 2:15, etc.), and the fourth dam was Crazy Kate, s. t. b. by John Nelson, he by a son of imported Trustee. Athadon 2:27, his sire, also has to his credit The Donna 2:07¾, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½, Calwa 2:15¼, Casey 2:17½, Donatrine 2:26, Belladonna 2:28 and Donasham 2:29. The bloodlines of Athasham 2:09¼ are given full and comprehensively so as to demonstrate that to get good fast horses they must be bred right on the paternal as well as maternal sides. We cannot get "figs from thistles," neither can we hope to perpetuate a family that will breed on, unless we are positive that the blood, conformation, nervous energy, and aptitude to trot fast is natural, and no one can dispute the fact that Athasham has all these qualifications. He cannot help becoming a great sire of early and extreme speed.

His career on the racetrack, from the time he first faced a starter, was a most successful one. He defeated some of the best horses in his class in America, and many times in those races with these crack-a-jacks he was timed miles in 2:08. He won nearly $6000 in 1907. In Lexington, where the circuit ended that year, he was inside the money in the $5000 purse won by Sonoma Girl in 2:07¼, 2:07¼ and 2:05¼, finishing close up to Wilkes Heart 2:06¼ and Jack Leyburn 2:04¾, while Claty Latus 2:08¼, Bareja 2:08½, Sterling McKinney 2:06¾ and Margaret O. 2:05¼ were behind him. His fame on the California circuit as a good, game, consistent trotting compaigner is well established. His bold and aggressive way of going stamps him as the kind of a horse that can be classed with Directum, Cresceus, and a score of other "bulldogs of the homestretch." He never seemed to tire and was always ready and willing to do his best, whether urged by his driver or not. The history of the trotting horse industry is replete with the successes made by trotting sires endowed with courage and stamina akin to his.

He was a fast two and three year old. As a four-year-old he started in eight races and won seven of them, beating the best trotters on the circuit, the majority of those contending with him being aged horses.

Athasham is making the season at Fresno at the very low fee of $25 for the season. Mr. D. L. Bachant, his owner, desires to give breeders an opportunity to get some colts by this horse, believing he will transmit all his good qualities to his progeny, and found a family second to no other in California.

ATHASHAM 2:09¼.

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Prince Ansel (2) 2:20 1-2.

PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20½.

When Prince Ansel trotted as a two-year-old and made his record of 2:20½ in a race which he won, it was predicted that 2:15 would be his mark in the next event he started in. He was then entered in a race in which his principal contender was John A. McKerron. After getting the word, he took the lead and was many lengths in advance at the three-eighths pole when one of the straps holding one of his boots on broke, and the repeated flapping of the heavy leather against the opposite leg caused him to break and lose the heat and race. It was a most unforunate accident for it was currently reported and believed that he would have obtained a record of 2:12 that day. He never was trained after this accident as he had strained the tendons of one of his hind legs and it was not deemed advisable to continue working him. Prince Ansel is a beautiful type of the trotting horse. He shows class and quality from "eend to eend" as the Yorkshire men say. His sire was Dexter Prince 22363 (sire of 83 in 2:30, including Lisonjero 2:08¼, Eleata 2:08¾, James L. 2:09½, and Edith 2:10) he by Kentucky Prince, out of Lady Dexter (sister to Dexter 2:17¼, Dictator, sire of Director 2:17, etc., Alma 2:28¾, Astoria 2:29½, etc.) by Hambletonian 10; second dam Clara, one of the great foundation broodmares and the very hest speed-producing daughter of American star 14. Ansel's dam was Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15½, and Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½ and 2 sires of 3, and 1 dam of 1 in 2:30 list), by Ansel 2:20 (sire of 14 in 2:30 list, one of his sons Norris 2:22¼ sired the dams of Hedgwood Boy 2:02¼, Lady Maud C. 2:02½ and Memonia 2:09½), he by Electioneer 125, out of Annette by Lexington (sire of the grandams of Sunol 2:08¼, Jay Eye See 2:10, Noontide 2:20½, etc.); second dam by the great four-mile race horse Grey Eagle. Prince Ansel's grandam was that wonderful speed producing matron Mayflower 2:30½ by St. Clair 16675. She has to her credit two world's champions, viz: Manzanita 2:16, ex-champion four-year-old trotter of her day and Wildflower that held the world's two-year-old record of 2:21 for eight years. Mayflower is the grandam of twelve in the 2:30 list. Mayflower's sire held the five mile record for many years.

Prince Ansel never was bred to many mares as his owner had Nushagak, another stallion, and only a few mares, cousequently, the patronage of both was very limited. He has to his credit Bonnie Princess 2:25½, Prince Lot (2) 2:29 trial 2:09¾, separately timed in race in 2:10; Princess Mamie 2:27½, trial 2:18¾, Prince Gay (dead) four-year-old, trial 2:23; Wesos (4) trial 2:21, last half 1:07, last quarter in 32½ seconds, after three months work; Ansella (3) trial 2:32, last half in 1:11, last quarter in 34 seconds; Frances C. (2) trial 2:29, last quarter in 34 secouds. Bonnie Derby (5) untrained, taken out of buggy and worked five times, took a record of 2:25½, and was second to Dan Logan in 2:18 in a matinee, timed a half in 1:07; Dorothy Ansel (1) quarter in 32¾ seconds, mile in 2:34, last quarter in 34 seconds! Adansel (1) quarter in 38, last eighth in 18 seconds, worked 13 times; Georgie K. (1) quarter in 37, last eighth in 17½ seconds, Lama Rodgers (1) quarter in 36¼ seconds, last eighth in 17¼, mile in 2:43¾, last quarter in 36¾ seconds; Odd Mark (1) quarter in 35 seconds the day he was fourteen months old. He is owned by L. B. Daniels, Joseph D. (1) also owned by Mr. Daniels, who says he is the fastest, best gaited, best headed colt he ever drove. Brown colt (unnamed) (1) quarter in 42¼, last eighth in 20 seconds.

There are seven of Prince Ansel's progeny that can enter the 2:30 list if they remain good. It seems that every one who is fortunate to own a Prince Ansel colt or filly is more than pleased with the promise it gives of being level-headed and fast. Their trotting action is perfectly frictionless and this characteristic has always been associated with the descendants of Mayflower. That this grand looking stallion will make as great a reputation as a sire as any grandson of Electioneer in California is conceded by all who have visited Woodland and watched his sons and daughters working on the track there. All of them have size and are remarkably strong over the loins and deep through the heart. They have the best of feet and legs and their dispositions are perfect. That they also inherit stamina cannot be denied, for no one can conscientiously say they ever saw a Dexter Prince quit, While Ansel, the sire of Prince Ansel, was considered by Robert Bonner, who purchased him from Senator Leland Stanford, to be the gamest of all the great trotters he ever owned; in fact, he never saw him tired and ready to quit.

Prince Ansel will make the coming season at the Woodland racetrack in charge of C. A. Spencer. The service fee has been placed at $30, with usual return privilege and $40 to insure mare in foal. At this remarkably reasonable figure this horse should have his book filled. Mares with records of 2:20 or better or that have produced a 2:20 performer can be bred to this stallion for $25.

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Professor Carlyle says that he can employ hundreds of classical people, but the greatest difficulty is to get competent industrial help. It is strange that young men have not grasped this condition of affairs before. Our great capitalists of to-day are seeking lands and industrial propositions and are offering great inducements for expert industrial training. Jim Hill says that he could hire persons who could speak three or four languages perfectly and had spent years in studying, for $60 a month, but that he could not get an industrial expert for love or money. The classics are necessary, but the great field of opportunity for the great majority of our young men is along industrial lines.

Most brood mares are hearty feeders when carrying foals. They eat with apparent relish coarse hay and even oats and wheat straw from which the grain has been threshed, says Western Horseman. There is but little nutriment in such food, however, and if forced to subsist on that alone the development of the foal in utero is sure to be retarded from lack of nourishment, and it can never become so valuable an animal as though well nourished. Supplemented with liberal grain rations, however, coarse hay and straw may be profitably fed to brood mares and other mature animals.

Daughters of Nutwood 2:18¾ have a long lead over those of any other sire as producers both of standard performers and those with records of 2:10 or better. They have now produced 349 with records in standard time and 18 with records of 2:10 or better. Red Wilkes ranks next to Nutwood 2:18¾ as a sire of producing mares. Daughters of Red Wilkes have produced 250 standard performers and 11 of them have made records of 2:10 or better.

The World's Records.

TROTTING.

½ mile—The Monk, br. g. (11) by Chimes (1904) (to wagon) 1:00½
1 mile—Lou Dillon, ch. m. (5) by Sidney Dillon (1903) 1:58½
1 1-16 miles—York Boy, b. g. (11) by Wilkes Boy (1904) 2:19¼
1⅛ miles—Major Delmar, b. g. (5) by Delmar (1902) 2:22½
1¼ miles—Lily Young, ch. m. (11) by Young Fullerton (1902) 2:44
1½ mlies—Dr. Strong, gr. g (6) by Strong Boy (1903) 3:17½
2 Miles—Cresceus, ch. h. (8) by Robert McGregor (1902) (1st mile 2:10½, 2d mile 2:06½) 4:17
3 miles—Nightingale, ch. m. (8) by Mambrino King (1893) (1st mile 2:22; 2d mile 2:19; 3d mile 2:14½) 6:55¼
4 miles—Senator L., b. h. (6) by Dexter Prince (1894) 10:12
5 miles—Zambra, b. g. (5) by McKinney (1902).12:24
6 miles—Longtime, b. g., untraced (1893)......16:00
10 miles—Pascal, blk g., by Pascarel (1893)....26:15
18 miles—Bill, ch. g., untraced (1885)........58:10
20 miles—Capt. McGowan, rn. h., untraced (1865) 58:25
30 miles—Gen. Taylor, gr. h. (10) by Morse Horse (1857) 1:47:59
50 miles—Ariel, br. m., untraced (1846)......3:55:40½
100 miles—Conqueror, h. g. (11) by Latourette's Bellfounder (1853) 8:55:33
Fastest mare—Lou Dillon, ch. (5) by Sidney Dillon (1903) 1:58½
Fastest gelding—Major Delmar, b. (6) by Delmar (1903) 1:59¾
Fastest stallion—Cresceus, ch. (7) by Robert McGregor (1901) 2:02¼
Fastest yearling, filly—Miss Stokes, b., by Peter the Great (1909) 2:19¼
Fastest yearling colt—Abdell, b., by Advertiser (1894) 2:23
Fastest 2-year-old, filly—Native Belle, b., by Moko (1909) 2:07¾
Fastest 2-year-old, colt—Arion, b., by Electioneer (1891) 2:10¾
Fastest 2-year-old gelding—Endow, b., by Cecilian (1899) 2:14¾
Fastest 3-year-old, colt—Gen, Watts, b., by Axworthy (1907) 2:06¾
Fastest 3-year-old, filly—The Leading Lady, b., by Bingen (1908) 2:07
Fastest 3-year-old, gelding—Peter Stirling, ch., hy Baronmore (1901) 2:11½
Fastest 4-year-old, colt—Directum, blk., by Director (1893) 2:05¼
Fastest 4-year-old, filly—Fantasy, b., by Chimes (1894) 2:06
Fastest 4-year-old, gelding—Uhlan, bl., hy Bingen (1908) 2:07¼
Fastest 5-year-old, mare—Lou Dillon, ch., by Sidney Dillon (1903) 1:58½
Fastest 5-year-old, gelding—Uhlan, bl., by Bingen (1909) 2:02¼
Fastest 5-year-old, stallion—Bob Douglass, gr., hy Todd (1909) 2:06¼
Fastest green performer—Lou Dillon, ch. m. (5) by Sidney Dillon (1903) 1:58½
Fastest green gelding—Highball, b., (7), by Dr. Hooker (1908) 2:06¼
Fastest green stallion—Allen Winter, b. (5) hy Ed Winter (1908) 2:06½

TROTTING—IN RACES.

½-mile—The Monk, hr. g. (11) by Chimes (1904) (to wagon) 1:00½
Fastest heat—Hamburg Belle, b. m., (7) by Axworthy (1909) 2:01¼
Fastest heat, stallion—Cresceus, ch. h. (7) by Rohert McGregor (1901) 2:03¼
Fastest heat, gelding—Uhlan, bl., by Bingen (1909) 2:03½
Fastest heat, yearling—Pansy McGregor, b. f., by Fergus McGregor (1893) 2:23¾
Fastest heat, 2-year-old—Native Belle, b. f., by Moko (1909) 2:07¾
Fastest heat, 3-year-old—Gen. Watts, b. c., by Axworthy (1907) 2:06¾
Fastest heat, 4-year-old—Directum, blk c., by Director (1893) 2:05¼
Fastest heat, 5-year-old—Uhlan, bl. g., by Bingen (1909) 2:03½
Fastest 1st heat—Hamburg Belle, b. m. (7) by Axworthy (1909) 2:01¼
Fastest 2d heat—Hamburg Belle, b. m. (7) by Axworthy (1909) 2:01¾
Fastest 3d heat—
Jack Leyburn, ch. g. (6) by Alto Leyburn (1908) 2:04¾
Hamburg Belle, b. m. (6) by Axworthy (1908) 2:04¾
Fastest 4th heat—
Beuzetta, ch. f. (4) by Onward (1895).. 2:06¾
Boh Douglass, gr. h. (5) by Todd (1909). 2:06¾
Fastest 5th heat—Alceste, br. m. (5) by Jay Bird (1908) 2:07¾
Fastest 6th heat—Countess Eve, b. m. (6) by Norval (1897) 2:09¼
Fastest 7th heat—Monte Carlo, b. g. (7) by Mendocino (1903) 2:07¼
Fastest 8th heat—Cresceus, ch. c. (3) by Robert McGregor (1897) 2:11¼
Fastest 9th heat—Alix, b. m. (5) by Patronage (1893) 2:09¾
Fastest dead heat—Sweet Marie, b. m. (8) by McKinney, and Aristo, b. g. (5) by Nushagak (1904) 2:08¼
Fastest 2-heat race—Hamburg Belle, b. m. (7) hy Axworthy (1909) 2:01¼, 2:01¾
Fastest 2-heat race, by a stallion—Cresceus, ch. (7) by Robert McGregor (1901).2:03¼, 2:06¼
Fastest 2-heat race by a gelding—Uhlan, bl. (5) hy Bingen (1909) 2:04¾, 2:03½
Fastest 3-heat race—Hamburg Belle, b. m. (6) hy Axworthy (1908) 2:05, 2:06, 2:04¾
Fastest 3-heat race, by a gelding—Paderewski, ch. 8, by Constenaro (1909).2:05¼, 2:06¾, 2:05¼
Fastest 3-heat race, by a stallion—Cresceus, ch. (6) by Rohert McGregor (1900)........ ....2:07½, 2:06, 2:06
Fastest 3-heat race, divided heats—Mainsheet, bl. h. (7) hy The Director General (1906) (Oro won 3d heat) 2:05¾, 2:05¼, 2:05¼
Fastest 4-heat race—Norman B., bl. g. (10) by Phallas (1905) (Dr. Strong won 1st and Snyder McGregor 2d heat)........ ....2:05¾, 2:05¼, 2:06¾, 2:07½
Fastest 5-heat race—Sweet Marie, b. m. (8) by McKinney (1904) (Tiverton won 1st and 2d heats) 2:05¾, 2:04½, 2:05, 2:08½, 2:09
Fastest 6-heat race—Ozanam, br. m. (6) by Axtell (1902) (Major Delmar won 1st, Prince of Orange 2d and 3d heats)........ ....2:09½, 2:09¾, 2:07½, 2:08, 2:09, 2:09¾
Fastest 7-heat race—Monte Carlo, b. g. (7) by Mendocino (1903) (Hawthorne won 3d and 4th and Dr. Strong 5th and 6th heats) ..2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:06¼, 2:08¼, 2:09½, 2:13, 2:07¼
Fastest 8-heat race—Nutbearer, br. g. (8) by Nutbreaker (1902) (Alice Carr won first, Rhythmic 2d, Wentworth 3d and Dulce Cor 4th and 6th heats)........ 2:09¼, 2:08¾, 2:09¼, 2:08½, 2:10¾, 2:12¾, ...2:10¾, 2:12
Fastest 9-heat race—Alix, b. m. (5) by Patronage (1893) (Pixley won 6th and 8th, Nightingale, 7th, Lord Clinton 5th, and Hulda 2d and 3d heats) .... 2:07¾, 2:10¼, 2:10½, 2:11¾, 2:11½, 2:09¾, ...2:12¾, 2:15¼, 2:09¾

TROTTING—TO WAGON.

½ mile—The Monk, br. g. (11) by Chimes (1904) 1:00½
1 mile—Lou Dillon, ch. m (5) Sidney Dillon (1903) 2:00
1 mile (amateur driver)—Lou Dillon, ch. m. (5) by Sidney Dillon (1903) 2:00
1 mile, by a gelding—Major Delmar, b. (6) by Delmar (1903) 2:03¾
1 mile, by a stallion—John A. McKerron, b. (5) by Nutwood Wilkes (1900)........ 2:10
1 mile in a race—Lou Dillon, ch. m. (5) by Sidney Dillon (1903) 2:04¾
1 mile in a race, by a gelding—Lord Derby, b. (7) by Mambrino King (1902) 2:05¾
2 miles—Pelagon, b. g. (12) by Lilroi (1909).. 4:38
3 miles—Ed Bryan, b. g. (10) by Little Corporal (1905) 7:30½
5 miles—Ed Bryan, b. g. (12) by Little Corporal (1907) 13:03
10 miles—Julia Aldrich, ch. m., pedigree untraced (1858) 29:04½
20 miles—Controller, b. g., by Gen. Taylor (1878) 58:57
Fastest two heats—Lou Dillon, ch. m. (5) by Sidney Dillon (1903) 2:04¾, 2:04¾
Fastest two heats, by a gelding—Lord Derby, b. g. (7) by Mambrino King (1902).2:05¾, 2:06¼
Fastest 2 heats, by a stallion—John A. McKerron, b. h. (5) by Nutwood Wilkes (1900) 2:10, 2:11
Fastest 3 heats—American Boy, b. g. (8) by Potential (1907)........2:12½, 2:12, 2:12¼
Fastest 3-heat race—Lord Derby, b. g. (7) by Mambrino King (1902) (The Monk won 1st heat) 2:06½, 2:06, 2:06
Fastest 4-heat race—Aerolite, b. m. (7) by Acolyte (1904) (Dartmore won 1st, Hugh Wynne 2d heat)........2:14, 2:13½, 2:12, 2:12¾

TROTTING—UNDER SADDLE.

1 mile—Country Jay, ch. g. (13) by Jay Hawker (1909) ......¼........ 2:08¼
2 miles—Geo. M. Patchen, b. h. (14) by Cassius M. Clay (1863) 4:56
3 miles—Dutchman, b. g. (11) by Tippoo Saib Jr. (1839) 7:32½
4 miles—Dutchman, b. g. (8) by Tippoo Saib Jr. (1836) 10:51

TROTTING—WITH RUNNING MATE.

1 mile, against time—Ayres P., ch. g. (6) hy Prosper Merimee (1893) 2:03½
1 mile in a race—Frank, b. g. (7) by Abraham (1883) 2:08½

TROTTING TEAMS.

1 mile—The Monk, br. g. (11) by Chimes, and Equity, bl. g (11) hy Heir-at-Law (1904) 2:07¾
1 mile in a race—Roseleaf, blk. f. (4) by Gold Leaf, and Sallie Simmons, b. f. (4) hy Simmons (1894) 2:15¼

TEAMS—TANDEM.

1 mile—Mambrino Sparkle, ch. m. (8) hy Mambrino Chief, Jr., and William H., b. g. (11) by Young Wilkes (1886) 2:32

TEAMS—THREE ABREAST.

1 mile—Belle Hamlin, br. m. (12); Globe, br. g. (10), and Justina, b. m. (12) by Almont, Jr. (1891) 2:14

TEAMS—FOUR IN HAND.

1 mile—Damiana, ch. m. (9); Bellnut, ch. g. (8); Maud V., ch. m. (9) and Nutspra, ch. f. (4), all by Nutmeg (1896) 2:30

TROTTING—HALF-MILE TRACK.

1 mile—George G., b. g. (9) by Homeward (1907) 2:06¾
1 mile by a mare—Sweet Marie, b. (11) by Mckinney (1907) 2:07
1 mile, by stallion—Cresceus, ch. (9) by Robert McGregor (1903)........ 2:08
1 mile, by a 2-year-old—Al Stanley, rn. c., by Todd (1908) 2:20
1 mile, by a 3-year-old—Muda Guy, b. f., by Guy Axworthy (1909) 2:12¼
1 mile, by a 4-year-old—Pat L., b. c. by Republican (1896) 2:10½
1 mile in a race—Sweet Marie, b. m. (11) by McKinney (1907) 2:08
Fastest 1st heat—Sweet Marie, b. m. (11) by McKinney (1907) 2:10
Fastest 2d heat—Sweet Marie, b. m. (11) hy McKinney (1907) 2:08
Fastest 3d heat—Early Alice, br. m. (7) by Early Reaper (1908) 2:08¾
2 heats—George G., b. g. (8) by Homeward 1906) 2:08¾, 2:08½
2 heats, in a race—Sweet Marie, b. m. (11) by McKinney (1907) 2:10, 2:08
3 heats in a race—Locust Jack, gr. g. (7) by Keller Thomas (1908) 2:10½, 2:10¼, 2:09
1 mile, to wagon—Sweet Marie, b. m. (11) by McKinney (1907) 2:08½
1 mile, to wagon (amateur driver)—Sweet Marie, b. m. (11) by McKinney (1907).... 2:09¾
1 mile, by a team—York Boy, b. g. (9) by Wilkes Boy and Bemay, blk. m. by Baronaise (1902) 2:12¼

PACING.

½ mile—Dan Patch, br. h. (7) by Joe Patchen (1903) 0:56
1 mile—Dan Patch, br. h. (9) by Joe Patchen (1905) 1:55¼
1 1-16 miles—Cheery Lass, b. m. (7) by Bobby McGregor (1904) 2:14¾
1⅛ miles—Carl Wilkes, ch. g., by Wilkes Nutwood (1902) 2:20
1¼ miles—Nervolo, b. h. (7) by Colbert (1903) 2:38
1½ miles—Locanda, br. h. (6) by Allerton (1903) 3:15¼
2 miles—Dan Patch, br. h. (7) by Joe Patchen (1903) (1st mile 2:07½, 2d mile 2:09½)..4:17
3 miles—Elastic Pointer, b. h. (15) by Brown Hal (1909) 7:31½
4 mlles—Joe Jefferson, b. h. (12) by Thomas Jefferson (1891) 10:10
5 miles—Lady St. Clair, b. m. (12) by St. Clair (1874) 12:54¾
Fastest stallion—Dan Patch, br. (9) by Joe Patchen (1905) 1:55¼
Fastest gelding—Prince Alert, b. (11) by Crown Prince (1903) 1:59½
Fastest mare—Darlel, b. (10) by Alcander (1903) 2:00¼
Fastest yearling colt—Paul D. Kelly, br., by Armont (1904) 2:20¾
Fastest yearling, filly—Belle Acton, b., by Shadeland Onward (1892) 2:20¾
Fastest yearling, gelding—Rollo, gr. by Jerome Eddy (1891) 2:28½
Fastest 2-year-old colt—Directly, blk., by Direct (1894) 2:07¾
Fastest 2-year-old, filly—Fleeta Dillon, h. by Sidney Dillon (1909) 2:08¾
Fastest 3-year-old colt—
Klatawah, b. by Steinway (1898)........ 2:05½
Jim Logan, b., by Chas. Derby (1909).... 2:05½
Fastest 3-year-old, filly—Maggie Winder, b., by Oratorio (1909) 2:06¼
Fastest 3-year-old gelding—Hymettus, b., by Zombro (1907) 2:08½
Fastest 4-year-old, colt—Online, b., by Shadeland Onward (1894) 2:04
Fastest 4-year-old, filly—The Maid, b., by Hal Index (1899) 2:05¾
Fastest 4-year-old, gelding—W. Wood, b., by Steinway (1892) 2:07
Fastest 5-year-old, gelding—Coney, blk., by McKinney (1900) 2:02¾
Fastest 5-year-old stallion—
Searchlight, br. by Dark Night (1899)... 2:03¼
Audubon Boy, ch., by J. J. Audubon (1902) 2:03¼
Fastest 5-year-old, mare—Lady of the Manor, ch., by Mambrino King (1899) 2:04¼
Fastest green performer—Minor Heir, br. h. (6) by Heir-at-Law (1908) 1:59½
Fastest green gelding—My Star, ch. (8) by Wistar (1906) 2:03¾
Fastest green mare—Italia, b. (8) by Zombro (1906) 2:04¼

PACING—IN RACES.

½ mile—Prince Alert, b. g. (10) by Crown Prince (1902) 0:57¾
Fastest heat, stallion—
Star Pointer, b. (8) by Brown Hal (1907). 2:00½
Minor Heir, br. (6) by Heir-at-Law (1908) 2:00½
Fastest heat, gelding—
Prince Alert, b. (9) by Crown Prince (1901) 2:00¾
Bolivar, b. (9) by Wayland W. (1906).... 2:00¾
Fastest heat, mare—
Ecstatic, b. (7) by Orotorio (1906)........ 2:01¾
Citation br. (9) by Norvalson (1908).... 2:01¾
Fastest heat, yearling—Belle Acton, b. f., by Shadeland Onward (1892)........ 2:30
Fastest heat, 2-year-old—Extasy, b. f. by Baron Wilkes (1898) 2:10½
Fastest heat, 3-year-old—
Klatawah, b. c., by Steinway (1898)..... 2:05½
Jim Logan, b. c., by Chas. Derby (1909).. 2:05½
Fastest heat, 4-year-old—Searchlight, br. c., by Dark Night (1898) 2:04½
Fastest heat, 5-year-old—Coney, blk. g. by Mcney (1900) 2:02¾
Fastest 1st heat—Minor Heir, br. h. (6) by Heir-at-law (1908) 2:00½
Fastest 2d heat—Prince Alert, h. g. (9) by Crown Prince (1901) 2:00¾
Fastest 3d heat—Star Pointer, b. h. (8) by Brown Hal (1897) 2:00½
Fastest 4th heat—Robert J., b. g. (8) by Hartford (1896) 2:02¾
Fastest 5th heat—Aileen Wilson, bl. m. (8) by Arrowwood (1908) 2:04
Fastest 6th heat—
Planet, h. h. (6) by Bonnie McGregor (1897) 2:06¼
Jerry B., ch. g. (7) by Argot Wilkes (1908) 2:06¼
Fastest 7th heat—Jerry B., ch. g. (7) by Argot Wilkes (1908) 2:07¼
Fastest dead heat—
Robert J., b. g. (8) by Hartford and John R. Gentry, b. h. (7) by Ashland Wilkes (1896) 2:04
Fastest 2-heat race—Prince Alert, b. g. (9) by Crown Prince (1901) 2:02¼, 2:00¾
Fastest 2-heat race, by a stallion—Joe Patchen, blk. (10) by Patchen Wilkes (1899)..2:03, 2:02½
Fastest 2-heat race by a mare—Darkey Hal, bl. (8) by Star Hal 2:03¼, 2:02¼
Fastest 3-heat race—The Broncho, b. m. (8) by Stormcliffe (1906) 2:03, 2:03¼, 2:02¾
Lady Maud C., ch. m., (9) by Chitwood (1909) 2:03¼, 2:02½, 2:03¼
Fastest 3-heat race, by a stallion—The Eel, gr. (6) by Gambolier (1908).2:02¼, 2:02½, 2:04¾
Fastest 3-heat race, by a gelding—Robert J., b. (6) by Hartford (1894) ..2:03¾, 2:02½, 2:04¾
Fastest 3-heat race, divided heats—Gratt, bl. h. (9) hy Grattan (1906) (Bolivar won 1st heat) 2:00¼, 2:02¼, 2:03½
Fastest 4-heat race—John M., blk. g. (6) by Paris (1904) (Dan R. won 1st, Gallagher 2d heat)........ ....2:02, 2:06, 2:03½, 2:03½
Fastest 5-heat race—Minor Heir, br. h. (6) by Heir-at-Law (1908) (The Eel won 3d and 4th heats)....2:01½, 2:01, 2:05½, 2:08, 2:07
Fastest 6-heat race—Planet, b. h. (6) by Bonnie McGregor (1897) (Aileen won 1st and Frank Bogash 2d and 3d heats) 2:07¼, 2:05¾, 2:04¼, 2:05¼, 2:07¼, 2:06¼
Anaconda, b. g. (6) by Knight (1898) (Bumps won 1st and 2d, Directly 3d heat) 2:04¼, 2:04¾, 2:05¾, 2:05½, 2:07, 2:08¾
Fastest 7-heat race—Jerry B., ch. g. (7) by Argot Wilkes (1908) (Minor Heir won 1st and 2d, The Eel 3d and Copa de Oro 4th heats) 2:00½, 2:02, 2:05¾, 2:08½, 2:06½, 2:06¼, 2:07¼
Fastest 8-heat race—Direction, blk h. (8) by Director (1895) (Coleridge won 1st and 2d, Paul 3d and Ben D. 4th and 5th heats).. 2:05¼, 2:06¾, 2:07¼, 2:07½, 2:07½, 2:08¾, ... 2:10, 2:11½
Fastest 9-heat race—Domber, Jr., br. h., by Domhey (1899) (Belle Colley won 1st and 6th, Marion G., 2d and 5th, Maxine 4th and 7th heats) .... 2:09¼, 2:10, 2:11¾, 2:11½, 2:13¼, 2:15, ...2:12¾, 2:15, 2:22¾
Fastest 10-heat race—Kitty R., b. f. (4) by Kermiss (1898) (Miss Maymo won 1st. The Bishop 2d and 3d, Tom Webster 4th, Harry C., 7th and 9th, Ding 8th heats)........ 2:11½, 2:12, 2:13½, 2:11¼, 2:10¾, 2:13¾, ...2:14¾, 2:16¼, 2:17¾, 2:20

PACING—TO WAGON.

½-mile—John M., bl. g. (5) by Paris (1903).... 1:00¼
1 mile—Dan Patch, br. h. (7) by Joe Patchen (1903) 1:57¼
1 mile, by a gelding—Little Boy, b. g. (8) by Kenton (1901) 2:01½
1 mile, by a mare—Edith W., b. (9) by Ben Lomond, Jr. (1902) 2:05¾
1 mile in race—Angus Pointer, b. g. (6) by Sidney Pointer (1904) 2:04½
1 mile in a race, by a mare—Edith W., b. (9) by Ben Lomond, Jr. (1902) 2:05¾
1 mile in a race, by a stallion—Fred S. Wedgewood, rn., by Fred S. Wilkes (1902)...... 2:07½
1 mile (amateur driver)—Little Boy, b. g. (8) by Kenton (1901) 2:01½
3 miles—Longfellow, ch. g. by Red Hill (1868).. 7:53
5 miles—Lady St. Clair, b. m. (12) by St. Clair (1874) 12:54¾
Fastest 2-heat race—Coney, blk. g. (5) by McKinney (1900) 2:05¼, 2:05¾
Fastest 2-heat race, by a mare—Edith W., b. (9) by Ben Lomond Jr. (1902)......2:05¾, 2:05¾
Fastest 2-heat race, by a stallion—Prince Direct, (1904) 2:07¾, 2:09¼
Fastest 3-heat race—Angus Pointer, b. g. (6) by Sidney Pointer (1901), (Baron Grattan won 1st heat)........2:06¼, 2:04½, 2:06¼

PACING—UNDER SADDLE.

1 mile—Kruger, ch. g. (8) by Mercury (1907).. 2:12
1 mile (amateur rider)—Kruger, ch. g. (8) by Mercury (1907) 2:12

1 mile in a race—Billy Boyce, b. g. (7) by Corbeau (1868) 2:14¼

2 miles—Bowery Boy, br. g., pedigree untraced (1839) 5:04½

3 miles—Oneida Chief, ch. g., by Kentucky Hunter (1843) 7:44

PACING—WITH RUNNING MATE.

1 mile—Flying Jib, b. g., by Algona (1894).... 1:58¼

PACING—TEAMS.

½-mile—Prince Direct, blk. h. (9) by Direct and Morning Star, b. g. (7) by Star Pointer (1904) 1:00¾

1 mile—Hedgewood Boy, ch. h. (7) and Lady Maud C., ch. m. (9) by Chitwood (1909). 2:02¾

1 mile (amateur driver)—Prince Direct, blk. h. (9) by Direct, and Morning Star, b. g. (7) by Star Pointer (1904) 2:06

1 mile in a race—Charley B., blk. g., and Bobby Hal, b. g. (8) by Octoroon (1900)........ 2:13

PACING—HALF-MILE TRACK.

1 mile—Dan Patch, br. h. (9) by Joe Patchen (1905) 2:01

1 mile, by a gelding—Prince Alert, b. (11) by Crown Prince (1903) 2:03½

1 mile, by a mare—Hetty G., b. (12) by Egg Hot (1904) 2:06

1 mile in a race—

John R. Gentry, b. h. (11) by Ashland Wilkes (1900) 2:04¾

Prince Alert, b. g. (9) by Crown Prince (1901) 2:04¾

2 heats in a race—Prince Alert, b. g. (10) by Crown Prince (1902) 2:05, 2:05¼

Three heats in a race—Prince Alert, b. g. (7) by Crown Prince (1899) 2:07, 2:06¾, 2:06¾

One mile by a team—Charley B., blk. g., and Bobby Hal, b. g. (8) by Octoroon (1900). 2:13

One mile to wagon—Dan Patch, br. h. (9) by Joe Patchen (1905) 2:05

FASTEST RECORDS OF 1909.

TROTTING.

YEARLINGS.

Filly—Miss Stokes, b., by Peter the Great, 4, 2:07¼—Tillie Thompson, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; g. dam Eva 2:23½, by Sultan 2:24. Bred by Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky Lexington, Ky., Sept. 19.......... ....Edward Willis *2:19¼

Colt—Silent Brigade, bl., by Silent Brook 2:16½—Carrietta (4) 2:18, by Directum 32744; g. dam Black Bird by Stranger 3030. Bred by Groverland Farm, Georgetown, Ky. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14......H. Williams *2:26¼

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Filly—Native Belle, b., by Moko 24457—Yellow Belle, by General Wellington 2:30; g. dam Chestnut Belle by Red Wilkes 1749. Bred by Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6..Thos. W. Murphy 2:07¾

Colt—Bon Vivant, b., by Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾ Reina del Diablo by Diablo 2:09¼, Bred by W. A. Clark, Jr., Los Angeles, Cal. Columbus, O., Sept. 22..Robt. Proctor *2:16¼

Gelding—Senator Odell, br., by Prodigal 2:16—Enola D. by Axtell (3) 2:12; g. dam Annie Thomas, by Cyclone 2:23½. Bred by J. W. Bailey, Lexington, Ky. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 17..........Harold Childs *2:25¼

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Filly—Czarevna, cb., by Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼—Orianna 2:19¼, by Onward 2:25¼; g. dam Romona by Harold 413. Bred by Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 5........Thos. Nolan 2:07¼

Colt—Al Stanley, rn., by Todd 2:14¾—Moonrise by Jay Hawker (3) 2:14¾; g. dam Moonlight by Red Wilkes 1749. Bred by J. B. Stewart, Lexington, Ky. Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 15..........Ben Whitehead 2:11¼

Gelding—James A., b., by Prodigal 2:16—Maggie Baron, by Baron Wilkes 2:18; g. dam, Maggie Medium, by Happy Medium 400. Bred by J. W. Bailey, Lexington, Ky. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 14..........F. Jolly 2:14¼

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—The Harvester, br., by Walnut Hall 2:08¼—Notelet, by Moko 24457; g. dam Tablet, by Cuyler 100. Bred by Walnut Hall Farm,, Donerail, Ky. North Randall, O., Aug. 13 ....E. F. Geers 2:06¾

Filly—Fair Margaret, b., by Re-Election 2:27½—Alabama 2:15, by McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26½; g. dam Emeline, by Bostick's Almont, Jr. 2:29. Bred by W. F. Garth, Huntsville, Ala. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 25..........B. Rennick 2:10½

Gelding—Safeguard, b., by Greystone 6164—Zelotta, by Mambrino 2:21¼; g. dam Maltha Bryan, by Artillery 2:21½. Bred by M. L. Hare, Indianapolis, Ind. Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 6..........L. B. Murphy 2:11½

FIVE-YEAR-OLDS.

Gelding—Uhlan, bl., by Bingen 2:06¼—Blonde, by Sir Walter, Jr. 2:18¼; g. dam Brunette 2:30¼, by Black Eagle. Bred by A. H. Parker, Bedford, Mass. Columbus, O., Sept. 24 ....Robt. Proctor *2:02¼

Uhlan, bl., by Bingen 2:06¼. (See above). Readville, Mass.,, Sept. 3 (in a race).... ....Robt. Proctor 2:03½

Stallion—Bob Douglass, gr., by Todd 2:14¾—Glycozone, by Cyclone 2:23½; g. dam Bettie P., by Col. Hambrick 5805. Bred (at Lexington, Ky. (by Geo. W. Leavitt, Boston, Mass. North Randall, O., Aug. 11. ....A. McDonald 2:06¼

Mare—Esther Bells, b., by Monbells (4) 2:23¾—Expressive (3) 2:12½, by Electioneer 125; g. dam Esther, by Express, thbd. Bred at Palo Alto Farm, Menlo Park, Cal. North Randall O., Aug. 10..Jno. Dickerson 2:08¼

Marie N., b., by Marengo King 2:29¼—Dorothy M., p., 2:20¼, by Peeler 2:23½; g. dam Mother Quirk, by Nuttingham 4992. Bred by Frank P. Nester, Detroit, Mich. Columbus, O., Sept. 20..E. F. Geers 2:08¼

ALL AGES.

Mare—Hamburg Belle, b. (7) by Axworthy (3) 2:15½—Sally Simmons (4) 2:13¼, by Simmons 2:28; g. dam Sally Adams, by John Burdine 7217. Bred by E. Bedford, Brooklyn, N. Y. North Randall, O., Aug. 25. ....Wm. J. Andrews 2:01¼

Gelding—Uhlan, bl. (5) by Bingen 2:06¼ (see above). Columbus, O., Sept. 24.......... ....Robt. Proctor *2:02¼

Uhlan, bl. (5) by Bingen 2:06¼ (see above). Readville, Mass., Sept. 3 (in a race) ....Robt. Proctor 2:03½

Stallion—Sterling McKinney, br. (9) by McKinney 2:11¼—Twenty-Third, by Director 2:17; g. dam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood 2:18¾. Bred by Jas. W. Rea, San Jose, Cal. Detroit, Mich., July 30..E. F. Geers 2:06¼

Bob Douglass, gr. (5) by Todd 2:14¾ (see above). North Randall, O., Aug. 11..... ....A. McDonald 2:06¼

NEW PERFORMERS.

Mare—Margin, rn. (6) by Time Onward 15830—Alfemeda, by Alfred G. 2:19¾; g. dam Spanish Maiden 2:29¾, by Happy Medium 400. Bred by W. M. Waller, Uniontown, Ky. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept 8.A. McDonald 2:05¾

Gelding—Kid Wilkes, ch. (5) by Stanton Wilkes, p., 2:10¼—Romeria, by Balboa, thbd.; g. dam by Romero 2:19½. Bred in California. Woodland, Cal., Aug. 19........H. Helman 2:09¼

Stallion—Frazee, b. (5) by Arion (4) 2:07¾—Lady Vervenia, by Bourbon Wilkes 2345; g, dam Vervenia, by Vandergrift 3012. Bred by R. K. Hart, Flemingsburg, Ky. North Randall, O., Aug. 10....E. F. Geers 2:09½

HALF-MILE TRACK.

Mare—Nahma, b. (8) by Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼—Caracas, by Bingen 2:06¼; g. dam Houri 2:17¼, by Onward 2:25¼. Bred. by J. Malcolm Forbes, Ponkapog, Mass. Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 28..........Burgess *2:09½

Happy F., g. (7) by Happy J. 2:10¾—Maud Merrick by Chantilly 1921; g. dam Sally Brass, by Florida 482. Bred by James Merrick, Jr., Sudlersville, Md. Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 19 (in a race).... ....F. Hedrick 2:11¼

Stallion—Happy J., g. (11) by Happy Partner 7452—Miss Muscovite, by Muscovite 2:18; g. dam Mattie V., by Mark Field 10177. Bred by James Merrick, Jr., Sudlerville, Md. Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 19....... ....R. P. Liter 2:10¾

Gelding—Fred C., b. (10) by Hindoo King 24139—Wild Bird, by Jerome Eddy 2:16½;g. dam Merry Bird, by Swigert 650. Bred by Frank Colby, Sheridan, Ind. Hamilton, O., July 1. ....C. Gosnell 2:11¼

Yearling—Captain Denny, b. c., by Major Higginson 2:16¼—Minnet (4) 2:13¾, by Strathmore 408; g. dam American Girl, p. 2:20¼, by American Boy, p. 2:26½. Bred by Uplands Stock Farm, Greensburg, Pa. Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 5......H. Fleming *2:43¾

Two-year-old—Gun Metal, b. f., by Bingen 2:06¼—Ace of Hearts, by Campbell's Electioneer 2:17¾; g. dam Josie W., by Landmark 3505. Bred by A. H. Parker, Bedford, Mass. Brockton, Mass., Oct. 5...... ....E. McGrath 2:25½

Three-year-old—Muda Guy, b. f., by Guy Axworthy (4) 2:08¾—Muda S. (Meta S.) by Stamboul 2:07½; g. dam Nancy Lee, by Dictator 113. Bred by John H. Shults, Brooklyn, N. Y. Allentown, Pa., Sept. 23. ....J. Serrill 2:12¼

Four-year-old—Edgecomb D., br. c., by Directum Kelly. (4) 2:08¼—Hindee, by Allerton 2:09¼; g. dam Elloree 2:08½, by Axtell (3) 2:12. Bred by East View Farm, East View, N. Y. Streator, Ill., July 28. ....A. L. Thomas 2:15¼

Safeguard, b. g., by Greystone 6164 (see above). Ottawa, Kan., Sept. 2.... ....I. B. Murphy 2:15¼

Five-year-old—Redlac, Jr., b. h., by Redlac 2:07½—Artie Velma, by Leewood 11389; g. dam Artfall, by Tribune 2:25¼. Bred by C. W. Carpenter, Alexis, Ill. Monticello. Ill., Aug. 18..........C. J. Grubb 2:11½

PACING,

YEARLING.

Colt—J. M. Johnson, gr., by Cochato (3) 2:11½—Daisy Poindexter, by Sam Estes 2:20¼; g. dam Glycozone, by Cyclone 2:23½. Bred by Albert Hockensmith, Forks of Elkhorn, Ky. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 15...... ....H. C. Moody *2:24¼

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Filly—Fleeta Dillon, b., by Sidney Dillon 23157 Lady Hilda Hill, by Wilkes Boy 2:24½; g. dam Bonnie Belle, by Almont 33. Bred by Sterling R. Holt, Indianapolis, Ind. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6..Millard F. Sanders. *2:08¾

Colt—Sirius Pointer, b., by Star Pointer, p., 1:59¼—Trix, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; g. dam Trixy by Director 2:17. Bred by J. W. Marshall, Dixon, Cal. Salinas, Cal., Aug. 6, ...F. Chadbourne 2:18

Gelding—Harry Hamlin, ch., by Dan Hamlin 2:29½—Bess by Harry Wilkes (son of Charleston 2:12¼); g. dam Pet, by Tom. Bred by G. W. Thompson, Earlville, Ill. Madison, Wis., Sept. 10......H. B. Farver 2:19¼

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Jim Logan, b., by Charles Derby 2:20—Effie Logan by Durfee 11256; g. dam Ripple, by Prompter 2305. Bred by M. J. McInerney, San Francisco, Cal. Woodland, Cal., Aug. 18......J. E. Montgomery 2:05½

Filly—Maggie Winder, b., by Oratorio 2:13—Clara Direct, by Direct, p. 2:05½; g. dam Miss Alcantara Davis, by Alcantara 2:23. Bred by Mansfield Farm, Lexington, Ky. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7........H. M. Jones 2:06¼

Gelding—Tommy B., by Russell Hardin, p. 2:18¼ Lady Napton, by Allandorf 2:19½; g. dam Edith M., by Swigert 650. Bred by Thomas H. Bagnell, Marshall, Mo. Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 5..........L. Nelson 2:12¼

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Colt—Tony Swift, bl. by Swift Bell 2:07¼—Gipsey Girl, p. 2:22¼, by Simmocolon 2:13¾; g. dam Molly, by Star Ethan 18927, Bred by John Calder, North Henderson, Ill. Terre Haute, Ind., July 14.......... ....Chas. E. Dean 2:05¼

Filly—Princess Lula, ch., by The Earl, p. 2:14½—Lulu Mack, by Johnny Mack 2712; g. dam Mattie N., by Stevens' Uwharie. Bred by Frank Williams, Augusta, Ill. Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 10..........Chas. E. Dean 2:06½

Gelding—March McEwen, ch., by Fred S. McEwen (son of Fred S. Wilkes 2:11¾)—Cleo, by Rattler Brooks, p. 2:23¼; g. dam, untraced. Bred by W. R. Smith, New Decatur, Ala. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 25.. ....W. Garth 2:08¼

FIVE-YEAR-OLDS.

Stallion—Ross K., b., by Constenaro 2:16¼—Morning Glory, by Kentucky Peak 5335; g. dam by Almont Forrest 2863. Bred by Ross eKach, Carrollton, Ill. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9..........Alvin Francis 2:04¾

Mare—Flora Coffee, ch., by Sir John (son of Clear Grit 859)—Hetty Green, by Marauder, thbd.; g. dam by a Golddust Horse. Bred by John Green, Arthur, Ont. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 5..........W. L. Snow 2:05½

Gelding—Hymettus, b., by Zombro 2:11—The Silver Bell, by Silver Bow 2:16; g. dam, Maud W. W. W. 2:23¼, by Gen. Reno 4667. Bred by L. Todhunter, Sacramento, Cal. Salem, Ore., Sept. 7..........J. Quinn 2:07

ALL AGES.

Stallion—Minor Heir, br. (7) by Heir-at-Law, p. 2:05¾—Kitty Clover, by Redwald 2:23½; g. dam, Allista, by Attorney 1005. Bred by J. R. Ewing, Roseville, Ill. Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 13..........H. C. Hersey *1:59¼

Copa De Oro, b. (7) by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½—Atherine 2:16¾, by Patron 2:14¼; g. dam, Athene, by Harold 413. Bred by P. W. Hodges, California. Columbus, O., Sept. 22 (in a race)....T. W. Murphy 2:02

Mare—Darkey Hal, bl. (8) by Star Hal (son of let (son of Highland Boy 1320); g. dam, let (son of Highland Boy 1820); g. dam, Brown Lady, by Don Juan. Bred by Wesley Smith, Rickmans Corners, Ont. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 14..........W. L. Snow 2:02¼

Gelding—Giftline, b. (9) by Online, p. (4) 2:04—Tolo by Strathmore 408; g. dam Maud Mohawk, by Mohawk Jr. Bred by J. H. Lesh, Goshen, Ind. Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 10 ....Carter 2:03¾

NEW PERFORMERS.

Stallion—Star Patchen, bl. (6) by Joe Patchen, p. 2:01¼—Sara Ann, by Thistle, p. 2:13¼; g. dam Alfretta, by Almont Star 2:28¾. Bred by Parkway Farm, Goshen, N. Y. North Randall, O., Aug. 13....W. L. Snow 2:04¾

Ross K., b. (5) by Constanero 2:16¼ (see above). Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.......... ....Alvin Francis 2:04¾

Mare—Flora Coffee, ch. (5) by Sir John (see above). Lexington, Ky., Oct. 5..W. L. Snow 2:05½

Gelding—The Bosun, b.(7) by Alkalone 2:14¼—Castanea 2:19¼, by Pistachio, p. 2:21¾; g. dam, Lindora Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼. Bred by M. F. Drinkwater, Braintree, Mass. Columbus, O., Sept. 20....... ....W. R. Cox 2:05¾

HALF-MILE TRACK.

Stallion—The Eel, gr. (7) by Gambolier, p. 2:22½—Belle Bidwell, by John L. 2:19¼; g. dam Belle Boyd, by Banker Rothschild 5747. Bred by John Gibson, Deerfield, Mich. Port Huron, Mich., July 15...... ....D. McEwen *2:04½

Gelding—Major Mallow, b. (11) by Box Elder, p. 2:23¼—Bessie B. by Bobby Burns, p. 2:19¼; g. dam Daisy Wilkes, by Buckeye Wilkes 4322. Bred by W. H. Malloy, Washington Court House, O. Fairmount, W. Va., Sept. 16..........W. H. Mallow 2:06

Mare—Jennie W., b. (9) by Alcander 2:20½——Molly, p. 2:24¼, by Gilroy 2:28¾; g. dam Yam Yam, by Rolfe's Patchen. Bred by A. S. Webb, Winooski, Vt. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 21..........E. Sunderlin 2:07½

Two-year-old—Harry Hamlin, ch. g. by Dan Hamlin 2:29½ (see above). Portage, Wis., Sept. 1..........H. B. Farver 2:21

Three-year-old—Knight of Strathmore, ch. c., by Twelfth Night 43906—Elenor B., p. (3) 2:11, by Strathmore 408; g. dam Beauty, by Blue Bull (Griffin's). Bred by Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky. Monroe, Wis., Sept. 10..........A. Frost *2:14

Four-year-old—March McEwen, ch. g., by Fred S. McEwen (see above). Winchester, Tenn., Aug. 17 ....W. Garth 2:10½

Five-year-old—Walter Hal, gr. h., by Walter Direct, p. 2:05¾—Duck, by Brown Hal, p. 2:12½; g. dam Nelly by Bob Johnson, Jr. Bred by Geo. M. Garth, Courtland, Ala. Murfreesboro, Tenn., Sept. 10....W. Garth 2:08

CONDITION BRINGS THE MONEY.

The auction sales are now in full hlast and at the present time hundreds of people, in all parts of the country are in various stages of preparing the consignments to these affairs. Many are looking forward to the financial rewards they expect to earn and are fully justified in their anticipations, and many others are perhaps laying up for themselves nothing hut disappointments. These differing results always have heen and probahly always will he.

If there is one thing more than another that counts in its favor, or against it, as the case may he when a horse is led into the sales ring, it is condition. This covers a multitude of different things and it is impossihle to define just what condition is, or what it means, hut sales managers agree to a man that the appearance of a horse when led hefore the hidders is one of the determinative factors concerning it and the price that it will hring. Something in the appearance of a horse seems to attract or repel hidders, and in the auction ring there is hut little time for the presentation of evidence, and the verdicts are quickly reached. Breeding may count for a great deal; the selling company may have exhausted the language in the way of exploitation and have used up all the availahle adjectives of praise in flattering encomium; the "owner's statement" may have heen sufficient to imperil his immortal soul and the enticements of the auctioneer may he perfect models of the art of inducing the reluctant dollars, hut over against them all, the way the horse looks is the real determining factor. A horse may have hroken all the records, or a colt may seem to have—on paper—all the futurities at its mercy, but if it don't "look good" all this will he in vain.

That there is the greatest of margins hetween the estimates of value placed on horses hy the seller and huyer in a puhlic auction is one of the commonplaces of the sales ring, and many a consignor leaves with the feeling that the huying puhlic is composed of a composite of fools and knaves, hut if they only realized it, too many of the disappointed ones have only themselves to hlame, for the inadequacy of the prices their offerings have realized. The huying puhlic huys very largely on its own judgment, either in person or hy proxy, and huys according to what it sees before it. The sales ring is the one place in the world of all others where the "excuse hook" avails one hut little and the thing that makes or mars the sale, in the majority of instances, is that one indisputahle thing of condition. A good-looking, poor horse will outsell a poor-looking good horse every time, and the thing that consignors too often forget is that the puhlic does not see their horse with the eye of custom and long familiarity. And in the great majority of cases it is safe to say that horses will hring at auction ahout what they are worth at the time and in the place where they are sold.

Ahove all, have them in good condition and have them look right.—Stock Farm.

Rumor has it that Baroness Virginia 2:08¼ is going into W. J. Andrews' stahle.

Coast Circuit of 1909

Following are summaries of the races on the California main circuit of 1909, Salem and Portland, Oregon, and Phoenix, Arizona.

SAN BERNARDINO, JUNE 29-JULY 1.

2:25 trot, district horses, purse $250:
Easter, by Monicrat........3 1 1 1
Tom McKinney, by Geo. W. McKinney..........1 4 5 4
Inaugurita..........2 2 2 2
Emma Z...........5 3 3 3
Bolock..........7 7 4 4
Mein Kleiner..........6 6 6 6
Diedrich..........4 5 dr
Time—2:20½, 2:20½, 2:19, 2:24.

2:06 pace, purse $800:
Delilah by Zolock..........1 1 1
Josephine..........2 3 4
Solano Boy..........3 2 3
Tom Murphy..........4 4 2
Time—2:08½, 2:08½, 2:11.

2:12 trot, purse $600:
Era, by Zombro..........1 1 1
Rapidan Dillon..........3 2 2
Goldennut..........2 3 5
Charlie T...........4 6 3
Laurel Leaf..........5 4 4
Emily W...........6 5 dis
Time—2:12½, 2:12¼, 2:12.

2:25 pace, district horses, purse $250:
Andrew Carnegie..........1 1 1
Adlantha..........2 2 2
Zenobia..........dis.
Monk..........dis.
Time—2:17, 2:16½, 2:16½.

2:20 trot, purse $800:
Ida Millerton, by Millerton.2 1 1 2 2
Escobado, by Escobar...4 3 2 1 1
Kid Wilkes, by Stanton Wilkes..........1 8 8 5 5
Ollie B., by Nutwood Wilkes..........8 6 5 3 3
Zombretta..........5 4 3 4 4
Weatewater..........3 2 4 dis.
Diablo Mc...........6 5 6 dis.
Charlie B...........7 7 7 dis.
Lucy M...........9 dis.
Clara Marie..........10 dis.
Zomell.......... dis.
Time—2:11¼, 2:12½, 2:12½, 2:17, 2:14

2:12 pace, purse $700:
McFadyen, by Diablo....2 1 5 1 1
Queen Derby, by Charels Derby..........1 2 1 4 2
Milton Gear..........5 3 4 2 3
Lohengrin..........3 4 2 5 dis
Senator Clark..........4 5 3 3 dis
Dan S...........dis
Dawn o' Light..........dis
Time—2:11¾, 2:14½, 2:16, 2:18, 2:19.

LOS ANGELES—JULY 14-17.

2:20 pace, purse $1000.
Freely Red, by Red Medium....1 1 1
Siegfried, by Silver Coin......2 2 3
Adam G., by McKinney........3 3 2
Gracie R., by Demonio.........5 4 4
Iisabelle..........4 5 5
J. A. C...........dis
Time—2:10, 2:11½, 2:11.

2:20 trot, purse $1000.
Scotch John, by Tomonco.11 4 1 1 3
Ida Millerton, Millerton. 1 2 3 3 2
Ollie B., Nutwood Wilkes 2 11 8 2 1
Escobado, Escobar...... 3 1 4 5 4
Laurel Leaf, by Stam B.. 6 6 2 6 5
Zombretta, by Zombro .. 4 12 6 4 6
Charlie B., by Col. Benton.7 5 5 dr
Lucy M., by Magistrate.. 9 8 10 8 dr
Diablo Mc., by Diablo.. 8 3 7 dr
Weatewater, by Sidney Dillon.......... 5 7 9 7 dis
Clara Marie, by Bay Bird.10 9 dis
Tom McKinney, by Geo. W. McKinney........12 10 dis
Parachute, by Altitude jr.dis
Time—2:12¼, 2:13¼, 2:14, 2:15, 2:14¼.

2:25 Trot—Matinee:
Zulu Belle, by Petigru.........1 2 1
Crisis, by Zombro..........2 1 2
Mamie Elizabeth..........3 3 3
Arms..........5 4 4
Charlie Wilkes..........4 5 5
Lottie Vayer..........6 6 6
Time—2:19, 2:19¼, 2:18¼.

2:12 pace, purse $800.
Queen Derby, by Charles Derby.1 1 1
Geraldine, by Zombro........2 2 3
McFadyen, by Diablo.........3 3 2
Fox S...........5 4 4
Dan S...........4 5 5
Time—2:11, 2:12½, 2:18¼.

2:12 trot, purse $800.
Goldennut by Neernut...3 1 3 1 2
Charlie T., by Zombro...1 2 0 2 3
Emily W., by James Madison..........4 4 0 4 1
Era, by Zombro........5 3 4 3 4
The Statesman, by Jas. Madison..........2 5 5 dr
Time—2:10½, 2:12, 2:12½, 2:14¼, 2:13½.

2:35 trot, Matinee:
Fussy B., by Stam B..........4 1 1
Direct Maid..........1 3 3
Orena..........2 2 2
Julla Clay..........3 4 4
Time—2:42, 2:34, 2:34.

2:07 pace, purse $800:
Delilah, by Zolock.............1 1 1
Josephine, by Zolock..........2 2 2
Tom Murphy, by Gossiper.....4 3 3
Solano Boy, by Father McKinnon..........3 4 4
Time—2:07, 2:09½, 2:10½.

Canfield Stake, two-year-old trotters:
Donasham, by Athadon..........1 1
Heine Snyder..........2 2
Time—2:31, 2:29.

2:20 pacing (matinee):
Lucy Coin, Silver Coin........1 4 1
Honest John..........3 1 2
Bernie Wilkes..........2 2 3
May Gifford..........4 3 4
Time—2:20½, 2:25, 2:24.

2:15 pace, three in five, purse $800:
Moortrix, by Azmoor..........1 1 1
Joe McGregor by Fergus McGregor..........2 2 2
Milton Gear, by Harry Gear....3 dis
Dawn o' Light, by Searchlight.dis
Isabelle..........dis
Time—2:09, 2:11, 2:09½.

2:15 trot, purse $800:
Rapidan Dillon, by Sidney Dillon..........1 1 1
Crylia Jones, by Capt. McKinney..........2 3 3
Zombronut, by Zombro........3 4 2
May T., by Monterey.........6 2 4
Zommell, by Zombro..........4 5 5
Katalina, by Tom Smith......5 6 6
Time—2:15, 2:12¼, 2:16¼.

2:20 trot (consolation) purse $300:
Laurel Leaf, by Stam B........1 1 1
Zombretta, by Zombro.........2 2 2
Tom McKinney, by Geo. W. McKinney..........dis
Lucy M., by Magistrate........dis
Weatewater, by Sidney Dillon.dis
Clara Marie, by Bay Bird.....dis
Parachute, by Altitude Jr.....dis
Time—2:13, 2:14¼, 2:18.

Free-for-all trot (matinee):
Athasham, by Athadon...........1 1
Dr. Lecco, by Lecco...........2 2
Easter, by Monicrat..........3 3
Time—2:13, 2:12.

FRESNO—JULY 28-30.

Trotting, 2:12 class, $600:
Era, by Zombro........2 2 1 1 1
Charlie T., by Zombro...1 1 2 4 4
May T., by Monterey....5 4 3 6 2
The Statesman, by Jas. Madison..........3 3 6 2 6
Emily W., by Jas. Madison..........4 6 5 5 5
Crylia Jones, by Capt. McKinney..........6 5 4 3 3
Time—2:11, 2:10¼, 2:11, 2:14¼, 2:11.

Trotting, special, $200:
Athasham, by Athadon........3 1 1
Katalina, by Tom Smith........1 3 3
Weatewater, by Sidney Dillon.2 2 2
Crisis, by Zombro..........4 4 4
Time—2:18, 2:15, 2:15.

Pacing, special, $200:
Milton Gear, by Harry Gear.......1 1
David St. Clair, by Howard St. Clair..........2 3
Siegfried, by Silver Coin........3 2
Dawn o' Light..........4 dr
Time—2:17½, 2:12½.

Pacing, 2:17 class, $1000:
Adam G., by McKinney........1 1 1
Joe McGregor, by Fergus McGregor..........2 3 2
W. J., by Diablo..........4 2 4
Happy Dentist, by Nutwood Wilkes..........3 4 3
Time—2:07, 2:07¼, 2:09½.

Trotting, Nogi stake, two-year-olds, $500:
Agnes Carter, by Nutwood Wilkes.1 1
Strathboule, by Stamboulette.....2 2
Yu Tu, by R. Ambush..........3 3
Time—2:21¼, 2:20.

Trotting, 2:15 class, $500.
Zombronut, by Zombro..........1 1
Laurel Leaf, by Stam B..........2 2
Easter, by Monicrat..........3 3
Longitude, by Meridan..........4 dis
Time—2:16, 2:15¼.

Trotting, 2:20 class, $100.
Kid Wilkes, by Stanton Wilkes.1 1 1
Rapidan Dillon, by Sidney Dillon.2 2 2
Weatewater, by Sidney Dillon.4 3 4
Escabado, by Escobar........6 5 3
Ollie B., by Nutwood Wilkes...5 4 5
Scotch John, by Tomonco......3 dis
Time—2:11, 2:12¼, 2:11¼.

Pacing, 2:10 clas, $600.
Queen Derby, by Chas. Derby..1 1 1
Tom Murphy, by Gossiper......2 2 2
Lady R., by Col. K. R..........3 3 3
Time—2:11, 2:10, 2:13¼.

BREEDERS' MEETING, SALINAS—AUG. 4-7.

Trotting, 2:20 class, California stake, purse $2000.
Kid Wilkes, by Stanton Wilkes..........11 8 1 1 1
Sophia Dillon, by Sidney Dillon.......... 1 1 2 2 2
Escobado, by Escobar... 3 2 4 3 5
Ida Millerton, by Millerton.......... 2 6 9 9 6
Rapidan Dillon, by Sidney Dillon.......... 4 3 7 7 4
Ollie B., by Nutwood Wilkes.......... 5 9 10 6 3
Laurel Leaf, by Stam B. 6 4 3 5 d
Kinney Rose, by McKinney.......... 8 11 5 4 d
Laddie G., by Zombro..10 8 8 8 d
Scotch John by Tomonco 7 5 6 d
Silver Hunter, by Zombro.......... 9 7 dis
Weatewater, by Sidney Dillon..........dis
Hulda C., by Dexter-Prince..........dis.
Time—2:13¼, 2:11¾, 2:10¼, 2:11¾, 2:10

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse $1000.
Emily W., by James Madison.......... 2 1 3 1 1
Goldnennut, by Neernut. 5 3 1 2 2
Della Derby, by Charles Derby.......... 1 2 4 3 3
The Statesman, by James Madison.......... 3 5 5 dis.
Era, by Zombro........ 4 2 2 dr.
May T., by Monterey.... dis.
Time—2:13, 2:10, 2:13½, 2:13, 2:14.

Pacing, 2:11 class, purse $1000:
Queen Derby, by Charles Derby.1 1 1
Lady R., by Colonel K. R......3 2 2
Lettie D., by Boodle..........2 3 3
Time—2:10½, 2:13½, 2:15.

Two-year-old trotting division Futurity stake, purse $1450.
Sweet Bow, by Bon Voyage....4 1 1
Babe Verne, by Jules Verne....1 2 7
Alto Express, by Iran Alto....2 3 2
Agnes Carter, by Nutwood Wilkes..........3 8 3
Yu Tu, by R. Ambush........6 4 4
Pal, by Palite..........8 5 5
Eileen, by Walter Barker.....5 6 6
Bon Guy, by Bon Voyage.....7 7 8
Time—2:25¼, 2:17½, 2:22¾.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $800.
Moortrix, by Azmoor.......2 1 1 1
Tom, by Moses S............1 2 2 2
Milton Gear, by Harry Gear.3 3 4 d
Elsa Marie, by Morris A....4 4 3 d
Time—2:12¼, 2:10¾, 2:14½, 2:11½.

Three-year-old pacing division. Futurity stake, purse $1300.
Jim Logan, by Charles Derby..1 1 1
Teddy Bear, by Del Coronado..2 2 2
Time—2:15¼, 2:16½, 2:13¾.

Two-year-old pacing division, Breeders' futurity, purse $950:
Normona, by Demonio.........4 1 1
Sirius Pointer, by Star Pointer.1 2 2
Airlie D., by Demonio..........2 4 4
Roan Hal, by Athablo..........3 3 3
Time—2:18, 2:14¾, 2:17¾.

Three-year-old trotting division, Futurity, purse $3000:
Zulu Belle, by Petigru......1 2 1 1
Volante, by Zombro........4 1 6 4
All Style, by Stam B.......6 5 2 2
Easter, by Monicrat........2 3 3 6
Complete, by Palite..........3 7 7 3
Virginia Lee, by Iran Alto.5 4 4 5
Leavinette, by Zombro......7 6 5 dr
Time—2:17¾, 2:15½, 2:17½, 2:16¼.

Trotting, 2:13 class, purse $1000.
May T., by Monterey....5 4 1 1 2 2 1
Zombronut, by Zombro...4 3 5 5 1 1 3
Wenja, by Zolock......1 5 4 4 5 5 4
Kalalina, by Tom Smith.2 0 2 2 4 3 2
Crylia Jones, by Captain McKinney..........3 0 3 3 3 4 5
Time—2:17, 2:16¾, 2:15¾, 2:15, 2:14½, 2:18.

Pacing, 2:07 class, purse $1000.
Charley D., by McKinney..5 1 1 1
Solano Boy, by Father McKinnon..........1 4 3 2
Josephine, by Zolock......6 6 2 3
Hymettus, by Zombro......4 3 4 4
Ray o' Light, by Searchlight.3 5 5 5
Tom Murphy, by Gossiper..7 7 6 6
Delilah, by Zolock...........2 2 dis
Lady R., by Colonel K. R..dis
Time—2:07¼, 2:08¼, 2:09¾, 2:09¾.

Pacing, Pacific Slope stake, purse $2000.
Adam G., by McKinney..2 1 1 3 1
Siegfried, by Silver Coin.3 3 2 1 2
Freely Red, by Red Medium..........1 4 4 2 3
Cora, by Del Coronado....4 2 3 4 4
Time—2:10¼, 2:09¾, 2:10, 2:11¼, 2:14.

Trotting, free-for-all, purse $1000.
Wild Bell, by Wild Nut.......1 1 1
Charley T., by Zombro........2 2 2
John Caldwell, by Strathway..dis
Time—2:14¾, 2:13, 2:14¼.

PLEASANTON—AUG. 11-14.

Pacing, 2:20 class, $700:
Adam G., by McKinney........1 1 1
Joe McGregor, by Fergus McGregor..........2 2 2
Freely Red, by Red Medium....3 3 3
The Maid of California, by Bonnie Direct..........4 dis.
Time—2:10½, 2:10½, 2:11¼.

Trotting, 2:15 class, $500:
Zombronut, by Zombro...2 2 1 1 2
Katalina, by Tom Smith.1 1 2 3 3
Crylia Jones, by Capt. McKinney..........3 3 3 4 1
May T., by Monterey....5 4 4 2 5
Kinney Al by McKinney..4 5 5 5 4
Time—2:15½, 2:14½, 2:14¼, 2:15½, 2:15¼.

Trotting, 2:40 class, Driving Club cup race:
Laddie G., by Zombro..........1 3 1
Borena D., by Bonnie Direct..3 1 3
Jessie McKinney, by McKinney.2 2 2
Time—2:20¼, 2:20, 2:21.

Pacing, 2:15 class, $500.
Moortrix, by Azmoor..........1 1 1
Milton Gear, by Harry Gear...2 2 2
Elsie Marie, by Morris A......3 4 3
Dawn o' Light, by Searchlight.4 3 4
Time—2:14¾, 2:14¼, 2:10¼.

Trotting, special, $400.
Ida Millerton, by Millerton....1 1 1
Silver Hunter, by Zombro......2 3 2
Weatewater, by Sidney Dillon..3 2 3
Easter, by Monicrat..........4 4 4
Time—2:19¼, 2:16¼, 2:18½.

Pacing, special, $400.
Jim Logan, by Chas. Derby....1 1 1
Demonio Wilkes, by Demonio..3 2 3
Tom Murphy, by Gossiper......2 4 3
Geo. Woodard..........4 3 4
Time—2:17¼, 2:11¾, 2:11¼.

Pacing, 2:07 class, $500:
Charlie D., by McKinney......1 1 1
Josephine, by Zolock..........3 2 3
Solano Boy, by Father McKinnon..........2 4 5
Ray o' Light, by Searchlight....4 5 2
Delilah, by Zolock............5 3 4
Time—2:07¼, 2:08½, 2:09.

Trotting, 2:20 class, $700:
Kid Wilkes, by Stanton Wilkes.1 1 1
Sophia Dillon, by Sidney Dillon.4 2 2
Kinney Rose, by McKinney....2 6 7
Escobado, by Escobar........3 4 3
Laurel Leaf, by Stam B......5 3 4
Prince Lot, by Prince Ansel....6 5 6
Ollie B., by Nutwood Wilkes..7 7 5
Laddie G., by Zombro........dis
Time—2:12¾, 2:11¾, 2:13¾.

Pacing, 2:25 class, $500.
Happy Dentist, by Nutwood Wilkes..........1 1 1
Tom, by Moses S. 2 2 2
Grace R., by Demonio........3 3 3
Alto Genoa Jr., by Alto Genoa..4 4 4
Time—2:11½, 2:12¼, 2:12¾.

Trotting, 2:12 class, $500.
Goldennut, by Neernut.....1 1 2 1
Charlie T., by Zombro......3 2 1 2
Emily W., by James Madison.4 4 4 3
The Statesman, by James Madison..........2 5 5 dr
Era, by Zombro..........5 3 3 dr
Della Derby, by Chas. Derby.dis
Time—2:12, 2:12¼, 2:13, 2:15.

Trotting, 2:30 class, $500.
Rapidan Dillon, by Sidney Dillon..........3 1 1 1
Scotch John, by Tomonco..1 2 2 2
Weatewater, by Sidney Dillon..........2 3 3 dis
Borena D., by Bonnie Direct.dis
Time—2:16, 2:14, 2:14¼, 2:17.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse $500.
Cora, by Del Coronado....2 1 1 1
Lady R., by Col. K. R.......4 4 2 2
Queen Derby, by Charles Derby..........3 2 3 3
McFadyen, by Diablo......1 3 dr
Time—2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:15½, 2:17¼

Pacing, San Francisco Driving Club silver cup:
Denirvo, by Demonio...........1 1
Demonio Wilkes, by Demonio....2 2
Little Dick(by Dictatus..........3 4
Deroll, by Chas. Derby..........4 3
Time—2:11½, 2:11½.

WOODLAND—AUG. 18-21.

Pacing, 2:20 class, $700:
Jim Logan (3) by Chas. Derby.1 1 1
Adam G., by McKinney........4 2 2
Freely Red, by Red Medium...2 4 3
Grace R., by Demonio........3 3 4
Alto Genoa Jr., by Alto Genoa.5 5 5
Time—2:09¾, 2:09¾, 2:05½.

Trotting, 2:10 class, $500.
Era, by Zombro..........1 1 1
Katalina, by Tom Smith........2 3 2
Della Derby by Chas. Derby..4 2 4
Emily W., by Jas. Madison....5 5 5
Time—2:10, 2:11¼, 2:10.

Pacing—Matinee race.
Dan Logan, by Chas. Derby......1 1
Neusta, by Nushagak..........2 2
Time—2:18, 2:18.

Trotting, 2:20 class, $700.
Kid Wilkes, by Stanton Wilkes.1 1 1
Sophia Dillon, by Sidney Dillon.3 2 2
Escobado, by Escobar........2 3 3
Rapidan Dillon, by Sidney Dillon..........4 4 4
Prince Lot, by Prince Ansel..5 5 5
Scotch John, by Tomonco.....6 6 7
Silver Hunter, by Zombro.....7 8 6
Kinney Rose, /by McKinney..8 7 8
Time—2:09½, 2:09¼, 2:10¾.

Trotting, 2:21 class, $400.
Ollie B. by Nutwood Wilkes..........1 1 2 2 1
Easter, by Monicrat.....3 2 1 3 2
Ida Millerton, by Millerton..........2 3 4 1 3
Major McKinley, by Stam B..........4 4 3 5 5
Siesta, by Iran Alto.....5 5 5 4 4
Time—2:13½, 2:13¼, 2:15¼, 2:15½, 2:16

Matinee race, mixed.
Teddy, pacer by Diablo........1 1
Judge..........2 2
Economizer..........3 3
Time—2:15½, 2:21.

Pacing, 2:07 class, $600.
Delilah, by Zolock...........1 1 1
Hymettus, by Zombro.........5 2 2
Ray o' Light, by Searchlight..2 3 4
Solano Boy, by Father McKinnon..........3 5 3
Josephine, by Zolock.........4 4 5
Time—2:07¼, 2:06½, 2:07¼.

Trotting, two-year-olds, $300.
Pal, by Palite..........1 1
Babe Verne, by Jules Verne......3 2
Yu Tu, by R. Ambush..........2 3
Alto Express, by Iran Alto........dis
Time, 2:18¼, 2:17¼.

Trotting, 2:13 class, $500.
Zombronut, by Zombro....3 1 1 1
Katalina, by Tom Smith....1 2 2 3
Crylia Jones, by Capt. McKinney..........2 4 3 2
May T., by Monterey......4 4 4 4
Time—2:13¾, 2:11¼, 2:15, 2:14.

Pacing, 2:13 class, $500.
Moortrix, by Azmoor.....2 3 1 1 1
Cora, by Del Coronado..1 1 2 3 5
Joe McGregor, by Fergus McGregor..........3 2 3 2 2
Little Dick, by Dictatus..4 4 4 4 3
Milton Gear, by Harry Gear..........5 5 5 5 4
Time—2:08½, 2:08¼, 2:07½, 2:09, 2:11½

Trotting, 2:14 class, $200.
Scotch John, by Tomonco..1 1 4 1
Kinney Rose, by McKinney.3 4 1 3
Silver Hunter, by Zombro..4 2 2 2
Monicrat, by Monwood.....2 3 3 4
Time—2:12½, 2:11¼, 2:16¼, 2:14¼.

Pacing, Matinee race.
Dan Logan, by Chas. Derby.....1 1
Teddy, by Diablo..........2 2
Natoma..........3 3
Time—2:12½, 2:15.

CHICO—AUG. 25-28.

Trotting, 2:20 class, $700.
Kid Wilkes, by Stanton Wilkes.1 1 1
Sophia Dillon, by Sidney Dillon.3 2 2
Scotch John, by Tomonco......2 5 9
Escobado, by Escobar.........6 4 3
Silver Hunter, by Zombro....5 3 5
Kinney Rose, by McKinney....4 6 6
Time—2:12¼, 2:09¼, 2:10.

Pacing, 2:15 class, $450.
Moortrix, by Azmoor..........1 1 1
Milton Gear, by Harry Gear..2 2 2
Little Dick, by Dictatus.......dis.
Time—2:35, 2:12¼, 2:12¼.

Matinee race, pacers.
Seymow M., by Diawood.........1 1
Economizer..........3 2
The Judge..........2 4
Lady Alice..........4 3
Time—2:16½, 2:19¼.

Pacing, 2:20 class, $600.
Adam G., by McKinney.......1 1 1
Joe McGregor, by Fergus McGregor..........2 2 2
Cora, by Del Coronado.......3 3 3
Freely Red, by Red Medium..4 4 4
Grace R., by Demonio.........5 5 5
Time—2:08¼, 2:07¾, 2:07¼.

Trotting, 2:16 class; purse $600.
Zombronut, by Zombro..5 1 1 4 1
Katalina, by Tom Smith..1 2 3 1 3
Prince Lot, by Prince Ansel..........3 4 2 2 2
Wenja, by Zolock........2 3 5 5 4
Rapidan Dillon, by Sidney Dillon..........6 5 4 3 5
Weatewater, by Sidney Dillon..........4 6 dis.
Time—2:11¼, 2:12, 2:14½, 2:15, 2:14½.

Matinee race, trotters and pacers.
Gladys Moore (trotter).......2 1 1
Sir Vox..........1 3 2
Big Sis..........3 2 3
Little Dan..........4 4 4
Time—2:25½, 2:23½, 2:26.

Trotting, 2:11 class, $200.
Scotch John, by Tomonco....1 4 1 1
Kinney Rose, by McKinney.3 1 3 2
Monicrat, by Monwood 4 3 4 3
Silver Hunter, by Zombro...2 2 2 dr
Time—2:14¼, 2:13¾, 2:16¼, 2:21.

Pacing, 2:07 class, $200.
Solano Boy, by Father McKinnon 1 1 1
Delilah, by Zolock 3 2 2
Ray o' Light, by Searchlight....2 3 3
Demonio Wilkes, by Demonio.4 4 4
Time—2:09½, 2:07½, 2:08.

Pacing, 2:12 class, $200.
Milton Gear, by Harry Gear ..1 1 1
Dixie M., by Dick Russell....3 2 2
Seymow M., by Diawood 2 3 3
Time—2:13½, 2:16¼, 2:15½.

Trotting, 2:12 class, $500.
Della Derby, by Chas. Derby..2 1 1 1
Charlie T., by Zombro 1 3 2 2
May T., by Monterey 3 4 3 3
Monicrat, by Woodmon 4 2 4 4
Time—2:11, 2:12¼, 2:12, 2:13.

Pacing, 2:10 class, $200.
Queen Derby, by Charles Derby.1 1 1
Freely Red, by Red Medium..2 3 2
Joe McGregor, by Fergus McGregor 3 2 3
Milton Gear, by Harry Gear..4 4 4
Time—2:12, 2:10¼, 2:11½.

Matinee race, Class C.
Flyaway 3 1
Big Sis 0 2
Little Dan 0 3
Anona L..........4 4
Time—2:29, 2:33.

Matine race, Class B.
Lady Alice 1 1
Gladys Moore 2 2
Joe Dick 3 3
Time—2:27, 2:23.

STATE FAIR, SACRAMENTO, AUG. 30-SEPT. 4.

Occident Stake, three-year-old trotters, value $2785.
Volante, by Zombro 1 1 1
Virginia Lee, by Iran Alto....4 3 2
Complete, by Palite 3 2 4
All Style, by Stam B............2 4 3
Time—2:14¼, 2:13¼, 2:14.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $2000.
Kid Wilkes, by Stanton Wilkes.1 1 1
Escobado, by Escobar 2 2 3
Sophie Dillon, by Sidney Dillon.4 7 2
Prince Lot, by Prince Ansel..3 3 5
Ida Millerton, by Millerton......5 4 6
Silver Hunter, by Zombro 7 6 4
Scotch John, by Tomanco......6 5 7
Time—2:09¾, 2:12, 2:10¼.

Trotting, Park Amateur Club Race, silver cup.
Reina Directum, by Rey Direct.1 1 1
Siesta, by Iran Alto 2 3 2
Plumado, by Advertiser 3 2 3
Time—2:23, 2:22¼, 2:23¼.

Trotting, two-year-olds, purse $400.
Pal, by Palite 1 1
Agnes Carter, by Nutwood Wilkes.2 2
Yu Tu, by R. Ambush 3 3
Time—2:21, 2:18.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $2000.
Adam G., by McKinney 1 1 1
Grace R., by Demonio 2 2 3
Cora, by Del Coronado 4 4 2
Freely Red, by Red Medium..3 3 4
Time—2:10½, 2:09¼, 2:13.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $750.
Moortrix, by Azmoor 1 1 1
Milton Gear, by Harry Gear ..2 2 3
Alto Genoa Jr., by Alto Genoa.3 3 2
The Judge, by Bonnie Direct..4 4 4
Time—2:18, 2:18, 2:17½.

Trotting, Amateur Cup Race.
Plumado, by Advertiser 1 1 1
Wenje, by Zolock 2 2 2
Hulda C., by Dexter Prince....3 3 3
Tme—2:16½, 2:15, 2:16.

Capitol Hotel Cup, amateur drivers.
Joe Dick 2 1 1 1
Economizes 1 2 3 2
Lady Bird ....3 4 2 ro
Buster Brown ....4 3 4 ro
Time—2:23, 2:21½, 2:25, 2:22½.

Falrose Stake for two-year-old pacers.
Zomrosa, by Falrose 1 2 1
Rosemaw, by Falrose 2 1 2
Time—2:31, 2:29, 2:25.

Stanford Stake, three-year-old trotters, value $1300.
Easter, by Monocrat 1 1 1
All Style, by Stam B.........2 2 2
Complete, by Palite 3 3 3
Time—2:19½, 2:19, 2:17.

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse $1000.
Era, by Zombro 1 1 1
Goldenut, by Neernut 4 2 2
Della Derby, by Chas. Derby..2 4 4
Zammell, by Zombro 3 3 3
Time—2:10, 2:12½, 2:13½.

Cup race, amateur drivers.
Harold B., by Kinney Lou......1 1 1
Kermit 2 2 3
Briarwood 3 4 2
Natoma 4 3 4
Time—2:12, 2:13, 2:13.

Trotting, 2:13 class, purse $2500.
Zombronut, by Zomhro 1 1 1
Katalina, by Tom Smith 2 3 2
Crylla Jones, by Capt. McKinney.4 2 5
Wenja, by Zolock 3 4 4
Queen Knight, by Knight 5 5 3
Time—2:12¼, 2:12½, 2:15.

Pacing, 2:11 class, purse $2000.
Oueen Derby, hy Chas. Derby.1 1 1
Dan S., by Athablo 2 2 3
Lady R., by Col. K. R..........4 4 2
Dawn o' Light, hy Searchlight.3 3 4
Little Dick, by Dictatus 5 5 5
Time—2:12½, 2:10½, 2:12½.

Free-for-all pace, open to all driving clubs in California, cup.
Joe McGregor, by Fergus McGregor 1 1 1
Diodens, by Diablo 2 2 2
Teddy, by Diablo 3 3 3
Time—2:14, 2:12, 2:12.

Pacing, 2:07 class, purse $1000.
Josephine, by Zolock 3 3 1 1 1
Hymettus, by Zombro ...1 1 3 2 2
Solano Boy, by Father McKinnon ....2 2 2 ro
Delilah, by Zolock .....4 4 5 ro

Ray o' Light, hy Searchlight ....5 5 4 ro
Time—2:07¼, 2:08¼, 2:11, 2:16, 2:15.

Trotting, free-for-all, cup race for amateurs.
Wild Bell, by Wildnut 1 1 1
Charlie T., by Zombro 2 3 2
R. W. P., by Welcome 3 2 3
Time—2:16, 2:13, 2:13.

SALEM, ORE., SEPT, 13-18.

Trotting, two-year-olds, Breeders' purse, $400.
Bonaday, by Boy Voyage 1 1
Listerine, by Zom Norte 2 2
Woodlock, by Zolock 3 3
Time—2:39½, 2:39½.

Pacing, 2:12 class, $800.
Moortrix, by Azmoor 1 1 1
Dan S., by Athablo 4 2 2
Whitehall, by Chopper King..2 3 3
A. R. E., by Zombro 3 4 4
Judge Dillard, by Hal Dillard..5 dis.
Time—2:09¾, 2:10½, 2:12½.

Trotting, 2:25 class, $800.
Paul W., by Zombro 1 1 4 1
Lady Malcolm, by Malcolm.4 2 1 6
Zomzell, by Zombro 5 3 3 2
Nellie Mars, by Couier 6 6 2 3
Gloria O'Neil, by Parole ...2 4 6 4
Zomoak, by Zombro 3 5 5 5
Rastus, by Oro Guy......dis.
Time—2:14½, 2:16¼, 2:20½, 2:20.

Trotting, three-year-olds, $500.
Easter, by Monicrat 1 1
Harry A., by Zombro 3 2
Tortoise Shell, by Bozeman 2 4
Zomdell, by Zombro 4 3
Florodora Z., by Zombro 5 5
Time—2:23, 2:21¼.

Pacing, 2:25 class, $500.
Mack N., by McKinney 1 4 1 1
Bonnie Tangent, by Tangent.2 1 5 5
Capt. Apperson 5 5 2 2
Lord Sidney Dillon 4 2 3 4
McCloskey Wainwright 3 3 4 3
King Lovelace ....6 6 dis.
Time—2:15, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:16½.

Trotting, 2:15 class, $1000.
Lady Sirius, by Sirius 1 1 1
Zombronut, by Zombro 2 2 2
Henry Gray, by Zombro 5 3 3
Blacksmith, by Ben Johnson...3 6 7
Crylia Jones, by Capt. McKinney 4 5 5
Cherry Diamond, by Bozeman.6 7 4
Belle N., by Bonnie Direct 7 4 6
Time—2:14¼, 2:11½, 2:10½.

Pacing, 2:08 class, $5000.
Lord Lovelace, by Prince Lovelace 5 1 2 2 1
Hymettus, by Zombro ..2 9 1 1 4
Queen Derby, by Chas. Dehby 1 3 5 3 2
Josephine, by Zolock 6 3 5 3 2
Gen. Heurtis, by Alexis ..9 13 6 5 3
Delilah, by Zolock 7 6 7 7 5
Solano Boy, Adam G., Dan Z., Moortrix, Whitehall, Bushnell King, Ray o' Light and Tommy Grattan also started.
Time—2:06¾, 2:07½, 2:07½, 2:08¾. 2:11½.

Trotting, 2:30 class, $500.
Lady Malcolm, by Malcolm....1 1 1
Dolly McKinney 3 2 3
Nelly Mars 2 3 4
Velma Z..........5 4 2
Shamrock 4 5 5
Time—2:20¼, 2:20½, 2:20¼.

Pacing, three-year-olds, $500.
King Seal, by Red Seal 1 1
Admiral Evans, by Conroy's Alta.3 2
Rosa, by Senator 2 3
Time—2:19¼, 2:20¼.

Pacing, two-year-olds, $400.
Mussel Shell, by Bozeman..2 1 2 1
Waverly B., by Tidal Wave..3 3 1 2
Sable Hal, by Hal B.........1 2 dis.
Time—2:27½, 2:22½, 2:23½, 2:23¼.

Trotting, 2:12 class, $5000.
Lee Crawford, by Leigh Crawford 3 4 1 2 1
Zombronut, by Zombro..1 1 7 4 4
Henry Gray, by Zombro..10 7 4 1 2
Era, by Zombro 2 3 2 3 3
Kid Wilkes, Dr. Munday, Sophia Dillon, Charley T., Goldennut, Lida Carter, Della Derby, Crylia Jones and Easter Bells also started.
Time—2:12½, 2:11¼, 2:13¼, 2:14½, 2:12½.

Pacing, 2:20 class, $800.
Demonio Wilkes, by Demonio.1 1 1
Esther B..........3 2 2
Lord Sidney Dillon 2 3 3
King Lovelaec distanced.
Time—2:19¼, 2:17½, 2:20½.

Pacing, 2:08 class, consolation, $1000.
Adam G., by McKinney 1 1 1
Solano Boy 3 2 3
Delilah 2 3 5
Ray o' Light 3 5 2
Gen. Hurtis 4 4 4
Time—2:09½, 2:08½.

Trotting, 2:20 class, $800.
Paul W., by Zombro 1 1 1
Cherry Diamond 4 3 3
Stalene 3 4 4
Time—2:18½, 2:15½, 2:18¾.

Pacing, 2:05 class, $1000.
Hymettus, by Zombro 1 1 1
Josephine 2 4 2
Sherlock Holmes 3 2 3
Sir John S.......... 4 3 4
Time—2:09, 2:07¾, 2:09¾.

Pacing, 2:15 class, $1000.
Glendora, by Red Medium.3 2 1 1 1
Bushnell King, hy Norval King 1 1 2 2 2
Nellie Chimes 6 4 4 3 3
Lou Miller 5 5 3 4 4
A. R. E..........2 3 5 dr.
San Lucas Maid ....dis
Time—2:10½, 2:10¾, 2:11¼, 2:13½, 2:17

Trotting, 2:12 trot, consolation, $1000.
Kid Wilkes, by Stanton Wilkes 7 1 1 1
Charley T., by Zombro 1 2 2 3
Goldenut 3 3 3 2
Della Derby 2 4 7 6
Iida Carter 6 7 4 4
Crylia Jones 4 6 6 5
Doc Monday ....5 5 5 dr.
Time—2:13¼, 2:13½, 2:13¾, 2:15¼.

PORTLAND—SEPT. 20-25.

Trotting, 2:25 class, $800. Last heat Tuesday.
Gloria O'Neil, by Parole....1 1 3 1
Paul W., by Zombro 2 2 1 2
Nellie Mars, by Courier ..3 3 2 3
Time—2:21½, 2:21½, 2:23¼, 2:20.

Pacing, 2:12 class, $800. Last heat Tuesday.
Moortrix, by Azmoor 2 1 1 1
Dan S., by Athahlo 3 2 2 2
Whitehall, by Copper King.4 3 3 3
Judge Dillard by Hal Dillard ....1 4 dis.
Time—2:14, 2:14½, 2:24½, 2:20.

Trotting, 2:15 class, $800.
Capt. Apperson, by Zombro....1 1 1
Mack N..........2 2 2
McClosky Wainwright 3 3 3
Time—2:18¼, 2:18¼, 2:23½.

Pacing, three-year-olds, $500.
Admiral Evans, by Conroy's Alta..1 1
Sadie T., by Shamrock 2 2
Rosa R., by Senator 3 3
Time—2:22¼, 2:26.

Trottinfi, 2:15 class, $800.
Zombronut, by Zombro 1 1 1
Lady Sirius, by Sirius 2 2 2
Cherry Diamond, by Bozeman.3 3 4
Crylia Jones, by Capt. McKinney 4 4 3
Time—2:11½, 2:17½, 2:15.

Trotting, 2:20 class, $500.
Paul W., by Zombro 1 1 1
Zomack, by Zombro 2 2 2
Nellie Mars, by Courier 3 3 3
Tortoise Shell also started.
Time—2:16½, 2:19½, 2:19.

Pacing, 2:08 class, $2500.
Adam G., by McKinney 1 1 1
Lord Lovelace, by Prince Lovelace 2 3 4
Hymettus, by Zombro 6 2 3
Josephine, by Zolock 7 7 2
Solano Boy, by Father McKinnon 3 4 5
Gen. Huertes, Queen Derby and Whitehall also started.
Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:06¾.

Pacing, two-year-olds, $400.
Mussell Shell, by Bozeman 1 1
Bailey S. Wave, by Tidal Wave 2 2
Sally Younger 4 3
Waverley B., by Tidal Wave 3 4
Time—2:23¼, 2:27½.

Trotting, 2:12 class, $2500.
Henry Gray, by Zombro..9 8 1 1 1
Lee Crawford, by Leigh Crawford 1 1 8 2 4
Sophia Dillon, by Sidney Dillon 7 2 5 3 2
Lida Carter, by Stam B..2 4 3 6 3
Charley T., by Zombro ..5 7 2 5 6
Zombronut, by Zombro ..4 9 9 4 5
Era, by Zombro ....3 3 4 7 dr
Goldenut, by Neernut ...6 5 6 8 dr
Kid Wilkes, by Stanton Wilkes ....10 6 7 dr
Doc Munday, by Zombro.8 dr
Time—2:11½, 2:12, 2:12¼, 2:13¼, 2:14.

Pacing, 2:20 class, $500.
Demonio Wilkes, by Demonio.1 1 1
Dan Z. 2 2 2
Esther B..........3 3 3
Time—2:11¼, 2:14¼, 2:14¾.

Pacing, 2:08 class, consolation, $500.
Solano Boy, by Father McKinnon 1 1 1
Gen. Heurtus, by Alexis 4 2 2
Queen Derby, by Chas. Derby.2 3 4
Whitehall, by Copper King....3 4 3
Time—2:07¾, 2:08¼, 2:09½.

Trotting, 2:20 class, $800.
Belle N., by Bonnie Direct.2 1 2 1 1
Cherry Diamond, by Bozeman 1 2 1 2 3
Velma Z., by Zombro ..3 3 3 3 2
Time 2:19½, 2:14¼, 2:18, 2:20½. Time of last heat not taken.

Pacing, 2:05 class, $1000.
Sherlock Holmes, by Zolock..1 1 1
Hymettus, by Zombro 2 2 2
Josephine, by Zolock 3 3 3
Time—2:06¾, 2:07¼, 2:08.

Trotting to beat 2:30¼.
Bonaday, by Bon Voyage.........Won
Time—2:27½.

Pacing, 2:15 class, $800.
Bushnell King, by Norval King 3 1 1 1
Lou Miller, by Blacksmith.1 3 3 3
Nellie Chimes, by Christmas Chimes 2 4 4 4
McClosky Wainwright and Atabel also started.
Time—2:14, 2:15, 2:16¼.

Trotting, 2:12 class, consolation, $500.
Era, by Zombro 1 1 1
Charley T., by Zombro 2 2 3
Goldennut, by Neernut 3 3 2
Time—2:14½, 2:15½, 2:16¼.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—NOV. 8-13.

2:27 trot, purse $1000.
Zombretta, by Zombro 1 1 3 1
Zommell, by Zombro 4 4 2 2
Zolock, by Zolock 3 5 4 3
Silverstein, by Silver Coin..5 3 5 4
Prodigal Baroness, 2-2-1-dis.; Prince Zombro, 6-dis.
Time—2:15¼, 2:16¾, 2:16¼, 2:16.

2:08 pace, stake $5000.
Queen Pomona, by Pomona 2 1 1 2 2
Miss Castle, by Harvest Prince 4 5 3 3 1
Brewer's Kid, by Riley Medium 1 3 5 4 5
Major Ganz, by Iowa Sentinel 7 7 4 5 3
Josephine, 6-6-6-6-4; Dick Allen, 5-4-2-1-dis.; Delilah, 3-2-dis.; Hal Raven, dis.
Time—2:06¼, 2:05¼, 2:06, 2:08¼, 2:10¼

2:12 pace, purse $1000.
Donline, by Online 2 1 1
Lulu Hurst, 1-3-dis.; Demonio Wilkes, 3-2-dis.
Time—2:12½, 2:15¼, 2:12¼.

Arizona trotters, purse $400, half mile heats.
Miss Arizona 1 1
Counsellor's Queen 2 2
Miss Leonora 3 3
Pack 4 4
Navajo Girl, 5-5; Clytona, 6-6.
Time—1:24, 1:25.

2:25 pace, purse $1000.
Tommy Lawson, by Leland D.2 1 1 1
Nettie Oh So, by Oh So....1 2 2 3
Maggie Barkley, by Leland D.4 4 3 2
Big Boy, 3-3-dr.; Lillian Zolock, 5-dis.; R. B. and Mar Kinney, dis.
Time—2:14¼, 2:14¼, 2:17¼, 2:16¼.

2:19 trot, stake $5000.
Margin, by Time Onward.....1 1 1
The Pickett, by Pactolus 3 2 3
Escobado, by Escobar 2 3 4
Rapidan Dillon, by Sidney Dillon 5 4 2
Johnny G., 4-5-5.
Time—2:11¾, 2:10¼, 2:08¼.

Three-year-old trot, purse $400.
Creme de Menthe 1 1
Sunlight 2 2
Joe Galloway, Maxwelton Braes and Helen J., dis.
Time—2:40¼, 2:37¼.

Match race.
Dan Patch, by Joe Patchen 1
Minor Heir, by Heir-at-Law........2
Time—2:03¼.

To beat 1:59¼, pacing.
Minor Heir, by Heir-at-Law 2:01¼

2:05 pace, purse $2000.
Giftline, by Online 1 1 1
Queen Pomona, by Pomona..2 3 2
Delilah, by Zolock 4 2 5
Dick Allen, by Ben Hur 3 4 3
Josephine, 5-5-4.
Time—2:06¼, 2:07¼, 2:08¼.

Special trot, purse $2000.
Carlokin, by McKinney 1 1 1
Richie Baron, by Baron Wilkes.2 2 2
Queer Knight, by Knight 3 3 3
Goldennut, by Neernut 4 4 4
Time—2:13, 2:11, 2:13¾.

Special pace, purse $1000.
Queen Derhy, by Charles Derby 1 1 2 3 3
Demonio Wilkes, by Demonio 3 4 3 1 1
Miss Castle, by Harvest Prince 2 2 1 2 2
Lulu Hurst, by Lord Elmhurst 4 3 4 4 4
Time, 2:11½, 2:10, 2:09¼, 2:10¾, 2:14¼.

Two-year-old pace, purse $400, half mile heats.
Count Modjeska 1 1
Baby, 2-2; Minnie D., 4-3; Ted, 3-4.
Time—1:39¼, 1:30.

Exhibition pace, to beat 2:02.
Copa de Oro, by Nutwood Wilkes.2:01¼

2:15 pace, purse $1000.
Nancy C., by Constenaro.1 2 2 1 1
Demonio Wilkes, by Demonio 2 1 1 3 3
Donline, by Online.......3 3 3 2 2
Capt. Dawson, by Jack Dawson 4 4 4 4 4
Richard B., 5-dr.; Alzama, dis.
Time—2:12¼, 2:09¾, 2:09¾, 2:11½, 2:14¾.

2:12 trot, purse $1000.
Richie Baron, by Baron Wilkes.1 1 1
Kitty Royal, by Red Royal 2 3 2
Myrtle O., by Warren O.......4 2 3
Goldennut, by Neernut 3 4 4
Queer Knight, dis.
Time—2:15, 2:13¾, 2:15¾.

Three-year-old pace, purse $400.
Jessie Oh So, by Oh So.........2 1 1
Robert D..........1 3 2
Russell Kid 4 2 4
Friday 3 5 3
Ned C., 5-4-5.
Time—2:41¼, 2:34¼, 2:37.

2:23 trot, purse $1000.
Zommell, by Zombro.....3 5 1 1 1
Johnny G., by Alcantara.2 3 2 3 3
Prodigal Baroness, by Prodigal 5 4 4 2 2
Silverstein, by Silver Coin.4 2 5 4 4
Zombretta, 1-3-3-5-dis.; Almaden, dis.
Time—2:15¼, 2:15¼, 2:14¾, 2:14¾. 2:16¼.

To beat 2:25 pacing.
Lillian Zolock, by Zolock 2:22¾
Near Kinney 2:27¼

2:18 pace, purse $1000.
Demonio Wilkes, by Demonio.5 1 1 1
Nancy C., by Constenaro ...1 2 2 2
Zolita, by Zombro 2 3 3 3
Tommy Lawson, by Leland D.3 4 4 4
Nettie Oh So, 4-5-dr.
Time—2:11¾, 2:10¾, 2:10¾, 2:13¾.

2:15 trot, purse $1000.
Margin, by Time Onward.....1 1 1
Escobado, by Escobar 2 2 2
Charm P., by Bernal 3 3 3
Rapidan Dillon, by Sidney Dillon 4 4 4
Myrtle O., 5-5-5.
Time—2:09, 2:11¼, 2:06¼.

Free-for-all pace, purse 2:06¼.
Copa de Oro, by Nutwood Wilkes 1 1 1
Giftline, by Online 3 2 2
Highfly, by Nearest 2 3 4
Queen Pomona, by Pomona....4 4 3
Time—2:04¼, 2:05¼, 2:04¾.

2:29 trot, purse $1000.
Hope So, by Oh So............1 1 2
King Cyrano, by Silver Simmons 2 2 1
Lady Boydello, by Boydello ..3 3 3
Time—2:27¾, 2:30¼, 2:27.

Declared finished.
Exhibition, pacing.
Dan Patch, by Joe Patchen 2:02¼
To beat 1:59½, pacing.
Minor Hier, by Heir-at-Law:

	¼	½	¾	Mile.
Time:	:29	:59	1:29	1:59¼

If hens are kept for egg production only they must be fed twice daily with a variety of the best egg producing feeds, and they must be cared for in other ways so that their feed will bring results. They must be fed and cared for in a similar way to dairy cows, for their products are similar.

The Pacific Coast 2:10 Sires.

Herewith is the list of all 2:10 performers that have been sired by, or produced by daughters of stallions that were bred or have ever stood for public service on the Pacific Coast. Of the various letters in parenthesis prefixed to records (n) signifies new 2:10 performer in 1909; records reduced in 1909 are marked (r); rejected records are marked (R); (w) signifies wagon record.

Abbottsford 2:19½, by
Woodford Mambrino 2:21½.
Poindexter 2:09½
dam of
Chester Abbott, p.....2:09½

Adbell, 1, 2:23, by
Advertiser 2:15¼.
Miss Adbell, 3........2:09¾
Rowellan 2:09¾
Miss Adbell, p........2:06¼

Admiral 488, by Volunteer 55,
sire of dam of
Adam G..........(n) 2:06¼
Nance O'Neil, p.......2:09½

Albaa 2:24, by
Gen. Benton 1755,
sire of dam of
You Bet, p............2:07

Albert W. 2:20, by
Electioneer 125.
Little Albert 2:10
dam of
Icon 2:10

Alcantara, Jr.,
by Alcantara 2:23.
sire of dam of
Sir John S., p.........2:04½

Alexander Button 2:26½,
by Alexander 490,
sire of dam of
Ray o' Light, p. 3....2:08¼

Alexis, p., 2:18, by
William L. 4244.
General Heuertus. p...2:09¾

Alfred G. 2:19¾,
by Anteeo 2:16½.
Charley Herr 2:07
Sister Collette 2:09¾
Annie Lee, p..........2:07¼
dams of
Margin ....(n) 2:05¾
May Bird ....(n) 2:08¾

Algona, 11543, by Almont 33.
Flying Jib, p.........2:04
dams of
Anaconda, p...........2:09¾
Anaconda, p..........2:01¾
Kelly Briggs, p......2:08

Altamont 2:26¼, by Almont 33.
Alameda 2:09¼
Altao 2:09¾
Chehalis, p...........2:04¼
Del Norte, p..........2:08
Ella T., p............2:08¼
Doc Sperry, p........2:09
Pathmont, p..........2:09¼
dams of
The Zoo 2:09
Bellemont 2:09¼
Oregon Maid, p.......2:08
Mary K. p.......(n) 2:08¼

Altiaont 965, by Almont 33.
sire of dam of
Jasper Ayres 2:09

Altoona 8850, by Almont 33.
sire of dam of
Berta Mac 2:08

Anteco 2:16½
by Electioneer 125,
sire of dam of
Sonoma Girl 2:05¼
Directum Kelly, 4....2:08¼
Gray Gem 2:09½
W. Woods, p. 4.......2:07

Aateeo, Jr., 2:25¼,
by Anteeo 2:16½,
sire dam of
Judge Green 2:09

Anteros 6020,
by Electioneer 125.
Ed S., p..............2:08¼
dam of
Prince Ross, p........2:09¼

Antrim 5918, by Aberdeen 27.
Anzella 2:06¾
dams of
Vision, p.............2:09¼
Gen. Heurtus, p.......2:09¾

Arioa 2:07¾, by Electioneer
125.
Lord Roberts 2:07¼
Nico, 4...............2:08¼
Frazee ....(n) 2:09½
dam of
Sadie Mac............2:06¼

Arthurton 365,
by Hambletonian 10,
sire of dam of
Lesa Wilkes 2:09

Athadon 2:27,
by Matadon 9392.
The Donna, p.........2:07¾
Athasham 2:09¼

Atto Rex 2:21¾,
by Attorney 1005.
Rex Atto, p..........2:07¾

A. W. Richmond 1687,
by Blackbird 401,
sire of dams of
Italia, ..p...........2:04¼
New Richmond, p....2:07¼
Waldo J., p..........2:08
Silver Dick, p.......2:09¼

Azmoor 2:20½,
by Electioneer 125.
Moortrix, p, 4....(n) 2:07½
Betonica, p..........2:09¼
dam of
Rowellan 2:09¾

Balboa, thoroughbred,
by Norfolk,
sire of dam of
Velox, p.............2:09¼
Kid Wilkes .....(n) 2:09¼

Bay Rose 2:20½,
by Sutan 2:24,
sire of dam of
Ruth Dillon, 4.......2:06½

Bayswater Wilkes,
by Sable Wilkes 2:18.
Kelly Briggs, p......2:08

Bell Boy 2:19¼,
by Electioneer 125,
sire of dam of
Centrific, p...........2:09

Bismarck 2:29¼,
by Index 2856,
sire of dam of
High Fly, p..........2:04¼

Bob Mason 2:27,¼
by Echo 462.
Waldo J., p..........2:08
Virginia, p...........2:09½
Fred Mason, p.......2:10

Bob Mason, Jr., 2:27½,
by Bob Mason 2:27¼
sire of dam of
Bystander, p 2:07¼

Bonnie Direct, p, 2:05¼,
by Direct, p. 2:05½.
Bonalet, p, 3.........2:09¼

Boodle 2:12½, by Stranger
3030.
Ethel Downs 2:10

Bow Bells 2:19¼,
by Electioneer 125.
Beauseant, p.........2:06½
Billy Andrews, p, 4..2:06½
Matin Bells, p.........2:06½
Bellwood A., p.......2:07½

Bradtmoor 2:26¼,
by Fallis 2:23.
Ben F., p............2:07¾

Buccaneer, 2656,
by Iowa Chief 528,
sire of dams of
Dr. Leek 2:09½
Daedalion, p.........2:08½

Bull Pup, by St. Lawrence,
sire of dam of
Hulda 2:08½

California 4132,
by Sultan 2:24,
sire of dam of
Ida Highwood ..(w) 2:09¼

Capt. McKinney 44253,
by McKinney 2:11¼.
Lady Jones 2:07¼

Cascade, p, 2:14¾,
by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.
Zaza 2:07¼

Cantion 2:25½,
by Electioneer 125,
sire of dam of
Helen Norte 2:09¼
Magladi, p...........2:07

Cecelian 2:22,
by Electioneer 125.
Dewitt 2:08¼
dam of
Alcelia, p............2:07¾

Charles Derby 2:20,
by Steinway 2:25¾.
Derby Princess 2:08½
Don Derby, p........2:04½
Jim Logan, p, 3..(n) 2:05½
Capt. Derby, p.......2:06½
Queen Derby, p..(n) 2:06¾
Much Better, p, 4....2:07¼
Diablo, p, 4..........2:09¼
dam of
Brilliant Girl 2:08¼

Chieftain 721,
by Hiatoga (Old Togue)
sire of dam of
Goshen Jim, p.......2:08¼

Chime Bell 5380,
by Electioneer 125.
Van Zandt 2:09

Chimes 5348,
by Electioneer 125.
The Abbott 2:03¼
The Monk 2:05¾
Fantasy, 4 .... 2:06
Chime Bell 2:09¾
Shadow Chimes, p...2:05
Council Chimes, p...2:07½
Dandy Chimes, p.....2:07½
Merry Chimes, p.....2:08½
Ed Easton, p.........2:09¾
dams of
Dare Devil 2:09
Lady of the Monor, p..2:04¼
Ess H. Kay, p...(n) 2:05¼
The Friend, p........2:05¼
Rex Guard, p........2:07¼
Prelatic, p...........2:08¼

Christmas 12253,
by Strathmore 408,
sire of dam of
Hazel Kinney 2:09¼

Clay 2:25,
by Electioneer 125.
Edwin C., p.........2:07
Exploit, p............2:08½

Commoncer 9522,
Electioneer 125.
Pauline G., p........2:06¾

Coaductor 2:14¼,
by Electioneer 125.
Walnut Hall 2:08¼

Coatractor 1084 by Ajax 40,
sire dam of
Myrtha Whips, p....2:09

Cornelius 11335,
by Nutwood 600,
sire dam of
Emily W........(n) 2:10

Creole, p, 2:15,
by Promptor 2308.
Javelin, p............2:08¼

Cresco 4908,
by Strathmore 408,
sire of dam of
Tom Carneal, p......2:08½

Dashwood 14962,
by Legal Tender 1784,
sire dam of
Dr. Book 2:10
Jennie Mc, p.........2:09

Dawn 2:18¾,
by Nutwood 2:18¾,
sire of dam of
Robert I., p.........2:08¾

Del Coronado 2:09½, by Mc-
Kinney 2:11¼.
Cora, p, 4........(n) 2:08¼

Delmar 2:16¾,
by Electioneer 125.
Major Delmar 1:59¾

Copeland 2:09¼

Del Norte, p, 2:08,
by Altamont 2:26¾.
Helen Norte 2:09¼
Magladi, p...........2:07
Oregon Maid, p......2:08

Delpbi, p, 2:12¼,
by Director 2:17.
Toppy, p.............2:10

Demonio, p, 2:11¼,
by Chas. Derby, 2:20.
Mona Wilkes, p......2:03¼
Memonia, p...........2:09½
Demonio Wilkes, p (n) 2:09¾

Dexter Prince 11363,
by Kentucky Prince 2970.
Lisonjero 2:08¼
Eleata 2:08½
James L.............2:09½
Edith, p..............2:10
dams of
Directum Lass 2:09¾
Toppy, p.............2:10

Dexterwood 20562, by Dexter
Prince,
sire of dam of
Cora, p, 4.......(n) 2:08¼

Diablo, p, 2:09¼.
by Charles Derby 2:20.
Sir Albert S., p.......2:03¾
Sir John S., p........2:04½
Jno. R. Conway, p....2:07
Daedalion, p.........2:08½
Diablito, p...........2:08½
Tom Carneal, p.......2:08½

Dick Flaberty 2:29¼,
by Flaherty's Fearnaught,
sire of dam of
Alameda 2:09¼

Dictatus, p, 2:17,
by Red Wilkes 1749.
Funston, p...........2:08¼
Dictatress, p.........2:08¾

Direct, p, 2:05½,
by Dictator 2:17.
Directum Kelly, 4....2:08¼
Direct iVew 2:08¾
Ward M.............2:09¼
Ann Direct ......(n) 2:10
Directly, p...........2:03¼
Direct Hal, p........2:04¼
Bonnie Direct, p, 4...2:05¼
King Direct, p.......2:05¼
Prince Direct, (Fred-
die C.), p............2:07
Direct Wood, p, 4....2:07½
Daphne Direct, p....2:08¼
Trilby Direct, p.....2:08¼
Easter Direct, p.....2:09¼
Rey Direct, p........2:10
dam of
Maggie Winder, p, 3
.................(n) 2:06¼

Director 2:17,
By Dictator 113.
Directum, 4 ....2:05¼
Dorothy Redmond ...2:09
Nathan Straus, p.....2:03½
Direct, p.............2:05½
Direction, p.........2:08½
Director Joe, p.......2:09½
dams of
Jno. A. McKerron 2:04½
Sterling McKinney(r) 2:06¼
Ozanam 2:07
Lady Jones 2:07¼
Leonardo 2:08¼
Little Thorn, p.......2:07¼

Directum 2:05¼,
by Director 2:17.
Ethel's Pride 2:06¾
Consuela S..........2:07¾
Judge Green 2:09
Directum Lass 2:09¾
Gulvallis Directum, 4..2:09¾
Directum Miller, p...2:05¼
Blackdart, p.....(n) 2:09¼

Dr. Hicks, by Durfee 11256.
Edwin S., p..........2:08

Dolphlu, :
sire of dam of
Cricket, p............2:10

Doncaster, by Seal's Elmo.
sire of dam of
Charlie Mc...........2:07¾

Don Derby, p, 2:04½,
by Diablo, p, 2:09¼,
Castanada, p.........2:09¾

Durfee 11256,
by Kaiser 2:28½,
sire of dam of
Sir Albert S., p......2:03¾
Jim Logan, p, 3..(n) 2:05½

Duroe Prince 18651,
by Mes. Duroc 106,
sire of dams of
Prince Direct (Fred-
die C), p............2:07
Lord Lovelace, p.....2:10

Echo 462,
by Hampletonian 10,
sire of dams of
Direct, p.............2:05½
Capt. Derby, p 2:06½
Rex Atto, p...........2:07¾
Loupe, p.............2:09¼

Eclectic 11321 by Electioneer,
sire dam of
Tom Murphy, p......2:09¼

Effingham,
by Speculation 928.
sire of dam of
El Milagro 2:09¼

Egotist 2:22½,
by Electioneer 125.
Pulsus 2:09½
Egozen, p............2:06¼

Electioneer 125,
by Hambletonian 10.
Arlon, 4 ....2:07¾
Sunol 2:08¼
Palo Alto 2:08¾
dams of
Dolly Dillon ....(w) 2:06¾
Baron May ......(n) 2:07¼
Esther Bells .....(n) 2:08¼
Lisonjero 2:08¼
Wild Bell 2:08¼
Klatawah, p, 3.......2:05½
Cavaliero, p.........2:09½
Crafty, p............2:09¾

Electioneer 2:17¾ (Camp-
bell's), by Electioneer 125.
Symboleer, p.........2:09½

Elector 2170,
by Electioneer 125,
sire of dam of
Mush, p.............2:08¾

Electric Bell 10529,
by Electioneer 125.
Captor 2:09¼

Electricity 2:17¾,
by Electioneer 125.
Serpol 2:10

Eros 2:29½,
by Electioneer 125.
Dione 2:07¼
dam of
The Roman 2:09½

Eugene Casserly,
by General Taylor,
sire of dam of
Tungston 2:08¼

Expedition 2:15¾,
by Electioneer 125.
Exalted 2:07¼
Bi-Flora 2:09¼
dam of
Jack Leyburn 2:04¼

Fallis 2:23,
by Electioneer 125,
sire dams of
Janice 2:08¼

Falrose, p, 2:19,
by Fallis 2:23.
Don, p...............2:10

Father McKinnon,
by Demonio, p, 2:11¼,
Solano Boy, p....(r) 2:07¼

Faustino 2:12¼,
by Sidney, p, 2:19¾.
Bonnie Ailse, p.......2:08½

Firetail, thoroughbred,
by Norfolk,
sire of dam of
Miss Logan, p 2:06¼

Forest Clay, Jr.,
by Forest Clay.
sire of dam of
Miss Idaho, p.......2:09¼

Gen. Benton 1755,
by Jim Scott 836,
sire dams of
Sunol 2:08¼
Serpol 2:10
Lena N., p...........2:05¼

Gen. Booth 2:30½,
by Geo. M. Patchen 2:23½,
sire of dam of
Delilah, p........(r) 2:06½

Gen. Hamilton,
by Tilton Almont 2:26,
sire of dam of
Zomalta 2:08½

Gen. Logan 2:23¼,
by Alexander Buton 2:26½.
Miss Logan, p.......2:06¼

Gen. McClellan 144,
by North Star,
sire of dam of
Mack Mack 2:08

George W. McKinney 2:14½,
by McKinney 2:11¼.
Silver Dick, p........2:09¼

Glenelg 3183,
by Belmont 1027.
Josie, p..............2:08¼
Billy Red, p..........2:10

Gossiper 2:14¾,
by Simmons 2:28.
Tom Murphy, p......2:09½
dam of
Zephyr 2:07¼
Zolock, p 2:05¼

Grand Moor 2374,
by The Moor 870,
sire of dam of
Joe Wheeler, p, 4....2:07½

Gulde 2:16¼,
by Director 2:17,
sire of dam of
Castanada, p.........2:09¾

Guy Corbit 11726,
by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.
sire of dam of
Marveletta 2:09½

Guy Wilkes 2:15¼,
by Geo. Wilkes 2:22.
Fred Kohl 2:07¾
Hulda 2:08½
Lesa Wilkes 2:09
Seymour Wilkes, p....2:08½
dams of
Guy Axworthy, 4.....2:08¾
Solano Boy, p....(r) 2:07¼

Hal B., p., 2:04½,
by Hal Dillard, p. 2:04¾.
Hal Raven, p.....(r) 2:03¾
Hal R., p............2:07¼
Hallock M., p........2:09¼

Hambletonian 725 (Whipple's)
by Guy Miller,
sire of dam of
Azote 2:04¾
Georgena 2:07½

Hambletonian Chrisman 10178,
by Whipple's Hambletonian
725,
sire of dam of
Alone, p, 4...........2:09¼

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679,
by George Wilkes 2:22.
Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½
Phebon W............2:08¾
Robert I, p...........2:08¾
dams of
Wilkes Heart 2:06¼
Thelma 2:09¾
Stella, p, 4...........2:09¼

Hamilton Chief,
sire of dam of
Edith, p 2:10

Hanford Medium, p, 2:11¼,
by Milton R. 2:31¾,
sire of dam of
Jonesa Basler, p......2:05¾

Happy Prince 10546,
by Bayonne Prince 2939,
sire of dam of
Sherlock Holmes 2:06

Hawthorne 19035,
by Nutwood 2:18¾.
Little Thorn, p.......2:07¼
dam of
Welcome Mac, p.....2:07¼

Homeward 2:13¼,
by Strathway 2:19.
George G.............2:05¼

Hummer 6112, by Electioneer.
Bouncer 2:09

Inferna, p, 2:15½,
by Diablo, p, 2:09¼.
Inferlotta, p 2:04¾

Ingraham 24678, by Volunteer.
sire of dam of
Josie, p 2:08¼
Billy Red, p..........2:10

Iris, by Eros 2:29½.
Jasper Ayres 2:09

James Madison 2:17¾,
by Anteeo 2:16½.
Brilliant Girl 2:08¼
Tuna, 4..............2:08½
Emily W.........(n) 2:10

John A. McKerron 2:04½,
by Nutwood Wilkes.
Jack McKerron ..(n) 2:07¼

John Sevenoaks 24350,
by Nutwood 2:18¾.
Loupe, p.............2:09¼

J. T. 2:12¼,
by Live Oak Hero 29369.
Lillian R............2:04½

Juuio 2:22,
by Electioneer 125.
Athanio 2:10
dams of
George G.............2:05¼
Athasham 2:09¼

Kentucky Volunteer 2784,
by Volunteer 55,
sire of dam of
Rey Direct, p........2:10

Killarney, p, 2:20½,
by Black Ralph 10687.
sire of dam of
Don, p 2:10

Knight 2:22½,
by Woodford Wilkes 2528.
Anaconda 2:09¾
Anaconda, p.........2:01¾

LaHarpe, p, 2:17¼,
by Egmont 1828,
sire of dam of
Edwin S., p..........2:08

Langton 2:21¾,
by Alfred 2:25,
sire of dam of
Aristo 2:08¼

Lee Wood 11389,
by Dexter Prince 11363,
sire of dams of
Direct Wood, p, 4....2:07½
El Red, p, 4...........2:08¼

LeGrand 2868, by Almont 33.
sire of dam of
John R. Conway, p...2:07

Lottery Ticket 2:21½,
by Dexter Prince 11363.
Mush, p.............2:08¾

Lynwood W. 2:20½,
by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.
Sonoma Girl 2:05¼
Charley Belden 2:08½

McKinney 2:11¼,
by Alcyone 2:27.
Sweet Marie 2:02
Sterling McKinney(r) 2:06¼
Charlie Mc...........2:07¾
Kinney Lou 2:07¼
Berta Mack 2:08
Mack Mack 2:08
Carlokin 2:08¼
El Milagro 2:09¼
Hazel Kinney 2:09¼
Lady Mowry 2:09¼
Del Coronado 2:09½
The Roman 2:09½
Dr. Book 2:10
Coney, p.............2:02
China Maid, p........2:05¼
Zolock, p.............2:05¼
Adam G., p.......(n) 2:06¼
Charley D., p.........2:06¼
You Bet, p 2:07
Walcome Mac, p......2:07¼
Miss Geirgia, p......2:08½
Jenny Mac, p.........2:09
dams of
Sally Pointer, p......2:06¼
Tidal Wave, p........2:06¾
Irish, p, 4...........2:08¼
Silver Coin, p.........2:10

Mambrino 1789 (Carr's)
by Mambrino Patchen 58
sire of dam of
Sweet Marie 2:02

Marengo King 2:29¼.
by McKinney.
Marie N..........(n) 2:08¼

May King 2:21¼,
by Electioneer 125,
Bingen 2:06¼

Memo, 15907,
by Sidney, p. 2:19¾,
sire of dam of
Charley D., p 2:06¼

Mendocino (Monaco) 2:19½,
by Electioneer 125.
Monte Carlo 2:07¼
Idolita 2:09¼
Mendolita, p 2:07½

Menlo 2:21½,
by Nutwood 2:18¾,
sire of dam of
Tom Murphy, p......2:09½

Mercury, p, 2:21,
by Sidney, p, 2:19¾.
Kruger, p............2:04
Twinkle, p 2:05¼

Milton Medium 2:25½,
by Happy Medium 2:25½,
sire of dam of
Cuckoo, p............2:09¼

Monbells 2:23¾,
by Mendocino 2:19½.
Esther Bells .....(n) 2:08¼

Monterey 2:09¼,
by Sidney, p, 2:19¾.
Irish, p, 4............2:08¼

Morookus,
by Altamont 2:26¾.
Klamath 2:07½

Moses S. 2:19½,
by Hawthorne 10935.
Goshen Jim, p........2:08¼

My Budd 2:21¾,
by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.
Fanny P.............2:09¾

Nauhue 504,
by Toronto Chief 85,
sire of dam of
Directly, p............2:03¼

Nearest (Wilkes Direct) 2:22½
by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.
High Fly, p 2:04¼
Alone, p, 4...........2:09¼

Neernut 2:12¼,
by Albert W. 2:20.
Neeretta 2:09½

Nephew 1220,
by Hambrino 2:21¼,
sire of dam of
Eleata 2:08½

Nephew (Dorsey's).
by Nephew 1220.
Ottinger 2:09¾
F. W., p 2:09½

Newton N.
sire of dam of
Josephine, p, 4.......2:07½

Norris 2:24,
by Ansel 2:20.
sire of dams of
Hedgewood Boy, p...2:02¼
Lady Maud C., p..(r) 2:02¼
Memonio, p 2:09½

Norton, Thoroughbred,
by Norfolk.
sire of dam of
Reflector, p (?) 2:07¾

Norval 2:14¾,
by Electioneer 125.
W. J. Lewis 2:06¼
Countess Eve 2:09¼
Flowing Tide, p......2:09¼
Norvin G., p.........2:09¼
dam of
Demarest ....(n) 2:08¼
Nushagak,
by Sable Wilkes 2:18.
Aristo 2:08¼
Nutford, p, 2:15,
by Abbottsford 2:19½,
sire of dam of
Neeretta 2:09½
Nutwood 2:18¾,
by Belmont 64.
Lockheart 2:08½
Manager, p 2:06¾
dams of
Jack McKerron...(n) 2:07½
Arion, 4 ....2:07¾
Consuela S...........2:07¾
Fred Kohl 2:07¾
Claty Latus 2:08¼
Beatrice Bellini 2:08½
Tokio 2:09
Alice Carr 2:09¼
Roberta 2:09¼
Alliewood 2:09½
Ethel Downs 2:10
Allanwood, p 2:04¼
Custer, p 2:05¼
Eyelet, p............2:06½
Nutwood Gratton, p..2:07¼
Bellwood A., p.......2:07½
Sunland Belle, p......2:08¼
Nydia Wilkes, p 2:09½
Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½,
by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.
John A. McKerron ..2:04½
Copa de Oro, p ..(r) 2:01¼
Tidal Wave, p.......2:06¾
Miss Idaho, p........2:09¼
dams of
San Francisco 2:07¾
Lady Mowry 2:09¼
Mona Wilkes, p.....2:03¼
Miss Georgie, p......2:08½
Moortrix, p, 4....(n) 2:07½
Demonio Wilkes..(n) 2:09¾
Ophir, by Skenandoah 926,
sire dam of
Klamath 2:07½
Oregon Pathfinder 10981,
by Morrill 380,
sire of dam of
Altao 2:09¾
Pathmont, p..........2:09¼
Owyhee 2:11,
by Chas. Derby 2:20.
Owyho, p.............2:07¼
Parkville 6050,
by Electioneer 125.
Quadriga, p. 4.......2:08¾
dam of
Country Jay .....(n) 2:07½
Kentucky Todd, 3....2:08¾
Pasha 2039,
by Sultan 2:24,
sire of dam of
Toggles 2:08½
Pilot Prince 2:22¾,
by Dexter Prince 11363.

Nance O'Neill, p......2:09½
Pinymate,
by Mike 3703.
sire of dam of
Seymour Wilkes, p...2:08½
Pomona 7466,
by Lawrence 2826.
Queen Pomona, p....2:07¾
Prompter 2305,
by Blue Bull 75,
sire of dam of
Gratt, p..............2:02¼
Raymond 2:27½,
by Simmons 2:28,
sire of dam of
Billy K., p...........2:08¾
Redine, 2:07½,
by Allerton 2:09¼.
El Red, p. 4.........2:08¼
Redwood 2:21¼,
by Anteeo 2:16½.
Judex, p 2:04¼
Re-Election 2:27¼,
by Electioneer 125.
Refina, p 2:08½
Refero 2:24¾,
by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.
Day Book, p..........2:09¾
Robert Basler (Contention, p, 2:20,
by Antevolo, 2:19½.
Jonesa Basler, p.....2:05¾
Dr. W., p............2:08½
Robin 2:22¾,
by Live Oak Hero 27369.
sire of dam of
Bonalet, p, 3........2:09¼
Kate Dillon .....(n) 2:10
Roy Wilkes, p, 2:06½,
by Adrian Wilkes 6560.
Pearl C., p..........2:06½
Royal Victor, p.......2:08¾
Sable Wilkes 2:18,
by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼,
sire of dams of
Lauretta, p..........2:08¼
Trilby Direct, p......2:08¼
Sacramento,
by Monroe Chief 2:18¼,
sire of dam of
Dr. W., p............2:08½
St. Bel 2:24½,
by Electioneer 125,
sire of dam of
Cornelia Belle 2:10
Sam Purdy 2:20½,
by G. M. Patchen, Jr., 2:27.
Miss Woodford, p....2:09¾
dams of
Mosul 2:09¼
Jubilee, p 2:06¼
Santa Claus 2:17½,
by Strathmore 408.
William Penn 2:07¼
Sarnway 14324,
by Steinway 2:25¾,
Winfield Stratton, p..2:05¼
Searchlight, p, 2:03¼,
by Dark Night 2858.
Ray o' Light, p. 3....2:08¼
Senator 2:21½,
by Echo 462.
Jib, p...............2:09½

Senator L.,
by Woolsey 5337.
sire of dam of
Davy K., p...........2:08½
Senator Rose 2:18,
by Sultan 2:24.
Senator C., p.........2:07¼
Sidmont, p, 2:10½,
by Sidney, p. 2:19¾.
Bob Madden, p.......2:08¾
Sidney, p, 2:19¾.
by Santa Claus 2:17½.
Monterey 2:09¼
Dr. Leek 2:09½
Lena N., p...........2:05¼
Metropole, p.........2:08½
dams of
Shadeland Faustalear.2:09½
Al Bock, p...........2:08
Simmassie, p 2:08½
Birdina, p 2:08¼
Dan M., p............2:09½
Helen D., p..........2:09¾
Sidney Arnett,
by Sidney, p., 2:19¾.
Joe Wheeler, p, 4....2:07½
Sidney Dillon 23159.
by Sidney, p. 2:19¾.
Lou Dillon 1:58½
Ruth Dillon, 4.......2:06½
Dolly Dillon ....(w) 2:06¾
Stanley Dillon 2:07¾
Custer, p 2:05¼
Mary Dillon, p..(n) 2:06¼
Fleeta Dillon, p..(n) 2:08¾
Kate Dillon, p...(n) 2:10
Sidney Prince 2:20¾,
by Sidney 2:19¾.
Mary Ann, p, 3.......2:09¾
Sidney Scho, s. t. b.,
by Sidney, p, 2:19¾,
sire of dam of
J. J. J., p..........2:06¾
Silas Skinner 2:17,
by Alcona, Jr., 2:24,
sire of dam of
Charley Belden 2:08½
Silkwood, p, 2:07,
by Blackwood Mambrino 12324
High Ball, p.........2:08½
Beechwood, p.........2:08½
dam of
R. Ambush 2:09½
Silver Bow 2:16,
by Robert McGregor, 2:17½,
sire of dam of
Hymettus, p......(r) 2:07
Silverthreads 18653,
by The Moor 870,
sire of dam of
Oakland Baron 2:09¼
Simmocolon 2:13¾,
by Simmons 2:28.
Dan Q., p............2:07½
Simmassie, p 2:08½
dam of
Tony Swift, p........2:05¼
Judge Lee .....(n) 2:08¼
Singleton 20886,
by Willie Schepper,
sire dam of
Harry J., p..........2:09¾

Sky Pointer 34567,
by Brown Hal, p, 2:12½.
Sally Pointer, p......2:06¼
Soudan 2:27½,
by Sultan 2:24,
sire of dam of
Diablito, p....|.......2:08½
Speculation 928,
by Hampletonian 10,
sire of dam of
Dione 2:07¼
Sphinx 2:20½,
by Electioneer 125.
Sphinx S., p..........2:05¼
Capt. Sphinx, p......2:06¼
Frazier, p 2:07½
Sphinxetta, p.........2:08½
dam of
Green Pilot .....(n) 2:05¾
Stanton Wilkes, p, 2:10½.
by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.
Kid Wilkes .....(n 2:09¼
Cavaliero, p..........2:09½
Star Pointer, p, 1:59¼.
by Brown Hal, p, 2:12½.
Morning Star, p..(n) 2:04
Joe Pointer, p........2:05¼
Alice Pointer, p......2:05½
Ding Pointer, p......2:07¼
Sidney Pointer, p....2:07¼
Schley Pointer, p....2:08½
Star Sultan 12036,
by Sutan 2:24,
sire of dam of
High Ball 2:08½
Steinway 2:25¾,
by Strathmore 408.
Thornway, p..........2:05¼
Klatawah, p, 3........2:05½
Bonnie Steinway, p...2:06¼
W. Wood, p, 4........2:07
Agitato, p. 4 ....2:09
Cricket, p............2:10
sire of dam of
Stanley Dillon 2:07¾
Tuna, 4 ....2:08¼
Ben F., p.............2:07¾
Strathway 2:19,
by Steinway 2:25¾.
John Caldwell 2:08½
Toggles 2:08½
Cuckoo, p 2:09¼
Sultan 2:24,
by The Moor 870.
Stamboul ....(R) 2:07½
Mosul 2:09¼
Saladin, p............2:05¾
dam of
Nico, 4 ....2:08¼
Thistle 2:13¼,
by Sidney 2:19¾.
Buddy-Me-Pal, p..(n) 2:09¾
sire dam of
Star Patchen, p..(n) 2:04¾
Thomas Rysdyk 10649,
by Rysdyk 653,
sire of dam of
Del Coronado 2:09½
Tilton Almont 2:26,
by Almont 33,
sire of dam of
Monte Carlo 2:07¼
Tom Benton 15705,
by Gen. Benton 1775,

sire of dam of
Kinney Lou 2:07¾
Tom Vernon,
sire of dam of
James L..............2:09½
Ulster Chief 18001,
by Hambletonian 10,
sire of dam of
Clipper, p 2:06
Velpeau 2:29½,
by Nephew 1220.
Terrace Queen, p....2:06
Venture 2:27¼,
by Williamson's Belmont, thor.
sire of dam of
Directum, 4 ....2:05¼
Vermont 322,
by Independence.
sire of dam of
Saladin, p 2:05¾
Dictatress, p.........2:08¾
Wayland W. 2:12½,
by Arthur Wilkes 2:28½.
Bolivar, p 2:00¼
Nelly R., p...........2:10
Whippleton 1883,
by Hambletonian, Jr., 1882.
sire of dam of
Nelly R., p...........2:10
Whips 2:27½,
by Electioneer.
Azote 2:04¾
Myrtha Whips, p.....2:09
dam of
Baron Whips, p.......2:08¾
Wildidle, thoroughbred,
by imp. Australian.
sire of dam of
Betonica, p 2:09¼
Wildnut, 13472,
Wild Bell 2:08¼
William Harold, p, 2:13¼,
by Sidney, p, 2:19¾.
Janice 2:08¾
Yosemite 4065,
by Egbert 1136,
sire of dam of
Easter Direct, p 2:09¼
Young Kisbar 4623,
by Kisbar 1273,
sire dam of
Doc. Sperry, p.......2:09
Young Steinway (Reavis')
by Steinway 2:25¾.
Harry J., p...........2:09¾
Zolock, p, 2:05¼,
by McKinney 2:11¼.
R. Ambush ......(n) 2:09¼
Sherlock Holmes, p..2:06
Bystander, p.........2:07¼
Delilah, p........(r) 2:06½
Josephine, p, 4.......2:07½
Velox, p..............2:09¼
Zombro 2:11,
by McKinney 2:11¼.
Zephyr 2:07¼
San Francisco 2:07¾
Zomalta 2:08½
The Zoo 2:09
Bellemont 2:09¼
Era ....(n) 2:10
Italia, p..............2:04¼
Hymettus, p, 3...(r) 2:07
Mary K., p.......(n) 2:08¼

BREEDING BIG HORSES FOR BUYERS.

Every high class big horse that finds his way to market has several reasons for appearing in that perfection of type and grandeur of size that stamps him worthy the honor of a long price. Chief among the forces that made him good is the legack from a good sire. The best of care of the colt and the most skilful feeding in preparation for market give size and a full round form on a horse that can respond to feed. A big strong mare is essential to the production of a heavy draft colt, but the main responsibility in determining that a colt may be a market topper devolves upon the sire. The breeder who does not put this responsibility on the stallion has a shortsighted view of his own financial interests. He is making progress backward.

There are few mares in this country that are as well bred as the best stallions, but there are thousands of grade mares, some of them very excellent drafters, that only await the aid of the best sires to stamp their foals with the type for which the market yearns. Even among the pure-bred mares there are very few whose offspring could not be perceptibly improved in size and quality by a wise selection of a stallion. The mare is worth hundreds, perhaps a thousand dollars. One cannot afford to have her produce a colt less drafty than herself. Deterioration must be assiduously avoided for the present perfection of our best draft horses has been so lately established that careless breeding trends rapidly downward. The stallion that does not as an individual and in pedigree give promise of a better colt than the mare is not worthy of mating with her.

There is usually room for some selection among stallions available for any stable of mares and the matrons should be given the very best opportunity wtihin reach and certainly one from which progress is anticipated. It is a small matter to drive a mare ten miles or ship her ten times that far if that will give her the opportunity to return only an extra $25 or $100 in her colt. Ten dollars more on the service fee may mark the difference in cost between a fair draft stallion and a top one. The difference is often less and frequently is merely the matter of convenience. This will probably amount to $100 or more in the increased value of the colt. The top stallion should certainly be given an opportunity to extend his influence.

What acceptable draft stallions do for the markets is frequently illustrated in very striking form. It is a significant fact that whenever horses of distinctive size and quality make their appearance at the horse market their breeding is easily inferred. No mongrel stock is good enough to elicit favorable comment from salesmen and buyers. The really good horses carry the unmistakable ear-marks of some one breed or another. A load of the thick powerful big-boned kind was shipped to Chicago last week by George K. Young of McLean county, Ill., and as they were the first really high-class horses to reach that market since the opening of the year, buyers were anxious to secure them. Horses there have been a-plenty for urgent requirements for plain workers, but these were the first horses that could fill a place as genuine finished drafters. This load was composed of grade Belgians and right well did they demonstrate that prices this spring for high-class horses will be on a lofty level.

Most of these horses were geldings but there were a few choice mares. There was one chestnut gelding of the very wide deep-middled kind, big and powerful and compact, with the cleanest of strong bone and good feet. He was mated with a horse of similar type and the pair brought $785. Another pair, both roans of the same serviceable stamp, sold for $780 and attracted many admirers. A number of other roans, chestnuts, bays, browns and grays brought prices nearly as high. The average for the twenty head, matched mostly in size, color and build, was $700 a pair or $350 a head.

This sale was unusual from the fact that it was the first consignment of really choice drafters received at Chicago this year. The horses were not sensational in size or quality, but the heaviest ones weighed a ton and the average was about 1,850 pounds. Every horse in the load was a good one and every one stood on big bone and sound feet. Eastern buyers were looking for just such horses and quickly took them. The cream of the consignment was bought by J. P. O'Riorden for use in his own teams on the heaviest trucks on the streets of Boston. As he handles the most extensive trucking business in New England he has found by experience that weight mounted on big smooth bone and sound feet is absolutely essential in moving big loads; and he has found weight and power cannot be maintained with horses that do not have middles that show them to be good feeders.

Whatever the breed, these powerful enduring characters must be plainly stamped on the horse for heavy hauling. Buyers look for indications of what is under the hide and hair; they read between the lines as it were in the attempt to measure the extent and length of a horse's usefulness. Good fitting enhances prices by showing a horse at his best and giving a foundation on which he may start hard work without losing strength, but frame and underpinning must be there or prices will not mount upward. A good top will not sell a poor bottom as readily as a grand set of legs and feet will draw a long price for a horse that is a little plain above.

The breed is inconsequential with the majority of buyers. They pay high prices and are intent on getting dollars back from them in actual work. That is the reason Percherons, Clydesdales, Belgians and Shires have all at various times in the past year brought the extreme prices at Chicago.

It should not be necessary in a country of horsemen to legislate against inferior stallions in order to prevent them from literally doing a pickpocket business. The added expense for the service of the sound stallion of draft type is but a trifle in comparison with the cost of raising a colt to working age. Even if the fee is double that of an inferior horse, it will certainly add several times its amount to the value of the colt and may even double his price. It takes no argument to convince men who have compared their $250 horses with the $400 kind that it is only in a number of small changes here and there that the difference lies.

The time to plan for those little advantages in feet, legs and build is a year before the colt is born. While a good foundation may be spoiled by bad feeding, no amount of subsequent care can overcome the ruinous effects of a bad legacy from an inferior stallion. But the choice of a stallion even for a grade mare must be made with regard to the breed of her prevailing blood. If that is impossible tbe nearest anproach to it in breed resemblance and relationship should be chosen. Some bad misfits result from violations of this rule and horses bred by rank crosses sometimes resemble no breed even in the essential common draft horse characteristics. The high-priced horses are almost invariably those that portray the concentration of blood from one breed or another and by that token give evidence of a well defined purpose in their breeding.

A continuance of this steady persistent systematic plan by which the best pure-bred and grade draft horses in this country have so far been produced cannot fail to be permanently profitable. In no other line of stock breeding do results depend more fully on the capacity of tbe breeder as a judge of animal form and the inheritance of characteristics. The man with an aptitude for handling horses and possessed of approved draft mares has before him a most interesting and remunerative prospect. At present every kind of a horse is in urgent demand to such an extent that profits accrue to all breeders, but it is the added dollars that bring the price of a well-bred horse up above average values which amount to clear profit. The man who is able and shrewd enough to turn his judgment into cash in this way by producing only horses of unusual excellence has a natural right to large returns for his work. By the laws of commerce his reward cannot be denied him. He will always have just the horses that every buyer desires and top prices are the certain result.—E. T. R., in the Breeders' Gazette.

Improving Country Roads.

Something About the Split-Log Drag Man and His Methods.

Did it ever occur to you that fame is about as commonly misplaced as a monkey-wrench on the premises of a shiftless farmer—that great reputations are often as outlandish misfits as the skins of newborn lambs?

It looks that way to me lots of times, and occasionally I get to feeling that there's a power of greatness stalking up and down the earth that is simply a coarse but plausible quality of unshrunk egotism. And one of the things which is surest to give met the feeling that the whole Hall of Fame is a monumental collection of misfits is to recall that a certain lanky, grizzled, loose-jointed man from Maitland, Mo., isn't occupying as much space and red ink in the newspapers as Cook and Peary, isn't being banqueted by every association of commerce, hooster club and commercial association in the country; that railroads are not rubbing elbows to see which shall be first to haul him about in a private car; that his portrait isn't hung on the walls of every schoolroom in the land and that a National holiday is not observed in his name. But the depressing fact remains that 1,000,000 men know the names of Count Boni, Jeffries and Hans Wagner who have never suspected the existence of this unsung man from Missouri, who has really done something.

On the other hand, there's a whole heap of hardheaded farmers and their familes, to say nothing of doctors, preachers, teachers and autoists, who are getting joyfully acquainted with the work that he is doing, and their number is bound to increase, like weeds on an untraveled roadway, until there will be precious few traveling the highways of this country to whom his name will not be as familiar as that of William Jennings Bryan or smiling "Bill" Taft.

His name is D. Ward King, and his lien upon laurel wreath fresh from the hand of Fame is the fact that he has done more than any man, living or dead, to make possible good country roads at a cost far helow that of any other known method. Folks who live on farms and in country towns and villages, and who know the cost in money and comfort of a mud quarantine, will not need to he told what this means to those who live next to the soil. But to those who seldom stray from city pavements or get out of earshot of a street-car gong, it may be hinted that this means a direct saving of millions of dollars every year to the rural population of this country, and, in addition to that, it means to the women and children of the farms freedom from long periods of isolation, the assurance that mud will not be able to imprison them for months at a time; that a heavy rain will not exile them from their friends and from church, the school, the sociable, the lecture and all the privileges of social intercourse.

Perhaps you are saying, "But I'm 'from Missouri' as well as Mr. King; the honors you are handing out to him would be tall credit to a United States Senator with a fighting record, and you'll certainly have to show me." Right! Being from the commonwealth of the perpetual interrogation-point, Mr. King is always pleased to meet home folks and make good on home grounds. He likes the "show me" clause, and the past nine years of his life have been given almost exclusively to the showing process.

King was horn in Springfield, O. He had an undefined hankering for the soil in him, and when pressed into close quarters by a college career he hit the read leading toward the sunset and didn't stop until he had landed near what is now Maitland, Mo., 25 miles from a railroad station. Up to that time he had never washed his face out-of-doors or put a collar on a horse. But he was keen for the life of the soil, and lapped it right up out of the saucer like a hungry kitten. It was the life for him! About two years later a railroad cut through his farm and located a town three miles from his house. He celebrated his good luck hy getting married. But the roads over which he took his bride were the worst that could be puddled from rain and rich black prairie soil. Right then and there his interest in good roads was born. Having grown up in a city, he thought that a macadam road was the only road, and he began to fight for it. His neighbors gently intimated that they had no ambition to impoverish their farms for the sake of driving to town over a pulverized stone quarry, and that he'd have to wait and fight a long time before he'd be ahle to saddle the expense of a country boulevard on them. When the first child came, the problem of the Demon Mud became more acute to the plucky aud progressive young farmer. To see his wife shut in and exiled from all intercourse with her friends for four or five months of the year stirred the young man mightily, and he could look ahead far enough to see what limitations this quarantine of impassable roads would impose upon the education and development of his children as they grew older. Being of the temper to which obstacles and opposition are a spur, he straightway made up his mind to find a way out—to get a good road to town at a cheap cost if his fellow-townsmen would not stand for one at the regular rates. Then he bega n to study the road prohlem as he had studied the farming problem. He bought all the good-roads literature he could lay his hands on, and began to read and dig. The longer he dug, the clearer became the unwelcome conclusion that the united wisdom of all the road experts held no hint of how a good road could be built on rich, softly-crumbling prairie soil without making a hole in the town tax fund as big as a young gravel pit.

He said to himself: "There must be a way to get a good road witbout filling the mudholes with dollars, and I'm going to think it out! And when I get it and it solves my prohlem, it will do just as much for thousands of others who are in the same fix as for me and mine."

This was the spirit in which the "King split-log drag" was born. Bells in 1,000 steeples have rung wildly and whole nations have gone mad with joy over births that mattered infinitely less to mankind than this. Not only did a rut-ridden world neglect to welcome King's infant prodigy with joy-bells and other acclaim, but a grinning row of Missourians perched themselves on the fence and prepared to have great sport over the antics of the "crazy dummy." They spat and grinned and handed out their best brand of Missouri sarcasm, but farmer King was too much interested in the working of his invention to pay attention to the good-natured taunts of his neighbors.

"Seems to do the business all right," was the inventor's silent comment, "hut the next rain will tell the story! Time enough to do any crowing then."

The judges on the fence couldn't provoke a word from him, beyond the statement that he called the "dufuuny" a split-log drag and that it had cost him a trifle over two hits and about three hours' work.

But the odd part of the story is: How did King come to think of such a simple and primitive contraption as this tool by which to revolutionize the country roads of America? What were the mental processes by which he traveled from the determination to get something which would make bad roads good and do it at a "dirt-cheap cost?" Here's the answer, and I know it's right, for he told me himself:

"It isn't the water that falls on a road that hurts it, but the water that stands on it—that's what does the damage!" That brought his problems down to this: What is the cheapest means, method or tool, by which a road may be worked so that it will shed the next rain? And along with this came other questions: How cau the road be treated so that the traffic will be distributed all over the face of it? In other words, how can temptation be removed from the rut-followers at hoth ends of the reins—the horses and their drivers—to establish hooftracks and wheel-tracks and thus cut the road to slices to hold water instead of helping to pack the entire surface into a convex liue that will shed rain like the roof of a prairie-schooner? Because mud or moist earth hardens into a sort of plaster that will shed water if its surface is su..ciently smooth. King had concluded that the thing to do was to smooth the surface of the road while moist and crumhly so that it would offer to the next rainfall a gently convex contour, hard enough to shed water with no ruts or holes to act as troughs to hold the water. Simple? Almost absurdly so! And yet King found that his rude "contraption" made of a split log did the smoothing-plane act as perfectly as if it had cost $1,000.

The half a mile of road which he dragged from his own gate to his neighbor's gate, toward town, shed the next rain. The downpour left it only moist and more workable. He quickly got out his drag again and dressed it over neatly. It had no ruts and no mudholes, and wagous that had mired on other sections of the road fouud every foot of the dragged strip firm and passable. Those who had scoffed at the split-log "dufunny" stopped swearing at their teams, put up their whips and forgot that they were "from Missouri" when they struck the "King strip." And the fame of that little stretch of road spread abroad until it finally reached the ears of Hon. George B. Ellis, Secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, and a hustler who was out with a lantern looking for new road ideas! He straightway sent a man to inspect the "King strip" and report his findings to the annual meeting of the Board in Chillicothe, in December of 1900. Also, he sent for King and asked him to talk hefore the meeting.

When King came into the hall where the Board was in session, a man was speaking, and he seated himself in the nearest chair to listen. His mouth opened in astonishment as he heard the speaker say that if the whole bunch of Road Supervisors in the State of Missouri could be turned over to D. Ward King and taught how to make split-log drags and use them, it would he worth $100,000 annually in ready money to the commonwealth. This took a good deal of King's breath away, but he had enough left to tell the story of his invention and the practical results it had shown. He came to that meeting personally unknown to anyhody there and "feeling like a cat in a strange garret": he left it a public character with a public "call," a man with a real, live mission. On the way home he did a heap of solid thinking, for he had been urged by the Board of Agriculture to go out through the State preacbing and teaching the gospel of "good roads without money." On the other hand, he could make more money and have an easier and pleasanter time by sticking tight to the farm and the family.

But again the clear vision of the great need came before his eyes: How had he felt about the mud quarantine himself? How had his wife felt about it? He multiplied their individual case and saw a great multitude—millions—of country dwellers suffering under the dominance of the Tyrant Mud. Then there were the schools, the churches, the lectures, the puhlic and social gatherings that spell Life to all the uemhers of the farm household! King was too keen, too thoughtful not to realize that harred from these things the children of the American farmer might just about as well be peasant children in some remote European principality, so far as their mental and social future was concerned.

Again, there was the money side of the question. He tried to figure out what it would mean to tbe commerce of this Nation if the bad country roads could be made into good roads; he started with the Government figures that, of the 2,000,000 miles of country roads in the United States, only 153,000 miles were "improved"; but his calculations of this economic gain so quickly leaped into hillions of dollars that he stopped—dizzy and dumfouuded.

But his vision hrought him sharply to the point of decision; he could not bring himself, from considerations of private advantages and comfort, to withhold from the farmers of this Nation the intellectual, the spiritual, the moral and the commercial gains that would follow in the wake of trausformiug half the unimproved roads of the country into good raods, open and passahle 12 months of the year.

From that time until now D. Ward King has been going from county to county, from State to State, carrying the "gospel of good roads without money." Part of the time he has taken a split-log drag along with him and acted on the principle that all men were from Missouri when it came to the "show me" attitude. He traveled the country from Maine to Texas and has delivered fully 1,800 talks.

When King goes into a community to start the good work going, he falls right hack to Methodist-revival methods, and, after he calls upon them to crowd right up around the anxious seat and put themselves on record. "How many of you men," he asks, "bave faith enough to be willing to back it with works? How many will make a standing pledge to make a drag and drag the road from your gate to your neighbor's gate in the direction of town—or to drag a mile of road anywhere?"

King's theory is that the road proposition is overorganized, that what we ueed is more work on the roads and less on paper. At every meeting he tries to get men to pledge themselves that they will make a drag and do work witb it, and this method gives him the name and address of every man who has promised to do work, so that he may ne checked up on his pledge later. With a roadmaking machine so cheap that a hobo can afford one, the excuse of expense is eliminated, and the main thing is to get the individual out on the road.

"A piece of dragged road," declares King, "will do its own talking. If I can get one man in any community to drag the road from his gate to his neighbor's gate, he doesn't need to worry about what the other fellow will do. He can just keep his mouth shut tight and the road wi'l do all tbe urging ueeded. To a new convert, I always say, 'Don't pester the other fellows, just drag, and the road will do the rest.'"

In drilliug away at the dragged-road problem for nearly nine years, King has learned a heap of things he didn't know at the start. When he was last in my office, I said to him, "What is the greatest thing the King drag has turned up—the latest harvest of wisdom you have gleaned from the roadbeds of country highways? Cut loose and talk it straight from the shoulder!"

"Making the farmers take a pride in their roads," was the quick answer. That's the biggest thing the drag has done. Before it came, everyhody was willing to grant, without argument, that the poorest thing in our civilization was the average country road. And everybody got even with everyhody else hy blaming it on the road boss. Now a piece of road that a farmer has dragged is his road, and instead of taking the Sunday visitor out to see the blooded bull calf or the prize colt, he shows him the dragged road. That very thing has actually happened. After the stretch of road is dragged, the farmer sees that it would show up better if the weeds were cut, so he mows both sides of the roadway. Then the defects in the fence show up clearer than ever, and he fixes the fence. And after he has gone that far, he seldom stops short of fixing up the harns and out-buildings and painting the house.

"Another very important development: Most inventions merely furnish the basis for improvements; they are perfected by others and their usefulness multiplied. Only a few are so simple and so practical that improvements do not improve them. I didn't quite expect that the split-log drag belonged to the improvement-proof class, but I 've had experiences which seem to prove that it does. Here is one: About a year ago I attended a Road Parliament at Corning, Ia. Some two years before, I had been there and stirred things up. This time I was to help award prizes offered by merchants for the best pieces of dragged road. Frankly, I was disappointed at the exhibits over which we first drove; they seemed rough and gouged. Suddenly we came upon a drag huilt hy a blacksmith—an improved drag. Later we struck a smooth piece of roadway. I told the other judges it was certainly entitled to the first prize, and they agreed to that. Still later we came to another smooth, even piece. That took the second prize—without dissent. Then the local men told me that all the prize-taking pieces were dragged with an old, original King split-log drag, and the rough pieces were the work of the blacksmith's 'gouger,' as they called it. About the most effective tool in the world is an ax—just an edged chunk of iron with a stick in it. It has been the means of reducing the wilderness

to the abode of civilization. Hundreds of men have attempted to improve it, and every time produced a special tool and destroyed its usefulness for general purposes. So with 'improvements' on the old split-log drag, they become special tools suited to special conditions only. It's safest to stick by the original model.

"Then I've learned that the split-log drag has a work to do on macadam and other hard roads, as on the dirt and gravel roads of the Middle West. I found farmers down in Maryland, right in sight of the Capitol building complaining about bad roads. The drag was used on their shell roads with just as good effect as I ever had at home. This astonished me, and it will surprise many to know that the spread of dragged roads throughout New England has become almost general.

"In a word, the drag gives the right contour to a hard road as well as to a soft one. Down in Standish, Me., a man by the name of Sanborn tried the drag on one of the worst stretches of road in his county. The results put Sanborn in such demand as a roadmaker that he did little else. The split-log drag has its work in the rocky, stumpy East, as well as in the prairie and gumbo soil of the Mississippi Valley. That is amply proven, and it is important, for it was hardly expected at the start. Give me a plow and a good split-log drag and I can do anything in the way of roadmaking that can be done with an expensive grader. I'm not saying this to knock road machinery, but because there are thousands of men who sit through a mud blockade, months out of every year, waiting for the time when the township can afford to get machinery and fix the roads. If they'll take a day off, go into the back yard, knock together a split-log drag and get out and drag, they will have the semi-annual mud blockade on the run while they're waiting for the machinery. This is happening all over the country. Mr. Pierce, at Helena, Ark., dragged a piece of 'buckshot' road leading to his cotton-gin. That road was accounted absolutely impassable certain months of the year. The first year of dragging it was never so bad that a load of ten bales of cotton could not be hauled over it, and the second year they could haul 12 bales. Formerly the winter limit was two or three bales. And never before had there been so little money spent on the road. Go back to the theory of the drag a moment. The drag doesn't put enough dirt in the middle to drive traffic to one side; it doesn't force tracking and ruts, but distributes traffic over its whole surface, which results in packing and solidifying the road all over. Smoothing the road leads to packing the surface, and the longer it is kept smooth, the harder it packs. Men have asked me why not use a road-roller. I answer: Because it costs money and doesn't move any traffic. If you can get the one-and-one-fourth-inch tires of farm-wagons loaded with corn or produce to do your rolling, instead of acting as road-slicers, as they do under the old method of road treatment, what's the use of buying a roller and hiring somebody to run it?"

Making a Split-Log Drag.

The drag should be made of light wood. It is easy to build a good, stiff drag strong enough to stall a good team of horses and yet have it so light that an able-bodied man can easily lift it off the ground. For ordinary teams (horses of 1,200 pounds weight) the slabs should never be over seven feet long. The logs or planks may be from eight to 12 inches across. If a man has a heavy team (horses of from 1,400 to 1,800 pounds), he may use a drag eight or nine feet long.

Don't be so particular about the character of the stuff you use that you fail to build because you haven't the desired kind of material on hand. Any kind of log put together in the shape of a King drag will work miracles on earth or gravel roads. A red-cedar log is perhaps the best. It should be carefully split, and the largest and most solid slab selected to be used in front. Have the heavy ends placed to travel in the ditch, and 18 inches from the end bore a two-inch auger-hole in the center of the face of the slab. Then go to the other end of the slab, and, if the wood is solid, bore a hole three or four inches from that end in the center of the slab's face. Now stretch a string from center to center of these two holes, and halfway between them bore a third hole.

Bring up the other slab and place it so that the first hole bored will be opposite a point about four inches frim its right-hand or ditch end, then bore the three holes. In boring all of these holes, be careful to have the auger perpendicular, or at right angles to to face of the slab, and, of course, have each stake parallel with the others. In making stakes, shave them and don't make any shoulder. This gives them elasticity. There is a trick about putting in the brace. Bring the slabs together on the stakes until the slabs are about 30 inches apart. Then wedge the stakes into the front slab. Next mark the point on the stakes to which the rear slab comes and drive it back an inch or so. Then fit in the brace to the ditch end of the drag as shown in cut, fitting it in the mark. Drive the slab snugly into place against the brace then and wedge securely.

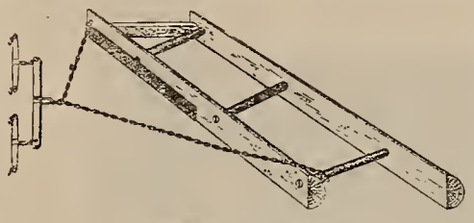
By performing the operation in this manner, it is not difficult to get the brace so firmly into position that it will never get away. For earth roads use three and a half or four feet of iron on the ditch end of the front slab. For gravel roads it is best to put a piece of iron almost the full length of both slabs. The platform should not be nailed to the stakes, but should be nailed to cleats, which should be dropped between the stakes so that the platform will not move endwise.

It seems a small matter to speak of, but it is of very great importance: Cut cleats for this platform an inch shorter than the distance between the slabs. Make the platform of at least three boards, and in placing the outside boards, nail them one-half inch from the ends of the cleats. The third board should be two inches narrower than the space left between the two boards already nailed, and it should be nailed into the center of this space, thus leaving four openings an inch wide running the full length of the platform. These openings permit the loose earth, which will come in sometimes over the top of the front slab, to sift through. Without these opening the platform is sure to accumulate a load of loose dirt. It is quite a lift to get this load off, and it makes a bad bump in the road.

I find that a trace-chain affords the most convenient mode of adjustment—about a trace-chain and a half is the right length for an ordinary drag. The trace-chain should be lapped around the stake that is furthest from the ditch end of the drag, brought over the slab, carried to the ditch end and placed through the hole bored in the center of the slab within two or three inches of its end. An old bolt may be dropped into one of the links to hold it there. This is the cheapest method of attachment, and it is the most convenient, because by slipping the chain back and forth and changing the place of the bolt in the links a longer or shorter hitch may be obtained.

The distance that the doubletree is attached from the drag has much to do with the amount of "bite" that is given the drag. If the doubletree is a considerable distance from the drag, the latter will gather and move more dirt.

The beginner should fasten the clevis from his two-horse evener at such a point on the chain as will make the drag follow the team at an angle of 45 degrees when it is not loaded. He can, by shifting his weight on the drag, make it do a great many different things. The point at which he hitches, in combination with the place he stands on the drag, governs the slant of the drag. One may, by sharpening two feet of the ditch end of the steel enforcement and by hitching to it properly and standing at the extreme ditch end, make the drag throw a furrow like a 12-inch plow. The steel ought to stand only half an inch below the edge of the slab at the ditch end of the drag, and at its other end should come up flush with the slab.—Forrest Crissey in Farm and Fireside.



The Split Log Drag.

MENDEL'S LAW OF HEREDITY.

In many of the essays on horse breeding reference is frequently made to "Mendel's Law."

The famous law of heredity, originated half a century ago by an Austrian monk, is familiar to all men in the scientific world, but is not so well known to those in other vocations. A clear description of it with a story of how the United States government has proven the truth of the monk's discovery, is here reproduced from an article in the Sunday Magazine of December 3, written by W. A. DuPuy. The article is as follows:

In the case of everything that has in it the spark of life, animal or vegetable, there is a law of heredity that is everywhere the same. The law sets down in definite figures the qualities of each parent that will appear in the offspring in the first, second, third and all the generations that follow. The existence of such a law has been suspected, but it has remained for the government, after years of investigation, to declare it a fact and place back of it the weight of its authorized scientists.

Gregor Mendel, an Austrian monk, fifty years ago was puttering about his cloistered garden and breeding plants together that had strange and distinctive characteristics. The peculiarities of the- generations that followed certain crosses and their repetition in mathematical accuracy, led him to lay down a law that has since borne his name and made him famous wherever scientists talk of heredity.

Mendel held that where two strongly contrasting strains were crossed, one would be likely to prove itself dominant. The resulting first generation or offspring would be all like the dominant strain. Members of this generation would beget offspring three-fourths of which would follow the dominant strain; but one-fourth would react to the weaker grand-parent and show the characteristics of that member that had appeared absolutely absent in the first generation. In the third generation these characteristics of the weaker member would reappear in the descendants of those that had shown it in the second, and remain fixed, reproducing themselves indefinitely. So would the characteristics of 25 per cent of the dominant strain in this generation become fixed. This would leave an unfixed 50 per cent that would breed another generation with the characteristics partly fixed and partly unfixed and in the same proportions as the previous generation. All the generations that followed from this unfixed division would be like the third generation in their characteristics and proportions.

Since the time of Mendel, investigators have checked the law back and forth and found it to their liking; but it remained for this government to give the greatest demonstration of them all and finally set upon it the seal of its approval. This it has done and in rather an odd way.

At Bethesda, in the outskirts of Washington, is located the experimeut station of the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, where are carried on the breeding investigations of the government. The proving of the correctness of the Mendel law is a part of these.

Under the direction of Dr. E. C. Shroeder, rats were selected as the objects of these particular experiments. There were the two plainly marked members of the rat family, the plain gray aud the hooded. The first of these was of solid color, and the second was white with a black head. The colors were the distinctive points—it was no trouble to tell which of the parents the offspring resembled.

Of the first generation resulting from the cross, every member was sodily gray like the dominant strain of the parents. This was as Mendel said it would be. Two members of this generation were crossed, not necessarily brothers and sisters, as other lines had been started simultaneously. In this case the two gray rats of the first generation produced part gray and part hooded. The hooded rat that had failed to make itself felt in the first generation, showed in 25 per cent of the second. The hooded rats bred hooded in the following generations. A portion of the grays, 25 per cent, bred all grays, and a remaining portion still having the unset characteristics repeating the proportions of the second generation.

The number of the families of rats in which the experiment was followed out was increased. At the station one entire building was given over to the establishment of the law of heredity. Cage was piled upon cage, until all the walls of it were filled, and the lineage of every family was definitely known, together with the resulting traits of its members. This has been outlined, year after year, and the figures kept in the minutest detail. It is still going on and the figures are still being kept; but the length of it is already so great as to leave no doubt as to the findings, and they agree with those of the Austrian monk. Mendel's law is correct.

This does not mean that the proportions of these qualities are absolute and unvarying; but that they are in this proportion on an average. Neither does it mean that all qualities wil remain independent; for in many cases the offspring will be a compromise between the two parents.

A Black Minorca chicken crossed with a White Leghorn will produce all white in the first generation. The second generation, however, will be 25 per cent as the original Minorca, despite the fact that both parents are pure white in color. The white was the dominant color, but the black was released in the second generation, and thereafter produced its like. Frizzled chicken crossed with those that are plain feathered will produce all frizzled in the first generation and 25 per cent plain in the second.

In certain strains the crossing of the white and black results in a mottled white and black chicken or in a blue. This results when neither peculiarity is able to establish its supremacy and where a compromise is possible. These results would not follow where a four-toed and a five-toed chicken were crossed; for in such cases the supremacy of the one or the other would be established and would be complete. There are exceptions to the rule also in individuality; for some mark their offspring strongly, while others fail entirely to do so. A recent experiment of a tailless game cock failing to produce a single tailless bird when crossed with tailed hens is notable. Yet another cock of the same family produced 50 per cent tailless progeny from the same hens.

We have all seen many evidences of the working of Mendel's law. A rose in the garden may develop characteristics that were not indicated by its parents. Horses and cattle revert to a submerged ancestor. Black-haired couples are parents of blonde or red-haired children. A man of unusual intellect is developed in a family where all others are stupid. Rheumatism and a tendency toward consumption recur here and there in families.

This general law is intended as a guide for the farmer, the stockraiser, and the father of a family. From it he may forecast the future and prevent the recurrence of the undesirable. Upon it he can build an ideal in breeding and intelligently work toward that ideal. With it in mind we can understand what has always been known as freaks of nature and attribute them to the elements that actually cause them. It has more of interest and importance to it, if intelligently used, than have many of the discoveries that have set the world agog; for the life of tomorrow springs from that of today, and an inteligent reckoning would do much toward thei improvement of plant and animal life, even to that of the all dominant creature, man himself.

Market quotations in the Boston papers January 20th were as follows: First-class heavy draft horses sold at $350@450; medium weight draft horses at $250@350; general delivery horses of all types at $150@250; in these classes there were plenty of serviceable horses going at $150@175; high class driving and combination horses sold at $300 upward to fancy prices; medium to good drivers at $150@250.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

NATIONAL RIFLE TOURNAMENT, 1910.

As a result of the recommendations of the National Board for promotion of rifle practice, which have been approved by the Secretary of War, the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O., to be held next August, beginning Monday, August 22, will present many new features of great interest to the shooting profession. The National Board met in Washington in January, with 19 of the 21 members present. They were: Assistant Secretary of War Robert Shaw Oliver, president; General William P. Hall, U. S. A.; Captain H. G. Leonard, U. S. A., recorder; Lieutenant Commander Leigh C. Palmer, U. S. N.; General Bird W. Spencer and General P. Farmer Wanser, New Jersey; General Lawrasen Riggs, Maryland; General George H. Harries, D. C.; General Carl A. Wagner, Michigan; General George W. Wingate and General Charles F. Roe, New York; General C. A. Kelley, Colorado; General James A. Drain, Washington; General Elliott C. Dill, Maine; General E. C. Young, Illinois; Colonel A. B. Critchfield, Ohio; Colonel John Caswell, Massachusetts; Colonel Roy Hoffman, Oklahoma, and Major Claude E. Goddard, Pennsylvania.

It was agreed that the restriction in regard to preliminary shooting on the range, in force last year, should he rescinded. The matches of the Ohio State Rifle Association and the National Rifle Association of America, will be held prior to the national matches under arrangements to be made between these associations and the War Department. The Ohio authorities tendered the use of Camp Perry range and equipment, and the board gave a vote of thanks to the governor for the same. The equipment includes the mess hall, and this year it is expected the mess will be placed under the direction of a regular army officer, Congress appropriating $12,000 for the messing of the competitors.

Colonel R. K. Evans, who has been executive officer of the last three national matches, has been selected by Secretary Dickinson as executive officer for 1910 and the rules were amended to provide for two assistant executive officers, one of them to be from the organized militia.

The National Board sustained the action of the executive officer in disqualifying the naval academy team at Camp Perry last year, but incorporated in its proceedings, a paragraph from his report, in which Colonel Evans says: "The executive officer avails himself of this opportunity to state that there is nothing in this incident which can reflect in the slightest degree on the honor or good faith of the naval academy team." Colonel Evans also paid a high compliment to tbe. team. The resolutions and quotations were forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy.

To prevent any possibility of a similar misunderstanding in the future, the rules relating to the arms used in the matches were revised so that "the trigger pull must always be at least three pounds. Rifle to be issued by the ordinance department, without alteration or modification of any kind or character whatsoever. A violation of this rule in any respect shall disqualify a team or competitor." A new provision authorizes the ordinance department to select star-gauged rifles "of as high grade as can be produced," for the use of teams and individuals in the national matches.

All the ammunition companies have been invited to submit bids for purchasing 1,000,000 rounds of 30-caliber and a competitive test will be had, and the ammunition which is the best will be selected for the matches. The ordnance department will compete with the private companies, as last year. The allowance for preliminary practice was slightly increased.

A great advance was made in the rules governing the distances and the shooting in the matches. The 800-yard range was cut out entirely from the national team and individual matches. Instead of the rapid fire being on a bullseye target, target "D" will be substituted for target "A". Target "D" carries the figure of a man prone and a shot in the figure will count 5, a shot below the figure 4, and others 3 and 2. The competitors will be lined up and fire by odd and even numbers, the former firing first. The pieces will be loaded, and when all are ready a signal will be given and the targets will rise and remain in position for 20 seconds and then disappear. As the targets come up the competitors will sink to the ground, with one knee on the ground and an elbow on the other knee. The five shots must be fired, or otherwise each unexpended cartridge will count as a miss, and firing may be continued from the time the target appears until it disappears. Any competitor having a defective cartridge, a disabled piece or more than five hits on his target must fire again. Only "battle sights" may be used in rapid fire.

A similar change has been made in the rules for the skirmish runs. The skirmishers will be assembled at a point more tban 600 yards from the targets. The magazines will be filled and one cartridge loaded therefrom. Firing will begin at 600 yards and the targets will be run up and continue in sight for 30 seconds, during which two shots are fired, the competitor firing at will. The targets will then be withdrawn and the competitors advanced to 500-yard line and two more shots will he fired, the targets appearing and disappearing as before. Three shots will he fired at the 400-yard and 350-yard firing point, and at the 300 and 200-yard points five shots are to be fired. At all ranges except 600 yards the battle sights will he used. As this will be the first time that disappearing targets have been used in the national matches, the innovation will attract widepread attention in this and other countries, as it will furnisb an unusually severe test of marksmanship. The match will be the more interesting from the standpoint of the spectators because of the changes.

The use of permanently affixed micrometers, orthoptic eyepieces, telescopic sights, spirit levels, temporary shades, or other devices is forbidden, but competitors may use field glasses or small telescopes such as might reasonably be carried as a part of a soldier's equipment. They may also use a micrometer and individual scorebook. The use of such lubricants as are not injurious to the rifle will be permitted.

An important change of a technical character has been made by the National Board in substituting the word "revolver" for the word "pistol" wherever found in the rules. This marks the passing of the "pistol" from military shooting. The ammunition for the national revolver match will be selected on the same lines as that for the rifle matches.

The classification in the national team match will be the same as last year, hut based on the results of 1909. No change was made in the prize list, but the provision requiring the team making fifth place to drop two men and the sixth team to drop one man was stricken out.

RULES FOR REGISTERED TOURNAMENTS.

Secretary-Manager Elmer E. Shaner of the Interstate Association has given out for publication the revised rules of the Interstate Association, an intimation of which was given in the account previously published, of the annual meeting of the association.

On and after February 1, 1908, clubs may hold tournaments, which shall be known as "registered tournaments," under the auspices of the Interstate Association for the encouragement of trap shooting.

Registered tournaments with the Interstate Association may be obtained under the following conditions as enumerated below:

(1) The secretary or other officer, duly authorized, shall, respectively,

(2) Make application to the secretary-manager of the Interstate Association, upon a blank furnished hy the Interstate Association, not less than forty-five days in advance of said tournament opening date.

(3) State on said blanks the name and address of the applicant club, and the name of the manager or names of the managers of said tournament.

(4) State on said blank the system of money division, the amount of money to be added (if any) for prizes or trophies, and how same is to be applied.

(5) State in relation to said tournament what hotel accommodations and rates therefor have been arranged for shooters.

(6) Deliver a printed program of said tournament to the secretary-manager of the Interstate Association at least fifteen days before the opening date of said tournament.

(7) Agree that the applicant club shall comply with all rules of the Interstate Association.

(8) Agree that at the close of said tournament the secretary, or other officer, duly authorized by the club, shall mail promptly to the secretary-manager of the Interstate Association a full report made out on blanks furrnished by the Interstate Association, and signed by the club's secretary or other duly authorized officer, showing specifically the names and addresses of all the contestants, tbe full number of targets shots at and the scores made by each contestant, one event with another, with the full scores of the amateurs and professionals arranged separately.

This application on receipt thereof shall be forthwith submitted by the secretary-manager to each member of the tournament committee of the Interstate Association for a mail vote. Upon receipt of a favorable reply from a majority of the members thereof said tournament shall be registered by the secretary-manager.

No tournament shall be registered without full compliance with the foregoing requirements.

Management—The management of the Interstate Association concedes to the management of any registered tournament the Interstate Association powers as set forth in Rule 1, Sections Nos. I and 2 of the Trap Shooting Rules, as revised in 1909, in respect to said registered tournament.

The management of the Interstate Association has the authority and power to inquire into and deal with any registered tournament, and to bar any person or persons concerned in any fraudulent practices.

At any registered tournament where shooting names (assumed names) are allowed, the real names of those using assumed names must be forwarded with the other records to the Interstate Association management.

Any club holding a registered tournament must pay all money and prizes as announced therewith Failing therein, any club so offending will be disbarred till the default is cleared.

Season's Average—The season's average for amateurs shall be computed on two thousand (2,000) or more single targets shot during a calendar year from the standard distance fixed by the Interstate Association (the distance at this time being 16 yards), and this only at registered tournaments and tournaments directly given by the Interstate Association.

The season's average for professionals shall be computed on two thousand (2,000) or more single targets shot from the standard distance fixed by the Interstate Association (the distance at this time being 16 yards), and this only at the Southern Handicap, Grand American Handicap, Eastern Handicap, Western Handicap, Pacific Coast Handicap and Post Series tournaments given by the Interstate Association. If a Post Series tournament is not given, the season's average for professionals shall then be computed on twelve hundred (1,200) single targets shot at the handicap tournaments named.

The records of said tournaments shall be compiled in detail under the supervision of the secretary-manager of the Interstate Association, whose records for amateurs and professionals shall be the official average for the year.

It shall at a registered tournament not be obligatory for a contestant to shoot in all events, to have his score count in the average, but the records made by him in every event in which he participates at said tournament shall count in his season's average. If a contestant voluntarily withwraws from an event after starting in it and does not shoot at the total numher of targets called for by said event, unshot targets shall be scored as "lost targets."

Status of an Amateur—Whenever a shooter's amateur standing is questioned in writing by a stockholder or by a representative of a stockholder of the Interstate Association, the secretary-manager shall communicate with the manufacturer or manufacturers whose product is used by said shooter and obtain from said manufacturer or manufacturers the facts concerning the statements set forth in said certificate. In case full information is not given by said manufacturer or manufacturers, the secretary-manager, if he deems it proper so to do, may strike said shooter's name from tbe list of amateurs. This arrangement shall be effective as of January 1, 1908, and thereafter, but shall not be retroactive.

Advertising Rates in Tournament Programs—Stockholders of the Interstate Association may take advertising space not exceeding one page in programs of registered tournaments at the following rates as a maximum:

One-day tournaments, $5.00 per page.

Tournaments of two or more days, $7.50 per page.

State tournaments of two or more days, $10.00 per page.

Stockholders of the Interstate Association may take advertising space not exceeding one page in programs of tournaments not registered at the following rates as a maximum:

One-day tournaments, $3.00 per page.

Tournaments of two or more days, $5.00 per page.

State tournaments of two or more days, $5.00 per page.

Stockholders of the Interstate Association may take advertising space not exceeding one page in season's programs, that is to say, programs covering a series of tournaments given by any one club in any one year, at a maximum rate of $10.00 per page, it being understood, however, that league tournament programs are not classed as season's programs.

Stockholders of the Interstate Association may take one-half page of advertising space in programs of tournaments at one-half of the foregoing rates as a maximum.

Miscellaneous Rules—Not more than two tournaments of any one club shall be registered in any one year.

No tournament shall be registered for a Sunday only. A tournament which includes a Sunday may be registered, but the scores made on week days only shall count in Interstate Association records.

A club holding a registered tournament shall print in the program a copy of the certificate of registration issued by the Interstate Association.

A club holding a registered tournament shall require contestants to give in full their names and addresses on Interstate Association blanks, furnished by the Interstate Association, which shall be returned to the secretary-manager of the Interstate Association with the report of the tournament.

A club holding a registered tournament shall use Interstate Association Trap Shooting Rules, as revised in 1909, and shall conduct said tournament strictly in accordance therewith, under penalty of forfeiting all advertising contracts and consideration therewith.

All two-day tournaments shall be started in the morning before 11:00 o'clock, and the time of starting shall be stated. The hour shall be reasonably governed by the scheduled time of arrival of trains or trolleys at the place where the tournament is held. The program shall clearly state the location of the shooting grounds.

Scores made by contestants, whether amateurs or professionals, who stand at the 16-yard mark in handicap events shall not be counted in the season's average.

Scores made by contestants, whether amateurs or professionals, in strictly merchandise events or plun-

der events (so-called) shall not be counted in the scason's average.

All scores shall be shot in competition, and no scores shall be recorded which are shot prior to the advertised hour for starting the competition.

No contestant, whether amateur or professional, shall be allowed to "shoot up" any event or events other than events one, two and three scheduled for the first day of the tournament, on the first day, and this in no case unless the unanimous consent of the other contestants and the management is given.

No contestant, whether amateur or professional, shall be allowed to shoot any event or events in advance of the regular order of scheduled time for the competiiton as designated in the program.

No contestant, whether amateur or professional, shall be allowed to shoot any event or events other than those of the one day's program, except in case the entry list is so large, or unavoidable conditions such, that it is necessary to carry over a tournament from day to day. The scores of any event or events thus carried over shall be recorded as being made on the day for which said event or events were originally scheduled.

All scores shall be officially certified by the secretary, president, or other authorized official, before they are forwarded to the secretary-manager of the Interstate Association, as hereinbefore provided.

NEW WINCHESTER SELF-LOADING RIFLE.

The Winchester model 1910 self-loading rifle is a five shot, hammerless take-down of .401 caliber. It shoots a heavier bullet and hits a harder blow than any other recoil-operated rifle made. It also surpasses all other rifles of this type in the strength and simplicity of its action and in the rapidity with which it will shoot a series of shots. It handles equally well, without change or readjustment, cartridges loaded with either 200 or 250 grain bullets. The former develops a greater striking energy than the .30 U. S. army cartridge, whose ability to stop the biggest of big game is well known. Despite the fact that the .401 caliber cartridge with the 250 grain bullet develops less striking energy than the cartridge with the 200 grain bullet, it hits a much harder blow than the bullet handled by any other recoil-operated rifle.

Some idea of the stopping power of the .401 caliber is given by circular illustrations. They show how a soft pointed bullet of this caliber mushrooms to four times its original size upon impact with animal tissue, and the size hole which one of these bullets will make in a steel plate. The knock-down, shocking power of either of the .401 caliber cartridges with their heavy bullets of large diameter, driven with high velocity, is tremendous; and the combination of such power with the rapidity of fire which the Winchester self-loading system permits, makes the model 1910 rifle unusually desirable for hunting the biggest of big game. There is no rifle made which equals the model 1910 for delivering five as powerful blows in as few seconds.

Compared with the popular .45-70 government or the .30 U. S. army, the more modern favorite of big-game hunters, the .401 cartridge looks small. In bulk it is only about half as large, but when it comes to hitting a knock-down blow or tearing a great big hole in animal tissue, it easily distances these two less modern cartridges. The .401 caliber cartridge with its little bulk, yet great power, is the result of Winchester experience and knowledge in ammunition making, which led to taking advantage of the advancement in the art of manufacturing smokeless powder when it produced a very dense powder giving great velocity, yet generating pressures not unsafe for arms constructed to handle it. Cartridges of the .401 caliber type represent as great a step forward in ammunition making as did the supplanting of skin cartridges by rim-fire, or pin-fire by center-fire shotgun shells. The .401 caliber cartridge is lighter and more compact to carry, and costs less than old style cartridges that look bigger, but which in reality do not possess the killing power that it does.

The following table shows the velocity, energy and penetration of .401 caliber cartridges.

For the purpose of comparison the same ballistic data of the .30 U. S. army and .45-70 government cartridges are given:

.401 self-loading, 200 grain, soft point bullet, velocity at muzzle: 2142 foot seconds; energy at muzzle: 2038 foot pounds.

.401 self-loading, 250 grain, soft point bullet, velocity at muzzle: 1875 foot seconds, energy at muzzle: 1952 foot pounds.

.30 U. S. army, 220 grain, soft point bullet, velocity at muzzle: 2000 foot seconds, energy at muzzle: 1964 foot pounds.

.45-70 government, 405 grain, soft point bullet, velocity at muzzle: 1361 foot seconds, energy at muzzle, 1666 foot pounds.

The model 1910 self-loader is not only a powerful rifle, but a strongly constructed one. The working parts throughout and the receiver, guard and barrel are made of nickel steel, which gives them the necessary strength and elasticity to withstand the strain of such a heavy cartridge without increasing their weight or size.

The model 1910 rifle is loaded by recoil, it being only necessary to pull the trigger for each shot. The recoil of the exploded cartridge ejects the empty shell, cocks the hammer and feeds a fresh cartridge from the magazine into the chamber. This places the complete control of the rifle under the trigger finger and makes it unnecessary to take the eye off the sights when shooting rapidly. A positive trigger lock, conveniently located in the trigger guard permits carrying the rifle at full cock with safety. The position of this lock can be readily determined either by sight or feeling. When the lock is off, it shows a red band as a warning.

A particularly desirable feature of the model 1910 rifle is its detachable magazine. This style of magazine not only makes it unnecessary to work the unused cartridges through the action when unloading, but it permits the use of extra magazines by means of which a large uumber of shots can be fired with great rapidity. The detachable magazine of the model 1910 rifle, handling as it does cartridges with bullets of two different weights, allows the substitution of one cartridge for the other easily and quickly. As an extra magazine loaded weighs comparatively little, one or more can be carried in the pocker without inconvenience. Tbis advantageous feature, found only in Winchester recoil operated rifles, is thoroughly appreciated and strongly endorsed by many experienced hunters.

The two-part take-down system used on this rifle is simple and strong. By turning the take-down screw, found at the rear of the receiver, a few times the rifle separates into two parts, the stock and guard being in one part and the barrel and receiver in the other. When the rifle is taken down the working parts are accessible for cleaning. The rifle can be put together as easily as it is taken down, there being nothing about the action of the bolt or other parts to interfere with this process.

The Winchester self-loading system is positive, safe, strong and simple. The working parts are few and strong and there is nothing complicated about the rifle, and it will not get out of order with any reasonable use. The barrel is stationary like on an ordinary rifle, and the sights are attached directly to it, as is necessary for the greatest accuracy. The receiver is as "clean as a hound's tooth," being free from pins or screws to jar out or shake loose. There are no moving parts on the outside of the rifle to catch in the clothing or tear the hands. The model 1910 is a handsome, well-balanced gun that is easily loaded and unloaded, easily shot with great rapidity and easily taken down and cleaned. Its strength, power and compactness make it a desirable, handy and handsome rifle for big game shooting.

The standard guns are equipped with sporting front and rear sights. It measures in length over all 38 inches. The pistol grip stock, finished with a rubber butt plate, is 13⅞ inches long and has a drop of 1¾ inches at the comb and of 2¾ inches at the heel. Only 20-inch round nickel steel barrels can be furnished on these rifles; but fancy stocks, checked or unchecked, or stocks of special dimensions, can be furnished at the same list prices charged for such extras on other models.

Trapping Profitable—Shingle Springs, El Dorado county, boasts of a trapper, Harvey White, who is deemed a benefactor to the sportsmen of that county. For several years he has made it a profitable practice to destroy many predatory animals that prey principally upon quail.

White is not particularly exterminating these animals for the sake of preserving quail for hunters to shoot, but is in the business for the money there is in it. During the last few months he has averaged about $3 a day from his trapping.

He drove into town recently and shipped a package containing the skins of seventy-five skunks, five bobcats and a dozen nice foxes. He has about 200 traps out and keeps busy gathering in the animals and preparing their pelts for shipping. He sends the skins East to market.

A few more trappers like White might improve quail hunting in that part of the State.

An L. C. Smith Won.

The Pinehurst mid-winter handicap attracted the usual string of expert shots this year. Dr. Culver, of New York City, carried off the laurels from a field of keen competition, scoring 94 out of 100 targets from the 18-yard mark. He shot a Smith gun with the Hunter one-trigger attachment.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SPORT IN INYO COUNTY.

In speaking of the Inyo hunting grounds I should like to include the strip of country known as Long Valley, it being only a very short distance from our northwestern boundary line, it possesses a great variety of game, as well as game fish, writes Deputy Fish Commissioner E. H. Ober to the Owens Valley Herald. Deep Springs is another splendid locality for the duck hunter, it being due east of here some twenty miles. The writer upon many occasions of late years has seen thousands of ducks in that country. I shall not attempt to name the more favorable localities for duck shooting, they are to be found all along Owens river, as well as on the upland marshes.

I name Deep Springs because it is known and less visited by our hunters.

The enumeration of the wide variety of species and the description of the hunting grounds conveys but a poor idea of the good duck shooting which our sportsmen enjoy. For to properly estimate the quality of their sport there must be added to the quantity and variety of their game the peerless conditions under which the sport is to be had.

I shall speak briefly of the grandest of all game birds, the little quail, whose pursuit behind a good dog quickens the blood of the sportsman's heart as no other form of recreation has ever been able to do. Properly speaking we have no quail in America, all of our socalled quail being partridges but the use of the word quail has become so common that they will in all probability be known as quail for all time.

The largest and the most beautiful of the Inyo varieties, though the least hunted and the least gamey are the mountain quail. There are three species of this beautiful bird, and their range is from Oregon to the high range of the peninsula of Lower California. While a good many of the sportsmen of the country are conversant with the general character and colorization of the mountain quail, I believe but few have ever seen the more beautiful species that inhabit the mountains and the foothills of Inyo couuty. Generally speaking there is not much sport in hunting the mountain quail, but be it said for Inyo, that before they were protected some few years ago the bag limit of twenty-five was a very common thing, especially so around Big Pine foothills. The mountain quail are about one-half larger than the valley quail, and as a table bird much more succulent. Nevertheless it has a wider range than any other one species of our game birds.

Yosemite Valley Bears.

But of all the game birds of America the little California valley quail is the most resourceful and characterized by the greatest cunning, we must give them credit for knowing more tricks and being able to concoct more scemes of deception than all the rest of the Tetraonidae combined. Give a valley quail cover in which to hide and it can and will outhide anything except a needle in a haystack.

It has been said by writers that should know better, that a dog is no use in hunting them because of their disposition to run, any bird with more game then a fool hen will either flush or run where there is no underbrush in which to hide, and the valley quail being so often found in dry open places, devoid of undercover, will either fly or run until it finds suitable hiding grounds. Truly speaking the voice of the quail is heard everywhere in this favored land of little rain. Personal investigation is cordially solicited as to these facts. Before closing I wish to mention the doves of this region, open season July 15th, finds thousands of the innocent birds throughout this country, along about August the doves fly from the nearby foothills to the grain fields in the valley, and in so doing afford splendid wing shooting for those who enjoy such sport. Whatever may be the sentiment regarding dove shooting or using them as an article of food, it can not be denied that they furnish one of the most difficult targets that the sportsmen encounter. Dove shooting on a pass where the birds come with the speed of the wind offers a sport which requires a good deal of sentimentality to resist, as the season for these birds opens in midsummer when there is no other wing shooting and the fact that they are so plentiful may be taken as our advantage over many counties in this State.

IN ALASKA WITH CAMERA AND RIFLE.

Harry E. Lee, for fifteen years hunter of big game in all parts of the United States, down through Old Mexico and up through Alaska clear to Bristol Bay, near the Straits on the Bering Sea, has made three trips to Alaska in the pursuit and study of Alaskan game with rifle and camera at all seasons of the year. He has also given much attention to the movements of glaciers with the end in view of publishing material data.

While Mr. Lee might talk most entertainingly of his hunting trips in many sections of the United States, in an interview, particularly relating to his first two trips to Alaska, he gave the following interesting notes:

He was very successful in getting photographs of large game in Alaska, and has fine negatives of the white mountain sheep of the Kenia Peninsula, the first, it is said, that have ever been secured. These sheep are very wary and it is almost impossible for a man to get close enough to them to use his camera to good advantage.

Photographs of great value also were secured of moose, cariboo, Siberian wolves, grizzles, hrown and black bear, and mauy rare varieties of birds. Of the bird life of Alaska, Mr. Lee secured eighty

Camp on a River Bar, Alaska.

five species. He says that many birds known there come from the west coast of Japan, migrating from one country to the other, according to the seasons.

As to the larger animals, Lee has no fear of them. He believes their proneness to attack men has been greatly exaggerated by writers and makes these deductions from his own experiences.

"In all my hunting of big game," said he, "I never received an injury from an animal. It has been my observation that they will very seldom attack a hunter. I had but one case in my Alaskan experiences of this sort. At that time two bears tried to get at me, but lucky shots keeled both of them over. I have noticed that if you shoot a bear before he sees you, he will attempt to run away, even though he sees you afterward; hut that if he sizes you up before the bullet strikes him, he is then more inclined to show fight.

The Alaskan gray wolves travel in pairs and never attack a man unless they are famished. The black Siberian wolves generally travel in packs of thirty or forty, with one leader that utters sharp, piercing yelps, and all the others in the pack keep silent.

I saw a most interesting contest while on the Kenia Peninsula between a pack of seven Siberian wolves and two white sheep. I was completely astounded to see these apparently defenseless sheep come out victorious over their seven opponents. It was such a remarkable thing that later I took a company of hunters to the spot and showed them the carcases of the wolves.

These sheep keep to the mountains. Whenever they do wander down to the timber they are easily the prey of the wolves. But on the steep cliffs and rugged cliffs they have an advantage that they know.

I was traveling up a canon one day, and on the opposite side, about a quarter of a mile away, I saw two magnificent specimens of the white sheep rushing up the ravine, until they finally stopped in a little cove on a ledge, to reach which it was necessary to pass around a narrow path just wide enough for one animal at a time. The cove in which they stepped was eight or ten feet broad.

I watched their actions with deep interest, and saw them back up closely against the wall of rock, with their heads lowered toward the narrow path.

Soon there came the yelp of the black wolf; and a pack of seven of these animals wheeled up the narrow path. As soon as the first one bounded from the path to the little tableland, biff! one of the sheep butted him over the cliff; then came another, and the charge was repeated; and still another, with the sheep bringing his battery to work in great syle, until actually all seven of the wolves lay at the foot of the great cliff.

I could scarcely believe my eyes. It was about the cleverest thing I ever saw in fights among animals. Both sheep cautiously moved to the edge of the cliff, looked down on the wolves below, and then leisurely turned back and began to browse on some roots that hung from the rocks that had sheltered them."

Lee secured a record caribou, one of the largest known, a magnificent specimen, weighing 650 pounds. It was black and of a variety that is almost extinct. It is claimed that a new prong grows on the caribou's horns for each year of his life, and this one had fifty-seven prongs. It was shot seven miles from a settlement, and the greatest difficulty was experienced in getting it to the camp.

"I would many times rather have shot it with a camera,' said Mr. Lee, "but I had left my camera at camp and knew that this was the chance of a lifetime, so I had to kill the animal. I carefully cared for the hide and horns, and have them now, properly mounted, in my collection at Chicago. Many museums want this specimen, but I will not part with it."

Prior to his last trip, for several few months Mr. Lee had been hunting in the Rocky Mountains, and perfecting himself in the practice of certain new wrinkles in outdoor photography from which he expected to get even better effects on his last Alaskan trip than he secured on the former ones. The Colorado Midland placed a special car at his disposal, and there, as in Alaska, both gun and camera brought rich trophies.

AN ARIZONA HUNTING GROUND.

An apostle of Arizona, the unknown, is Dr. George P. Sampson, formerly United States army surgeon, now of Winslow. Next to his home and his profession, the doctor s most loyal devotion is given to the Territory and wherever he goes he is an enthusiastic booster for the section where he has resided for the last twenty-seven years. He pictures the White Mountains, southeast of Winslow, as a paradise for artist, sportsman and nature-lover.

"For scenic grandeur and fine climate, for hunting and all our-of-door enjoyment, the White Mountains cannot be equaled in any part of the country," he claims. "The wonder of it is that they are so little known. Few persons, even among Arizonians, know that one of the largest unbroken forests in the world extends from the Grand Canon through the southeastern part of the Territory into New Mexico. Outsiders think of all of Arizona as an arid, sunscorched region, with a climate of unbearable heat. The fact is that one-sixth of the area of the Territory is heavily timbered and these wooded mesas have a temperate climate, delightfully mild and health-giving."

Down the Alsek River, Alaska.

According to Dr. Sampson, game abounds in these Elysian woods. No section of the country offers more diversified hunting. Wild turkeys and ducks are plentiful and the larger game, bear and deer, can be found deeper in the mountains. Lower in the canyons, herds of antelope roam, but these are protected by Territorial law until 1911. In secluded places mountain sheep are found; and the bobcat, a species of mountain lion, and an occasional porcupine.

The story believed since childhood about the percupine being able to cast his quills when hungry is branded as another nature fake by Dr. Sampson. He says the little animal can no more throw his quills than he can his shaggy grayish-brown hair through which they are sparsely sprinkled. The animal is stupid and dull and sleeps a great deal.

Dr. Sampson is of the opinion that there is no fowl in the world to compare for eating with the wild turkey of those parts. "The meat is mostly white, and of delicious flavor," he says. "This is also the case with the smaller birds.

Ducks are thickest in the fall, winter and spring and are to be found all the year around on a lake on 'Old Baldy,' a peak easily accessible."

The air is so clear and pure and so free from moisture, that when an animal dies it mummifies instead of decaying. That is the reason, the doctor explained, that the buzzards, those graceful scavengers of the upper air, are so rarely seen there.

To the geologist and the naturalist, the White Mountains offer a new world to explore. Not to mention the petrified forests, the pottery caves,the ruins of the cliff dwellings, the Indian inscriptions, then there is the meteoric basin, a mile and a quarter wide aud 600 feet deep. At the bottom, scientists state, lies buried an immense meteor that flashed, a whirling fragment, from some planet, ages ago, to fall extinguished, in a vast pit made by its own weight. Pieces of the meteor that have been picked up near the rim of the hole contain unknown metals, and are so hard that a rifle ball fired at five paces will make no other impression than to cause a slight discoloration. Very small diamond chips also have been found in these meteoric fragments. A government appropriation has been made to excavate for the meteor, a work that is to begin soon.

With a wagon or an automobile, one can very easily penetrate the very heart of the White Mountains. And the ascent is so gradual that an elevation of 6000 feet can be reached without climbing steep grades. The way lies over the wagon road built by the government from Holbrook, the Santa Fe station, to the Apache Indian reservation, in a remote part of the White Mountains. It is a picturesque and interesting drive.

On the way are passed three prosperous Mormon villages, Snowflake, Taylor and Shumway. The first is a beautiful little place with wide, straight, tree-shaded streets, laid with almost geometrical precision. On either side of the roads run irrigating ditching, flowers blooming on their grassy banks. The thrifty inhabitants are well-to-do and very hospitable. The name of the settlement came from two Mormons, Snow and Flake, pioneers in that section.

Taylor, farther on, is very similar, but not quite so decorative. It is more of a "string-town." Along the road one catches enchanting glimpses of the valley. Shumway, hacked up against the cliffs, has an old water-power mill and is surrounded hy orchards of fine fruit, apples, peaches and plums, with fields of alfalfa and vineyards.

A bunch of houses a few miles farther on is Showlow, the last settlement passed before plunging into the forests of the White Mountains. Showlow's reason for existence is that it is a forage station for the Apache Indian reservation. Its population consists of fifty or sixty souls, kindly mountain-folk, full of interest in the travelers that pass that way and with many a good tale to regale those that please them.

This old name also has a history. Years ago, two cattlemen located there decided that the range was getting too small for them both. They agreed to cut cards, the one showing low to move on. It was done and he of the low card passed on with his herds, leaving the other in sole possession. From that incident the place took its name.

When Dr. Sampson attended the British Medical Association Convention held at Toronto, Can., he aroused great interest among the assembled physicians by his address on the success of the open-air treatment for tuherculosis as demonstrated by the United States army sanatorium in the White Mountains, just over the line from Arizona in New Mexico. Soldiers afflicted with the disease have been sent there from the Philippines and from nearly every place in the world where there are United States army stations, and have been cured.

It is a commen pleasantry in Winslow, Dr. Sampson said, to say that the population of the place is made up of one-time "lungers" who recovered their health in the White Mountains.

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Danger in the Abalone—A serious warning to all lovers of abalones has heen sent out by Leonard Knox, who has made a study of the molluscs and knows their haunts along the coast.

Knox states that the abalones are rapidly dying at all the favored localities of the toothsome morsel on the coast from San Diego uorthward, their taking off being presumably due to the prevalence of oil in the waters of the ocean, this probably being the waste from the oil-burning steamers, which are now so numerous.

Campers in the neighborhood of Bolinas, as well as at other points not far south from San Francisco, have been accustomed to bake the abalones and make a great feast of them. The warning of Leonard Knox is directed particularly to these persons, who, he says, are in great danger from eating the shellfish.

BEAR AND DEER PLENTIFUL IN OREGON.

Hunting in one section of Oregon is said to be at its best in Octoher and November hy sportsmen who have enjoyed outing trips in particularly the Rogue river country. During the summer months the quality if sport is mediocre. Then the crops of wild fruits in the Cascades is generally hountiful, with the result that the hears remain in the mountain regions feasting upon the plentiful supplies of fruit. In the fall the animals come down into the lower regions where the Nimrod and his gun await them.

Sherman J. Powell, the sportsman-writer, has spent several seasons in that country and gives interesting information concerning the possihilities of sport of various kinds in Oregon.

California sportsmen who journey to Oregon hefore the bears come down from the mountains, he claims, miss much sport, for generally hy the middle of October there is a light fall of snow in the upper ranges which stops bruin in the gathering of fruit. Then the bears, almost in droves, will leave for the acorn country along the lower Coast ranges. Mr. Powell refers to a party, consisting of three New Yorkers who were in company with Col. Roosevelt in Colorado in 1905, who hrought a Colorado guide and a large pack of hounds with them. They outfitted at Grants Pass with four additional guides, and it is related hy those in the vicinity that they went into the bear country with forty pack horses and $400 worth of provisions to make a special hunt for bear and panther. The hunters traveled the high mountain ridges on horsehack while their guides used the hounds in the canons on either side, aud when a bear was hrought to bay the signal was given by the guides by firing a shot, then the hunters dismounted and went down the mountain side and shot the quarry.

"They had killed thirteen black and cinnamon bears when I came out that season," states Mr. Powell, "and in all probability they killed many more afterwards. This sounds like a hig killing, hut Frank Fry, who lives on the Rogue River and stillhunts without dogs, killed nine hears in one day. He is thoroughly acquainted with their habits and when the animals came down the mountain he lay in wait in one of their 'runs' and shot them as they attempted to go by."

It was the hunting of hig game which first led Mr. Powell to visit the wild mountain regions of Oregon, but the wild and undisturbed heauty of nature induced him one year, to huild a comfortable log cabin in the great forest alougside a beautiful stream, where the merry music of the rippling icecold waters from the mountain snows is attuned to the soft soughing of the wind through the yellow pines and fir trees towering ahove the woodland palace. The place lies twenty-five miles east of the town of Glendale, Ore. Good deer and hear hunting abounds in the neighborhood, aud the trout fishiug is ideal, so Mr. Powell and his family have everything they can wish for in their forest home. They even transported a piano to this out-of-the-way place, probably the only one in the United States so far away from civilization.

"A piano so far back in the mountains is quite a novelty," said Mr. Powell, and we had some pretty good music too. Some of our California friends, who camped near us, were musical. Part of the time we had piano, violin and cornet music, and I tell you it sounded fine out there in the woods. But after all, I helieve I am a hunter hefore a musician, for the finest music in the world to me is the whistle of a blacktail deer or the silver trumpet of a hull elk.

I am delighted to fiud that big game, so far as I am ahle to discern, is not diminishing, a state of affairs that is almost miraculous, considering the increase of the sportsmen with their modern weapons and the amount of illegal killing constantly carried on in Oregon. One year, within a radius of eight miles from my cahin, 120 deer were killed. Fifty of these were slaughtered by a couple of hide hunters, who live a few miles down the creek. They shoot and skin, carrying out the pelts for buckskin and leaving the meat to waste or to feed the carnivorous beasts of the forest; at least that has been their custom for a number of years. That fall the game warden succeeded in surprising them in their camp and captured one. The other escaped and is still in hiding. The warden seized the fifty deer skins as evidence. There is now and always has been much of this illegal killing in that State. The settlers all through the mountains, live the year around upon venison, many of the children not knowing the taste of any other kind of meat. So you see that Oregon must be a great deer country to hold her own against this constant drain.

I began to hunt in Oregon more than thirty years ago, and after hunting in the State, on an average of every other year, since, have decided that the Cascade Range of mountains is the breeding place and home of both deer and hear. The deer on the eastern slope never cross the summit. They are the mule deer and do not use the same ground or associate in any way with the hlacktail. All the blacktail deer that range, during the summer, on the summit of the Cascades, around Mt. Pitt, Upper Klamath Lake, Pelican Bay, Crater Lake, and as far north as the North Fork of the Umpqua, where they are very plentiful in summer, migrate like the geese, in the fall of the year. They travel in strings of from five to ten, perhaps but a few miles a day, but always to the westward. Many drop out as they reach the lower lands and find a suitable place for winter quarters, the rest train on, a hundred miles or more, until they strike the Coast Range. In the spring, as the snow recedes from the high western slopes of the Cascades, they return to their summer home.

Taking advantage of this custom of the blacktail, and standing on a point overlooking these trails, which are as well defined as the cow paths of our childhood days, one can see more deer in a day than a dozen men will see, in the same time, still-hunting through the gulches and over the ridges."

Truckee River Rainbow Trout.

RAINBOW TROUT.

The trout par excellence of California, found in almost every permanent hrook, is the one to which Professor David Star Jordan gave, in 1878, the name of rainbow trout, this name heiug a translation of Sailmo iridia, given it in 1854 by Dr. W. P. Gibbons, of Alameda. Gibhons wrote the name "iridia," and perhaps that form of the word ought to stand, but irideus, as it is usually spelled, is hetter Latin. Gibbons's specimens came from San Leandro creek, near Alameda.

The rainhow trout has larger scales than the others, usually one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and thirty, in a lengthwise row. The dorsal fiu is high, having usually seven to ten rows of hlack spots. The dorsal fin is high, having usually seven to ten rows of black spots. The old males show a good deal of bright red along the side. There are no teeth on the middle line of the tongue. The head is larger than in any other of these trout, its length heing contained from three and one-half to four times in the length of the hody, measured along the side from the tip of the snout to the base of the caudal fiu. There is usually no red behind the lower jaw, although in large fishes of the upper Sierras this shade sometimes appears. In little streams the rainbow is mature at six inches, but in larger streams and in the estuaries it reaches a weight of six to eight pounds.

Brook specimens are usually most profusely spotted, but in the sea these spots are more or less ohscured hy a silvery sheen. In coastwise streams it runs up the streams in March to spawn, like a salmon, being able to leap over small waterfalls.

The raiubow on the whole is probably the gamiest of the trout, taking a fly eagerly and responding also to the lure of a grasshopper or a salmon egg. The range of the rainbow trout exteuds southward to San Luis Rey river in Southern California and even across the Mexican line into Lower California. Perhaps even more than any other trout this species varies with its surroundings.

Trap Shooters at Tucson—Harry Hoyt, representing the Winchester Arms Company; H. E. Poston of the Peters Cartridge Company and Dean W. King, representing the Ballistite and Empire powders, were in Tucson recently, the guests of the Tucson Blue Rock Gun Club.

Desperate Poachers—Six Gilroy youths were arrested last week for invading the preserves of the Soap Lake Gun Cluh. Heretofore club keepers have been accustomed to ejecting poachers and swearing out a warrant for arrest is a new order of things.

They started right hut went at the sport the wrong way.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

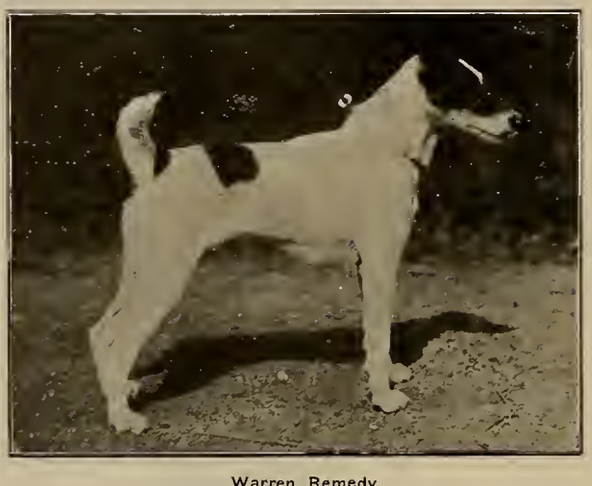
The San Lorenzo, a Santa Cruz Trout Stream.

FOX TERRIERS—HEADS AND FEET.

In an admirable article, in the form of an open letter to the breeder of Oxonian, in the Fox Terrier Annual of 1907, occurs this passage—"Legs and feet of the highest class were in evidence at all our best shows, but that most fascinating characteristic of the ideal terrier, a good head with real fox terrier expression, was very much the exception. Just when breeders were wondering how heads could be improved without jeopardizing legs and feet, Oxonian made his appearance," states "Peeping Tom" in the Asian. "That legs aud feet, the latter especially, must he looked after, is evident to us all, and if only suitable bitches, those possessing not only absolute legs and feet themselves, but bred from a strain in which there is no "if" in this important point, are put to this great sire, we need not trouble. But unfortunately many breeders think that they have only to mate a bitch to Oxonian to breed a winner, quite forgetting the fact that a dog, bred as he is, and with the rather doubtful feet that generally accompany the perfect head, is more likely to beget thin and rather open feet than otherwise." And again—"all breeders should bear in mind, by gaining the beautiful characteristic of the Foiler strain—viz., a beautiful head—we shall be filling the benches with the undesirable 'feet' associated with this blood." The object of this article is to discuss why breeding for the perfect head with the fascinating expression of the true terrier should be inimical to feet, and vice versa.

What, we may ask in the first place, is the special form of foot desired? The Fox Terrier Club standard of points says that the feet 'should be round, compact and not large. The soles hard and tough. The toes moderately arched, and turned neither in nor out." No objection can be taken to this description, but the apostles of "feet" go much further than anything

Sabine Rarebit.



Warren Remedy.

Sabine Renegade.

warranted by the definition in their aim for what is known as the "cat-foot." This form of foot is not natural to the dog as a race, and it is not at all clear why the point should be made so insistent. That it is a point of beauty is not to be denied. The cat-foot is undoubtedly more attractive in appearance than the hare-foot; but most points rest on a basis of useful purposes, and what is so remarkable is that we should insist on a foot for the fox terrier that nature never intended. Does it make the dog more useful? If so, why is it that the various members of the genus canis in their wild state do not possess it? Neither the wolf, nor the jackal, nor the fox has anything approaching the cat-foot, and they can all gallop and stay. If the cat-foot had been of any advantage to them, on the survival of the fittest principle, those possessing more nearly tbis characteristic would have survived; but this is emphatically not tbe case. That the feet should be, comparatively speaking, round; that is, not open and splay, that the soles and nails should be hard and tough; that is, not weak and tender, and that the toes should be moderately arched; that is, not flat and shelly, is reasonable enough; but, why, in all conscience, the cat-foot? The dog is not a cat and was never intended to be. The vocation of one is not that of the other, and if we could succeed in breeding the absolute cat-foot on the terrier, although the dog might be a wonder at shows, who can say that the point would possess any sort of advantage for the work the terrier is called upon to perform? The fact is that the foot in question is a mere breeders' usage.

The old doggrel given by Juliana Birners of the properties of a greyhound says, it is true, that this hound should be "footed like a catte," but who ever saw a greyhound with a foot like a cat? I venture to think that no greyhound with cat's feet would stand a chance of winning the Waterloo Cup. The definition of the feet for a greyhound is "round, well split up, and with strong soles." The "round" is comparative, the "strong soles" are essential, and the "well split up" is anything but the cat characteristic. It is quite certain that a terrier with the form of foot of a good greyhound would have no chance of winning in the English show ring. There is, however, the foxhound. The description of this hound's feet is that they "should he round and cat-like, with well-developed knuckles, and strong pads and nails are of the utmost advantage." Generations and generations of careful breeding in the hands of men who would have made this mark in any business of life they had chosen to adopt, have given to the foxhound a foot as like that of the cat as a dog not intended to possess that form of foot can possibly possess. The point is one of beauty, but I am not at all convinced that a hound with a really good dog-foot, as round as a dog's foot should be, with well-developed knuckles and strong pads and nails, would not do its work equally well, or even better.

Mentioning the hound brings us, however, to the point. The modern fox terrier has often been described as a composite creature, the result of the breeders' art from all sorts of foreign elements. The idea has no doubt heen overdone. Terriers have existed from very early days, and from these early-day terriers of a certain type our modern fox terriers have decended in direct line. But doubtless, also, there has been some process of manufacture in the introduction of alien blood, and in this process the blood of the beagle plays a part. The beagle, like the hound, possesses a foot more cat-like than any true terrier ever has; and consequently the terrier with the so-called beautiful feet has the liability to the bad head and expression, to which the article quoted calls attention. The better the feet, from the show point of view, the greater the reversion to the foreign hlood and the worse the terrier head. The better the terrier head, the more characteristic the terrier expression, the more will they be accompanied by terrier feet, which are not cat's feet.

In the very hest articles on fox terriers ever written, the late Mr. Doyle remarked: "Though 1 am not one of Buffer's thoroughgoing detractors, I have always suspected an infusion of beagle blood somewhere." The type of the Buffer strain is beautiful legs and feet, accompanied by heavy, dead-looking ears and a sour expression. The ears and the expression are as foreign to the terrier proper as the beautiful legs and feet. Mr. Doyle adds that while the Buffer blood has its merits, it must be very sparingly used. The faults of other strains may be eliminated hy careful crossing, but the heavy ears and bad expression of the Buffer re-appear again and again when it was believed that they had been completely eradicated. Fox terrier breeders should bear these remarks in mind; they are expected—if they desire to win handsomely—to breed a terrier's head and outlook on to a miniature foxhound's feet and legs; and it is obvious, from the first principles of breeding, that from reversion to original type the two will not usually be found together. The more the desired feet and legs are obtained, the less characteristic the head; or if the true terrier head is secured, with it the terrier feet.

Mr. Redmond, the greatest apostle of legs and feet, was proud of expatiating on the merits of the legs and feet of his terrier Doricles. There was no gainsaying their merits. The legs and feet were superb, they were the legs and feet of a hound, and Doricles was a large, coarse dog with the sort of head that might have been expected; a detestable head. Oxonian possessed the splendid terrier head and expression, hut because he also possessed the normal terrier's feet, hreeders were cautioned against him. The very best feet and legs I have seen in the course of some 30 years' experience were those of a bitch who was totally unlike her parents and her brothers and sisters of the litter, and her head possessed in a marked degree all those defects which were alluded to by Mr. Doyle. She was a hound-marked little bitch with beautiful body points, but the head and expression were not those of a terrier, and, in addition, she had not the terrier disposition. With an admirable nose and a keenness for hunting, she would not kill a rat, and appeared to be devoid of the ordinary terrier instincts. This was a very pronounced case, but most breeders of experience will have noticed that with especially good feet and legs, strong bone, and the general make and shape of the hound in miniature, is liable to come the faulty head with the large, low-hung ear, and the sour expression.

The question may then fairly be asked—which of the twain is the most objectionable a defect? The answer, it seems to me, ought to be obvious. The dog concerned is a fox terrier, and a so-called terrier, although it may possess the best feet in the world, would be defective in essentials if it do not exhibit terrier character and expression. A terrier which is not a terrier has little to recommend it. A terrier which is a terrier from stem to stern, with that wear-and tear, cut-and-come-again expression which every terrier man loves to see, has much in its favor, even if it fail in points of detail. Therefore strive for the perfect foot by all means; but if it entails a loss of terrier character it is a poor recompense, except in the eyes of the one-point faddist. The fox terrier that is perfect from nose to heel has yet to be bred; the gentleman who wrote to a breeder for a dog with the head of Champion Oxonian, the feet of Champion Captain Double, and with quarters better than either, did not, it is needless to say, obtain what he wanted. Between the Scylla and Charybdis of faults on one side and the other, the breeder has to steer his course in accordance with his special fancies. All that is intended here is to remind the breeder that the aim is a terrier.

Portland Kennel Club—Dr. George B. Story was elected president of the Portland Kennel Club at an enthusiastic meeting of that organization held in the offices of E. A. Parsons, the retiring president, two weeks ago, and plans were adopted for the holding of another and more successful bench show in April.

After a lengthy discussion the club adopted a change in the amount of entry fees for dogs listed in different classes. Heretofore it has been customary to charge $2 entrance fee for each dog shown, and an additional $2 for each additional entry. The additional entries will now be but $1.

The Portland bench show will be held April 27 and will be conducted for four days. The hall at First and Washington streets, where last year's show was held, will be secured once more if possible and all of the members are enthusiastic over the prospects for a greater show than ever.

In addition to choosing Dr. George B. Story as president, the club elected the following additional officers: Vice-president, Dr. Alan Welch Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, J. C. Harralson, re-elected; Directors, W. B. Fechheimer, E. C. Dick, E. J. Tyler and Joseph D. Wiley.

Coursing Club Disbands—It is announced that the Hollister Coursing Club disbanded, following the unfavorable weather conditions for holding the dog races at the O'Oyley field last Sunday. The condition of the ground would not admit of the sport. Dave Johnson, however, who has shown considerable interest of the game, will undertake to give the races every other Sunday and in so doing hopes to have the support of the leashmen. At this season of the year when there are few other sports on the calandar the dog races awaken considerable enthusiam.

The Fresno Black Bass Club was recently organized at Fresno.

The Tacoma Kennel Cluh have asked for dates for a show—April 21 to 23.

Camels on the Protected List—Arizona is the only State or Territory in the Union in which camels are protected by law, aud there are actually wild camels in Arizona, or were within a year.

It seems that years ago the government introduced a herd of camels into Arizona for use in transporting government supplies across the desert, but the scheme proved impracticable, the project was dropped, and the camels were turned loose to roam at will. The Territorial Legislature passed an act protecting them and so far there is no record of the law having been violated.

Jesse Hartley, an old trapper and prospector, reports that he found three, a male, cow and calf, in a hox canyon in the Mogollon mountains last spring, but this is the only report from the lost herd in years.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

BIRDS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

[By Harriet Williams Meyers.]

California is rich with ber heritage of wild birds, notwithstanding that one often bears the complaint from tourists that there are so few birds in tbe State. This may be accounted for, to a certain extent, by the lack of such familiar eastern birds, as the robin, blue jay, house wren and English sparrow. To be sure, we have as winter visitors, the western robin and the western bluebird, species which differ only slightly in plumage from their eastern cousins, but in habits are quite different, seldom coming about the yards in a friendly way. The blue jay of tbe East is not found in California, but in his place we have several jays, most of them flat-headed birds who frequent canyons and arroyos rather than the dooryard. There are, also, jays with crests—beautiful deep, blue birds, but the ordinary tourist will not see them because they prefer the mountains and higher altitudes rather than the residence districts.

The western house wrens we also have as summer visitors, but they are not the neighborly birds that their eastern cousins are, preferring canyon and secluded spots to the dooryard. There are several species of wrens in the State, but none of them seem to care for human companionship.

The visitor to Southern California will not see the English sparrow, at least not commonly. He may see an individnal, but these birds are being killed wherever reported, and, as yet, are not making much headway. In the north, however, they are all too numerous, in some places constituting the largest per cent of the bird life.

But though the robin, bluebird, Jenny wren, and blue jay are not so common as we could wish, we have in their places many beautiful and interesting species who, because of favorable climatic conditions, are with us all times of year. Prof. Joseph Grinnell tells us in his "Check List" that we have in California 491 species of birds besides thirty-three others that are placed in a hypothetical list because of lack of positive proof of their presence. Of these 491 birds, many are only sub-species which if pruned from the list would make it much smaller. For instance, in California we have thirteen sub-species of the common song sparrow, that jovial bird that is known the country over. Just what the difference in all these suh-species is, I am not prepared to say, more than that in the dry, barren stretches of the State the birds are light in plumage to match their environment; while in their moist, shady habitats they are dark in coloring.

While the song sparrow does not differ so materially from his eastern relative as to be unrecognizable, there are many birds that are common residents in California which are just a little different from the bird in the East with which they correspond, and others who have no counterpart the other side of the Rockies. In this latter class may be placed the towhee, or chewink. He is a dull brown in color, a patch of rufous on his under tail coverts being the only relief to his somber robe. In his friendly way of staying about the dooryard he has sometimes been likened to the robin, and called "ground robin." "Brownie" and "chippie' are familiar names given him by the children.

We have another towhee which is the western representative of the common towhee of the East. This is a gorgeous black-and-white bird having bright rufous sides, white breast, and red eyes. He is called the spurred towhee and differs chiefly from his eastern cousin in having more white patches on wings and tail. This bird is a dweller of canyons and arroyos, though he comes freely into the yards that are near his favored haunts.

Another common bird which is a little different from its eastern cousin is the black phoebe. This little fly-catcher has black plumage save for the lower part of his breast, which is white. The bird raises his head feathers to make a slight rounded crest. The call note is not so pronounced a "phoe-be" as that of his eastern cousin, the simple "phoeb" being his usual note.

The Arkansas and willow goldfinches are dainty members of the finch family that are more commonly known as "wild canaries." The willow represents the thistle bird of the East, but is not so common as the latter, frequenting the willow bottoms rather than the dooryard. The Arkansas goldfinch, however, is most abundant at all times of year, building freely about the yards in the summer time and gathering in flocks in the winter time while they forage for seeds.

One of our most interesting residents is the California thrasher, which has several suh-species. This bird is larger than a mocking bird and is dull brown in plumage. His legs and tail are long, hut his bill is his distinguishing trait. It is over an inch long and curves downward—sickle shaped. This hird frequents moist thickets, and with his long hill prohes into the soft earth or thrashes among the dead leaves for grubs and insect life which he relishes. He is an exquisite singer. In many ways his song resembles that of the mocking hird, and the novice might easily mistake the two; but though the thrasher lacks the varied repertoire of the famed gray minstrel, his tone is far swecter, and more liquid. In midwinter and early spring he may he seen mounted on some low tree singing as though his life depended upon it. At such times I have heard him mock the three-note falsetto call or the valley quail, as well as the "Ja-cob, Ja-coh" of the California woodpecker, proving that he has some ability as a mocker of his neighbors. The brown thrasher of the East is a handsome hird, having rich brown uppers and a white hreast spotted with brown.

One of the most interesting of our western birds is the tiny bush-tit, a small gray bird measuring about four inches in length, nearly half of which is tail. These midgets go about throughout tbe winter in large flocks foraging together, one bird leading the way and the rest following leisurely. They keep up a constant tinkling note which enables them to keep track of each other. Such veritable little acrobats as tbey are, swinging from a twig head up, head down—it matters not. Though so tiny in form, the nests they huild are architectural wonders, being often ten inches in length as they swing from their twig supports. The opcning to this long gray pocket is a round hole placed on one side near the top. The nest is made of plant fibers, oak tassels, sometimes strings, and rags felted togetber and lined with downy material and quantities of feathers. At the hottom of this long nest from five to nine eggs are laid, the hirds raising as many as three families in one season, and using tbe nest a second year.

These jolly little bush-tits have a curious cousin, who, like themselves, is essentially a western bird and who lives in the brush-covered hillsides and canyons away from mankind. Tbis is the wren-tit, a brown bird much larger than the little tit, having a head and face like the latter and a hody like the wren. In call notes and curiosity he resembles the wren, though his song is quite different. It is a clear whistle which is given three or four times, slowly, followed by a rapid whistle in the descending scale. It is most musical and tbrilling in the quietude of the canyon or sage-covered hills.

The plain titmouse is another interesting member of this family. Like the other two mentioned, he is dull of color, being a somber hrown, which enables him to slip about unnoticed among the trees where he forages. The high pointed crest is his distinguishing feature. The call is a metallic "See-day-day," that reminds one of his cousin the chickadee.

In Southern California we have not tbe cat bird, but in his place we have, as a resident bird, that matchless mimic, the California mocking bird. Though this bird sometimes persists in singing at night, thereby bringing upon himself the vengeance of those whom he keeps awake, California bird lore would lose much of its charm were this bird of many moods taken from it. Surely I should hate to keep house without this irresistible fellow who is ever about, filling the whole neighborhood with his good cheer, flooding the orange-scented air with his song which he has taken from all the other birds of the neighborhood and woven into a varied medley.

No mention of California bird lore would be complete without those daintiest of feathered mites—the humming-birds. While east of the Rockies there is only one species, the ruby throated, California has six that are known to nest within her borders. Of these the Anna, the largest of them all, is a resident. This bird is sometimes mistaken for its eastern cousin, sip from a near-by flower.
but the gorget is of a rosier hue, and the top of the head has the same metallic color, which the ruby throat lacks. Another distinguisbing thing about this little midget is his song, for this bit of animated feathers attempts to sing. To be sure, the noise he makes is more like the grating voice of an insect, but the musical ability which he lacks is made up by the enthusiasm he puts into it. I nave watched one of these hirds sit for bours and sing over-and-over this squeaky song, stopping only long enough to

The tiny rufous hummer is the most healthful of all of these dainty birds. He is a migrant, only, in the greater part of the State, and his passage migbt well be likened to that of a shooting star, so dazzling is he in his rufous-red, metallic-green plumage with gorgeous orange-red gorget, and so rapid are his movements.

Of all the birds, the linnet is, perhaps, the commonest, and one seen by the most people. The male is a handsome fellow with his gray robe brigbtened by much rose-madder, which in individuals becomes quite red. His song is a most jovial one, but because of his propensity for nibbling fruit, he has been denied the protection which all but eight species have in California.

The western meadow lark is an abundant resident bird who differs chiefly from the eastern species in its song, which is sweeter, more liquid, and longer.

The Pacific yellow throat, shrike, blackbirds, and several interesting woodpeckers are resident birds which lack of space forbids me to more than mention.

One might think in this favored mild climate all hirds might remain at all times of year, hut we have, as do other sections of our country, our summer and winter visitants and our passing migrants.

Of the summer birds most commonly seen are the two orioles. Arizona hooded, and Bullocks, both gorgeous orange-and-black birds resemhling in general coloring the Baltimore of the East, though differing in markings. The hooded oriole it is who huilds such beautiful nests of palm fibers.

The black-headed grosheak is one of our most heautiful summer visitors. In California he takes the place that the rose-breasted does in the East. The black head, hright cinnamon-hrown hreast, rump, and collar, hlack wings and tail, which have white markings, make this bird a most showy fellow. To add to his charm, he has a most exquisite song. In fact, he is one of our choicest singers. In the spring, his clear "Whit-we-a, whit-we-a, Sweet Marie," rings out in loud accents that all may hear. Later in the season, I have often heard a song which is made up of trills, whistles, and warhles which for pure musical excellence is hard to excel.

The Arkansas kingbird takes the place of the common kingbird of the East. The western bird is the bandsomer of the two, having soft drab upper plumage, lemon-yellow beneath, and a black tail. These kingbirds are not so common as I would like them, since they are most interesting in their family relations and being fly-catchers, most beneficial.

Tbe western wood pewee, several of the vireos, tbe lazuli bunting and long-tailed chat are all interesting visitants, but perbaps the most distinguished summer visitor tbat we bave, and one tbat is essentially western is the painopepla, a bird belonging to the same family as tbe waxwings, whom we bave as winter visitants, only. This phainopepla in size and shape resembles tbe mocking bird, being somewhat smaller and more slender. The male's plumage is a most lustrious iridescent black, the only relief being large white patches on wing which show only in flight. The thing, besides his graceful form, that gives him his distinguished appearance is a high crest which tips forward and gives him a most jaunty look. The female has a crest, but it is a somber gray in color. Both birds have red eyes. But aside from this beautiful plumage and graceful form, his habits are so unusual as to make him of more than passing interest. In the case of most species, the female does all, or most, of the building, but with the phainopeplas the male does most of it, and so delights in his work that he often drives the female away when she would take a hand in it. To be sure, she usually manages to evade him and do something toward building and shaping her home, but if she didn't wish to help, it would not be necessary since her aristocratic spouse is not above work, and knows bow to build nests. More than that, when the nest is finished and the eggs laid he does much of the brooding. The female has the gray protective color, just matching the nest and the tree crotch where it is placed, and I should say that Nature, when she formed the black male, did not mean that he should assume brooding dut'es. He certainly is most conspicuous as he sits jauntily above the eggs. But whether it was a blunder on Nature's part, or a defiance of Nature's on the bird's part, brood the eggs he will, and does. When they have hatched, this exemplary father does more than bis share of the feeding. Altogether he is a remarkable bird, and it is to be regretted that he is not found in the northern part of the State.

Of the winter visitants we have in friendly flocks white-crowned sparrows, beautiful birds having mottled beaks, gray breasts, and heads striped, in the case of the mature adults, with black and white; in the first-year-birds, the stripes are black and brown. Their song is most exquisite.

The ruby-crowned kinglet makes his appearance in Southern California early in October, and throughout the winter forages among the trees, his noisy chatter marking his presence. He is a tiny fellow in olive plumage, the red crown patch being usually concealed.

Tbe Audubon warbler is one of the very common winter visitants. With his blue-gray mantle relieved by five yellow patches on head, throat, rump, and each side of breast, he is a handsome dude.

The dwarf hermit thrush in the winter time replaces the russet-backed of the summer. Both are modest-garbed birds, but true aristocrats in bearing and exquisite vocalists. They are rather seclusive and prefer the moist, shady places to the dooryard.

The pepit, varied thrush and say phoebe are also interesting winter tourists.

Of the many transient birds who pass through Southern California on their way to more northern nesting-sites, the western tanager is, perhaps, the showiest. His body is a canary-yellow, his wings and tail black, and his head a brilliant red. He takes the place of the scarlet tanager of tbe East, a bird that we do not have.

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Duel With Poachers—Deputy Game Warden Earle Downing of Pleasanton recently fought a duel. It was not exactly on the field of honor but, at the same time, it was in support of the law. The other parties to the duel were law-breakers and Downing sought to make them realize the fact. They were slaughtering ducks in fifties and in hundreds at Los Banos by moving on the game under the shadow of a trained cow. The ducks paid no attention to the animal and when the bovine had been directed to a certain point of vantage the hunters would open fire on the ducks with a large bore shotgun and slaughter them unmercifully. This kind of slaughter is a flagrant violation of the law and Downing caught the fellows in commission of the violation. As soon as they were discovered, they jumped on a buckboard and drove away at a lively pace behind a fleet team of ponies. As they fled they shot at the warden and Downing returned the fire with interest, but the violators made their escape. The cow which was a party to the transaction was locked up by her owner to prevent her from further engaging in crime.

A Rare Bear Skin—C. F. Wernecke, of Seattle, returning from a trip to Aalska, hrought with him the skin of the rarest species of hear known in Alaska. The skin is of medium size, with very soft fur, almost the color of that of a mountain lion, shading into dark brown at the paws. Tbe species is known as Ursus Phoenix, and only one or two similar skins have been seen in that city. It is something like what are commonly called glacier hears, hut lacking the peculiar bluish tinge characterizing the latter. The animal was killed in Central Alaska.

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Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

INTENSIVE FARMING LEADS TO SUCCESS.

All notable successes in farming, which have been arrived at without great initial outlay, may be traced to intensive methods of farming. The recent experiment conducted hy a Kansas City paper to demonstrate the value of what an acre of land is capable of producing showed the astonishing figures of $1,106.85 net profit. The gross returns were something over $1,600, thus leaving about $500 as the expenses of growing and marketing the crop.

This demonstration should awaken the farmer who, with a 160-acre farm and corresponding investment of machinery and livestock, hardly hopes for a yearly profit averaging the figures named. It must surely cause him to think that something is wrong with his methods of farming, and if he goes far enough in his investigations he will soon conclude that, to hegin with, his soil is not fertile enough, and he wastes the energy of himself and team in plowing and cultivating many acres to get the yield of one.

The average farmer, when he comes to this conclusion, either resigns himself to a life of struggle with adverse and often hopeless conditions, or else he sells out, if he can, and seeks a new location that seems to hold hetter promise, where he enters on a new campaign in depleting soil fertility. The wise farmer, on the other hand, seeks to better his condition hy building up his soil to such a state of fertility as will with proper efforts yield him crops which pay not only for all labor, but give good dividends on his iuvestment.

A close student of agriculture in this and European countries says: "In the hands of men, there are no unfertile soils." And, to prove his assertion, he cites the high productiveness of the peat hogs of Ireland, the craggy mountain sides bordering the Rhine and the equally unpromising stretches of sandy sea coast in other portions of Europe. This should certainly afford encouragement to all who feel dissatisfied with their present prospects, showing them that they can change conditions if they will.

The first step must he to reduce the acreage of crops grown, so that hetter cultivation can he given. This alone would give a better yield to the acre, because the frequent cultivation, by exposing the soil particles to the action of the air and water, would render the plant food contained in them availahle at once, without waiting for the slower processes of Nature to accomplish a like result.

This plan, however, would eventually exhaust the fertility of the soil, if there were no means whereby we could return the needed elements for plant growth. Luckily, Nature has a great storehouse of nitrogen in the air waiting for leguminous plants to draw on and deposit in their roots, stems and leaves, and, in addition, the great salt-petre heds of South America, the vast potash deposits of Germany and mines of phosphate rock in the United States furnish the material which is converted into the nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus contained in commercial fertilizers.

These commercial plant foods are dependahle aids to better and more profitable farming. It is through their judicious use that farmers who had heretofore raised 30 bushels of corn and 12 bushels of wheat to the acre have increased the production to 100 bushels of the former and 40 of the latter to each acre, making one acre produce what three had before yielded.

This greatly lessens the lahor of producing a certain number of bushels and thus increases the profits, something whicb should he the aim of every farmer. Successful manufacturers in all lines seek to reduce the cost of their products by cheapening the cost of production in order to be able to meet competition without loss, or to add greater profits. To do this they avail themselves of all knowledge which they can secure which will benefit them, and they invest in the best machinery suited to their needs.

Why should not the farmer follow the same plan? Let him farm only as many acres as he can bring to a high state of fertility, and gave the best of cultivation, and stop paying taxes and wasting his lahor on land which brings no adequate returns. If, for sentimental or other reasons, he does not care to part with some of his farm or cannot find a buyer, better let a part lie idle till he can demonstrate that it pays to fertilize and cultivate and if the profits from hetter tillage of a part of the farm do not the first year enable him to extend the same methods to all the fields, let him enlarge his operations gradually as his means will admit.

The latest by-product coming from certain creameries is huttermilk cream as a suhstitute for old-fashioned cottage cheese. The fresh buttermilk is put in a water-jacketed vat and heated to a temperature of 78 degrees and let stand at this temperature from one and one-half to two hours without stirring. Then it is warmed up to 100 degrees F. by heating the water around the vat, after which the curd can be strained from the whey. This can be done with little loss by drawing a large piece of cheese cloth along the bottom of the vat from one end to the other and then lifting it up at the four corners and sides so that the curd is suspended in the cloth. As soon as the cloth is in position the faucet in the vat can be opened and the whey drawn off from beneath. Tbe curd is allowed to drain in tbis cloth strainer over night. The next morning it is found on the cloth in consistency ready for sale. The yield varies from twelve to fifteen pounds of buttermilk cream for each 100 pounds of buttermilk.

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Fine registered Percberon stallion, weight 2200 lbs. Address

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FOR SALE.

A four-year-old Belgian stallion; weight 1630 pounds. Apply to

R. BURCHELL, Box 363, Gilroy.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

A handsome Star Pointer colt, dam by Prince Nutwood 2:12½, grandam Lucy L. This colt will be two years old in March. Good size; a fine individual. Will sell cheap or trade for two large draft colts. Address

J. J. McMAHON, Modesto, Cnl.

FOR SALE.

The well known trotting stallion Klondyke, 15.2 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds; 10 years old, magnificent condition, sound wind and limb. By Alcantara Wilkes, dam The Widow by Lemont, he by Almont. Will be sold at a reasonable figure. Address

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The well-known and highly-bred trotting stallion

KLONDIKE.

He is a splendid upstanding 15.2; 10 years old; weight 1200 pounds; in magnificent condition. Bred and raised by owner, R. D. Hanna, Merced, Cal. Sound wind and limb. Come to Merced and look him over. To be sold at a reasonable figure. He is Alcantara Wilkes out of The Widow by Lamont, he by Almont.

FOR SALE.

JAY DIRECT—7-year-old black stallion; by Direcho, son of Direct 2:05½; dam by Judge Salisbury; second dam by The Moor; third dam, Black Warrior. Jay Direct is a splendid young horse in every respect; handsome, intelligent, good disposition, and a very promising trotter. Has a matinee record of 2:18; has been in five matinee races and won every time; been a half in 1:05½, quarter in 31 seconds, and a full mile in 2:14. Barring accidents, is a sure 2:10 trotter or better.

For further particulars, address owner, **JAMES R. C. BURTON,**

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On account of continued illness which confines me to my bed, I offer my stallion, Napa Prince, for sale. He is a very handsome horse, with as much style and finish as any stallion, and is a sire of fine carriage and road horses. He is trotting bred, being by the registered stallion Grandissimo 2:23½, and out of a mare by Whippleton 1883, one of the best sires of carriage horses ever in California. Will be sold at a bargain. Horse can be seen at my place, corner of Fourteenth and Adeline streets, Oakland.

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FOR SALE.

Beautiful family carriage team, full brothers, 4 and 5 years old, fully 16 hands higb, weigbt close to 1200 lbs. Blood bays, no white, heavy mane and tail, black points. Sired by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam Mountain Maid. Tbey have never been trained but can trot a 2:40 gait to the pole. Great knee and hock action and for style they have no equal. Kind, gentle, fearless and safe for a lady to drive single among cars and automobiles. Absolutely witbout a blemish, guaranteed sound in every respect. They are as closely mated as two peas and you can hardly tell one from the other. Reason for selling them is tbat owner was killed in a train accident.

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SISTER BESS, buckskin mare by tbe champion long distance horse Senator L. (four-mile world's record 10:12) by Dexter Prince, sire of 4 in 2:10. Sister Bess's dam is the champion broodmare Nugget, dam of the great race mares The Donna 2:07¾ and Queen Pomona 2:05¼, winner of the $5000 stake at the Arizona Fair last fall, and a winner on the same track for three seasons, defeating such noted sires as Delilah 2:06½, Josephine 2:07, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Jonesa Basler 2:05¾, Dick Allen 2:07¼, etc. This mare has as much speed as her two great half sisters and has proven beyond any doubt that she is a race mare also, being a cup winner in her first start, last season, three-quarters in 1:39 pulled up. She has been a mile over the Oakland track in 2:14, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 31 seconds, when the track was fully four seconds slow. She is sound as a new dollar, has the best of legs and feet, and is one of the best headed race mares living. Has never made a break in her life. Any one wanting a good green racing prospect should look this one over. Address,

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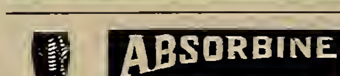

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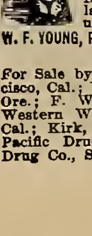

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SPOKANE, WASH. Oct. 28, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: I used a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" a while ago on a case of enlarged knee, and advised a friend of mine to use a couple of bottles for a case of ruptured ligaments, both of which proved successful. Yours very truly, F. J. DORSEY.

DUNBRACK & BROWN, Grocers.

MONTEVIDEO, Minn., Jan. 8, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: I have used about two-thirds of a bottle or perhaps a little more of your Spavin Cure. I must confess I was skeptical until about three weeks ago; now I have seen results. My mare is going sound and I cannot see a hitch. Should I continue treatment until the bottle is all used up or should I gradually let up on treatment? Please advise, and oblige,

WM. DUNBRACK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs: I have a team of horses that I bought February, 1909. Last spring one of them developed a palr of jacks and went quite lame. I bought a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" and used for six days and then stopped, and he is going sound ever since. I drlve him sometimes 35 miles a day. Now, before I used it I called in a veterinary doctor and he said the only thing to do was to fire and blister him, but he would not guarantee to cure him; said it might come back. I used "Save-the-Horse" and I would not now be without it. Yours respectfully, ROBERT WIGGER.

Makes a Tendon Like a Rod of Steel.

$5 A Bottle with Signed Guarantee.

This is a binding contract and protects purchaser absolutely in treating and curing any case of BONE and BOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (except Low), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOEBOIL, INJURED TENDONS, and all LAMENESS. No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual. Send for copy of this contract, booklet on all lameness, and letters from prominent business men, bankers, farmers and horse owners the world over on every kind of case.

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Closing Out Sale of Thoroughbred Mares, Colts and Fillies

Belonging to John Mackey, Esq., will take place at

Grigsby's Salesyard, Woodland, Cal., Tuesday, March 1, 1910.

On account of selling my ranch, I have decided to close out my entire stock of thoroughbreds. Many of the mares have been winners or are the dams of winners, and fifteen are bred to thoroughbred stallions, and about twenty are in foal to a jack. These mares are all highly bred and will be sold with their pedigrees, and will make general purpose animals, enabling farmers to improve their future stock if they do not desire to raise thoroughbreds. Many of this stock have been sold for buggy horses and are gentle and hardy.

FOALS OF 1908.

B. g. Imported Canopus-Atlantis (Midlothian-Oceanlea); cb. f. Sir Hampton-Duplex (St. Andrew or Rossean-Golinda); cb. c. Bedeck-Divinity (*Midlothian-Angellque); b. f. Sir Hampton-Kitten (*Canopus-Loma); gr. g. Sir Hampton-La Reina (Hidalgo-Helen Scratch); b. g. Bedeck-Middie Dwyer (*Mldlothian-Hlnda Dwyer); b. f. *Galveston or *Canopus-Marcia (*Star Ruby-Madrid); b. f. Bedeck or Canopus-Ponapa (*Watercress-Clara Wilson); b. g. *Galveston-Snn Shower (Applegate-Snnny Slope); b. g. *Canopus-Bedeck-Temblor (Chevlot-Vibrate); b. g. *Canopus-Trim (*St. Gatien-Mamie B.) b. f. *Canopus-Torslna (Torso-Bergu W.); b. f. *Canopus-Flenr de Marle (*Meddler-Mary C.).

***Imported.**

FOALS OF 1909.

B. f. Galveston-Divinity; b. c. Galveston-Hula; b. c. Galveston-Tillie S.; b. f. Canopus-Clara Wilson; b. c. Canopus-Galene; b. c. Canopus-Helen W.; b. f. Canopus-Illnminating; b. c. Canopus-Lobosina; b. c. Canopus-Oro Rose; b. f. Canopus-Mlddie Dwyer; b. f. Canopus-Trlm; b. f. Bedeck-Kitten; ch. c. Sir Hampton-Seco; b. c. Reyel Santa Anita-Ila; br. f. Reyel Santa Anita-Game Hen.

I am also selling a few two-year-olds by Percheron stallions out of thoroughbred mares.

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A FUTURITY WINNER THAT SIRES FUTURITY WINNERS!

BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9,500
Champion two-year-old stallion and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Rec. 2:15.

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THE GREAT YOUNG SIRE OF EARLY SPEED!

At Seven Years of Age.
Sire of

BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2) 2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.
BONALETTE (2) (trial) 2:20¼
JEAN VAL JEAN (2) (trial) 2:21½
BON GUY (2) (trial) 2:24
PHYLLIS WYNN (2) (trial) 2:26¼
LE VOYAGE (2) (trial) 2:29½
BON McKINNEY (1) (trial) ..¼ in :35
½ in 1:15

Out of 20 foals (none over two years old), 16 were broken to harness, 11 of which had some training and showed as above.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey Road,

SAN JOSE, CAL.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of

Diamond Mc - -	2:26½
" trial -	2:16
Della Lou (3) - -	2:27½
Armon Lou - -	2:27½
Harold B., p, Mat. -	2:13½
" trial -	2:10
Kinney G., p - -	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial -	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial -	2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial -	2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½	1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼ -	:35

and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, best-gaited, best-headed and best-limbed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

GOOD LOOKS—WELL BRED—GAME.

ALL STYLE 47622

By **Stam B. 2:11¾**
Dam **Zaya** by **Bay Bird.**

ALL STYLE is one of the handsomest young stallions in California, and has proved his gameness in his races. He is four years old, and after serving a season in the stud will be prepared to race this year and given a low record. He is a good gaited trotter and has all the qualities that go to make a great race horse and a sire of race horses. His dam, Zaya, was out of that famous old California race mare Mary Lou 2:17, the dam of that beautifully formed, fast trotter, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and Mary Lou's dam was one of our great broodmares—Brown Jenny, the dam of three fast and frequent race winners, viz.: Ned Winslow 2:12¾, Shylock 2:15½ and Mary Lou 2:17.

FEE: $25 for Season.
To Insure, $35.

Season 1910 at RACE TRACK, CHICO, Cal.

For further particulars address

L. B. DANIELS, Chico, Cal.

Aerolite

2-y.-o. Record 2:15½
3-y.-o. Record 2:11¼

Public Exhibition 2:05½

By Searchlight 2:03¼; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:01¼, Copa de Oro 2:01¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, etc.

Dam Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ and 3 others all by different sires that have beaten 2:15; second dam Trixy by Director 2:17; third dam Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17¼) by Young Tuckahoe 2:28½, son of Flaxtail; fourth dam Lide by Flaxtail; fifth dam by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

Will make the Season at CLARKSON FAIR GROUNDS, WASH.,

Across the river from **Lewiston, Idaho.**

FEE: **$50** for the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded.
For further particulars apply to

C. L. Gifford, Owner. **E. L. Boomhouer,** Manager, Lewiston, Idaho.

Bodaker 49130

Son of **Antrim,** sire of **Anzella 2:06¾.**

Dam **Birdie** by **Jay Bird,** sire of 8 and the dams of 4 in 2:10.

BODAKER is one of the purest-gaited trotters living and trotted the Pleasanton track last spring in 2:08½, the fastest mile ever trotted on that famous training track. He will make the season of 1910 at Pleasanton. Fee $50 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasturage $4 per month. Address

THOS. RONAN, Owner,

Pleasanton, Cal.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016

Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diable 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

FEE FOR THE SEASON $40. For a limited number of approved outside mares.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed. For further information address

RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $50.

SIRE OF

Sherlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush -	2:09¼
Delilah - - -	2:06¼	Velox - -	2:09¼
Bystander - -	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine - -	2:07½	Mc O. D. - -	2:11½

etc., etc.

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½.

Will make a short season, Dec. 1st to April 1st, at

SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Monterey Road.

Address, **N. S. YOUNG, San Jose**

Two Greatest Stake Winning Families of the Wilkes Tribe

Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the mighty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitchie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼. 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes by Byron Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); 2nd dam Almeta by Almont 33; 3rd dam Alma Mater by Mamb. Patchen 58; 4th dam Estella by Imp. Australian (dam of 8).

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay is a handsome dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He has a perfect set of limbs and feet. His oldest colts are now two years old and all show great trotting speed, and are large and handsome. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

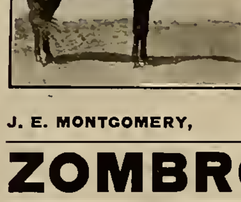
For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third beat.

Reg. No. 44997.



Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$40 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due when mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - - - **Pleasanton, Cal.**

ZOMBRO 2:11,

The Great Sire of Trotters,

Will be in the stud at **Los Angeles** until April 1, 1910

TERMS: $100 to insure. Money refunded if mare proves not in foal.

ZOMBRO has 14 new standard performers for 1909, 12 new ones in 2:20, 7 in 2:15 and 2 in 2:10. Ten of his get reduced their records in 1909. He now has 59 standard performers, of which 39 have records of 2:20 or better, 22 have records of 2:15 or better, and 9 have records of 2:10 or better. No other horse living ever made such a showing except Zombro's sire, McKinney. Get a Zombro while you have the opportunity. Address **GEO. T. BECKERS,**

3727 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE STANDARD AND REGISTERED STALLION

PALITE 45062

Sire of PAL (2) 2:17¼, trotting.

PALITE is one of the best-bred young stallions, not only on the Coast, but in the whole United States. He is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, who sired Copa de Oro 2:01¼, fastest and greatest money-winning California pacer of 1908 and fastest of 1909; John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion of the Wilkes tribe, and sired the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, fastest California pacing mare of 1908. Palite's dam is Palita 2:16, by Palo Alto 2:08¾; second dam Elsie, the greatest speed-producing daughter that ever General Benton sired; third dam, Elaine 2:20, dam of Iran Alto 2:12¼ and three others in the list, by Messenger Duroc; fourth dam, the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of Electioneer and eight others in the 2:30 list. Palite is a very stylish-looking chestnut trotter and is sure to sire horses that will not only have size, style and beauty, but a "world of speed." He stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1200 pounds now, and is a remarkably sensible, high-headed colt, and has lots of speed. He was worked sixty days as a two-year-old and easily trotted a quarter in 36 seconds. Only seven years old this spring, he has had but two of his get to start. The three-year-old filly Complete was second to Volante in 2:13¼, the fastest heat ever trotted in an Occident Stake, being timed separately in 2:13¼, while his two-year-old colt Pal won two two-year-old trotting stakes in straight heats and took a record of 2:17¼. Everyone of the get of Palite that is broke to harness shows speed at the trot.

Will Make the Season of 1910 at the Ranch of the Undersigned

Dixon, Cal. **Terms: $40.**

Usual return privilege or money refunded at my option if mare fails to get with foal. Excellent pasturage at $2.50 per month and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars, address

E. D. DUDLEY, Dixon, Cal.

Professor Heald 41603

Record (3) 2:24

Far particulars address

J. G. CUICELLO,

Agent,

Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

PROF. HEALD (3) 2:24 is a handsome chestnut stallion, stands 15.3 bands, sired by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ (sire of 52 in tbe 2:30 list, including Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼) out of Daisy S. (dam of Vallejo Girl 2:10½, Tom Smith 2:13¼, Gen. Vallejo 2:20½, Professor Heald, 3, 2:24, Little Mac, 3, 2:27 and Sweet Rosie, 3, 2:28½) by McDonald Chief 3583 (sire of 4 in 2:30), second dam Fanny Rose (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾ and Columbus S. 2:17) by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr. Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ was by the great sire Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ out of Lida W. 2:18¼ (dam of Lida Carter, 3, 2:26, Zoe W., 3, 2:22, etc.) by Nutwood 2:18¾, the greatest of all broodmare sires; second dam Belle by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27; third dam, Rebel Daughter by Williamson's Belmont. All the sires in the pedigree of Nutwood Wilkes have figured as progenitors of speed, he is the greatest and best speed producing son of the mighty Guy Wilkes, also having more in the 2:10 list than any other. His dam, Lida W. 2:18¼, was one of the first Nutwood mares bred to Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ and the late Martin Carter, her owner, always regretted he did not give her a much lower record as she showed him halves in 1:07. When put to breeding she became one of the most successful matrons in California. She could not help it, she had the breeding, conformation, and great nerve force, and never was "raced to death." The dam of this fine horse, Prof. Heald 2:24, enjoys the reputation of transmitting speed to her produce irrespective of the sire's qualifications, and when a mare does this there is reason to believe she is destined to found a family of great ones. McDonald Chief, her sire, was by Clark Chief 89 (sire of Kentucky Prince, etc.) out of a mare by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet, grandam by McDonald's Copperbottom.

From the above it can be seen that Prof. Heald is as stoutly bred in trotting lines as any horse in California; but, in addition, he comes from a line on the maternal side whicb is certain to be productive in the way of transmitting early and extreme speed. His dam was a remarkable mare in this respect, and so was his grandam, and his great grandam. He is as handsome as a horse can be, has a world of speed and will be given a low record this year. His mark of 2:24, made when he was a three-year-old, will be lowered considerably whenever he scores for the word. Like John A. McKerron 2:04½, Nearest 2:22½, Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, Chestnut Tom 2:15 and Tidal Wave 2:09¾, sons of Nutwood Wilkes, that are sires of early and extreme speed. Prof. Heald will undoubtedly equal or surpass the best of these. He has everything in his favor, size, temperament, breeding, soundness, perfect trotting action and speed. All of his ancestors were noted for gameness and when racing were noted for their resolute way of going and soundness. Owners of standard mares who want to get colts and fillies that will have all the qualifications so much sought after by seekers after high class trotters today, will make no mistake if they book their mares to this horse. The service fee has been placed at $25 (for ten mares only) with usual return privilege. He is at the San Jose Driving Park, where he will be prepared for the races

BREED TO THE BEST.

DAN LOGAN 45155

Matinee Record 2:12½.

FULL BROTHER TO JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½.

HALF BROTHER TO SIR ALBERT S. 2:03¾.

DAN LOGAN is a beautiful dark bay stallion, foaled 1905. Stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1125 pounds. As an individual he is as handsome as a picture and as perfect in form as the most critical horseman could desire. His disposition is of the best, while his breeding is acknowledged to be on a par with that of any other stallion in the United States. He was sired by Chas. Derby 2:20 (sire of Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Don Derby 2:04½, Capt. Derby 2:06¼, Queen Derby 2:06¾, Much Better 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 31 others in 2:30). The Breeders' Futurity stakes have been won seven times by a daughter, a granddaughter, or a grandson of Chas. Derby, and second money has been won four times by his descendants.

Dan Logan's dam was Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾ and Jim Logan 2:05½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of 3) son of Kaiser 2:28½ and Julie by Revenue 2:20¼ (son of Smuggler 2:15 and May Morning 2:30 by Daniel Lambert 102). Dan Logan's second dam was Ripple (sister to Creole 2:15) by Prompter (sire of 5 in 2:30); third dam Grace (dam of Daedalion 2:08½, Creole 2:15, sire of Javelin 2:08¼ and Eagle 2:19½) by Buccaneer 2656 (sire of 12 dams of 27 in list); fourth dam Mary (dam of Apex 2:26 and Sterling, a sire, besides the dams of Welcome 2:10½, Wayland W. 2:12½, Maud Singleton 2:28½, Creole 2:15, Daedalion 2:08½ and Eagle 2:19½) by Flaxtail 8132; fifth dam by Bright Eyes, son of Boanerges, thoroughbred.

Dan Logan has sired the fast colt St. Patrick, which, at 17 months old, stepped a mile in 2:48, last quarter in 36 seconds, last eighth in 16¼ seconds, then repeated the mile in 2:48, last quarter in 33¼ seconds, last eighth in 16¼ seconds.

Terms $30 for the season. Good pasturage at $3.00 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further information, address

CAREY MONTGOMERY, Owner, Davis, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION.

Tomonco 34197

World's Record for Youngest Producer of Speed.

TOMONCO 34197 was sired by Tokio 2:19¼ (sire of Tokamo 2:23¼), he by Alcyonium 2:24¼ (son of Alcyone 2:27 and Sister by Almont 33), out of Dinah Doe by Legacy 3159; second dam Mary A. (dam of 1) by Dusty Miller 890; third dam Nelly by Duroc. Tomonco's dam was Jeannie Winston by Altamont 2:26¾ (sire of 52 in 2:30, including 8 in 2:10 list): second dam Silverthread, by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241 (sire of 8 in 2:30); third dam by Henderson's Emigrant. Tomonco represents a line of breeding that makes him a valuable outcross for our Electioneer, Nutwood, Sultan mares. His grandsire was also the sire of McKinney 2:11¼, the great progenitor of speed, wbile Altamont's daughters have given us Oregon Maid 2:08, Mary K. 2:08¼, The Zoo 2:09 and Bellemont 2:08¼.

Tomonco is a beautiful bay horse, stylish, stoutly made and heavy boned. He is good gaited, intelligent, and his progeny are noted for their good looks and remarkable speed. Owners of good mares will regret it if they do not send them to this remarkable sire of early and extreme speed.

TOMONCO at twenty-two months old was bred to a two-year-old filly and the produce is the fast and game trotter

SCOTCH JOHN 2:11¼

TOMONCO 34197 will make the Season of 1910 at

WOODLAND, CAL.

FEE: $30 for the Season, with usual return privilege.

Good alfalfa pasturage at $2:50 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

C. R. HARRINGTON, Woodland, Cal.

THE WILKES ELECTIONEER STALLION

KINNEY ROSE 2:13¾

Will make the Season of 1910 at

The Fair Grounds, Fresno, Cal. Terms: $25 the Season.

$15 cash when mares prove with foal, $40 for insurance.

KINNEY ROSE 2:13¾ is a handsome dark bay stallion, 15.3 hands high, and weighs about 1200 pounds. He has everything desirable in a stallion—size, color, soundness, disposition, style, breeding and extreme speed. These qualifications he transmits with great uniformity to his progeny. Sired by McKinney 2:11¼, the greatest speed producer and typical sire the world has ever known (sire of 22 in 2:10, 52 in 2:15, 70 in 2:20, 114 in 2:30. Sire of the sires of 98 in 2:30—19 in 2:10—and dams of 5 in 2:10). Kinney Rose's dam was Golden Rose by Falrose 2:19, made in the fifth heat he won to high wheel sulky. He was by Fallis 2:23, one of the best bred sons of Electioneer and a sire of 11, 3 sires of 16, and 9 dams of 9 in 2:30 list.

The dam of Falrose 2:19 was Roseleaf, also dam of Rosedale 2:19¼ and Velvet Bud 2:24¼, by Buccaneer, whose descendants include Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Javelin 2:08¼, Doctor Leek 2:09¼, etc. He was by Iowa Chief, a son of Bashaw 15, who had 17 trotters to his credit. The second dam of Falrose was Fernleaf, dam of Sidmont 2:10½, Gold Leaf 2:11¼, Thistle 2:13¼, Ferndale 2:16, and the dams of 7 in 2:25.

The second dam of Kinney Rose was Lady Harper by Alaska 2:29 (son of Electioneer); and the third dam was Algona (sire of Flying Jib 2:04, etc.), by Almont 33; the fourth dam was by the thoroughbred Oddfellow by Chloroform.

There are very few, if any, McKinneys bred in as speedy lines as Kinney Rose 2:13¾, and owners of broodmares who desire to raise the finest class of intelligent horses that will have size, style and early and extreme speed cannot do better than to breed their mares to him. For further particulars address

A. S. KELLOGG, Owner,

Cor. First and McKenzie Streets, Fresno, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Red McK 43766

Trial 2:19½

Will make the Season of 1910 at

W. R. Murphy's Stables,

752 Sante St.,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Terms: $30 by Season.

Usual return privilege.

RED McK 43766 is a rich mahogany bay in color, 15.3½ hands, weight 1175 pounds. He is sired by the great McKinney 2:11¼ (the greatest progenitor of speed in the world) out of Bonnie Red (grandam of Bonaka 2:23½) by Red Wilkes (sire of Ralph Wilkes 2:06¾ and 196 others in 2:30); second dam Bonnie Bell (dam of 4 and grandam of Fletta Dillon 2:08¾, the champion two-year-old filly) by Almont 33; third dam Alice Drake, dam of 3, by Norman 25; fourth dam Viley by Pilot Jr. 12. Bonnie McK. has trotted a mile in 2:19½, quarters in 33 seconds, eighths better than 16 seconds. He has only had three of his yearlings handled; one trotted an eighth in 18 seconds, one in 20, and one in 21 seconds, and none of their dams being first class. Bonnie McK gets handsome colts from all kinds of mares, they all trot. He is bred to be a sire, being a McKinney, and his three dams all speed producers. He is a perfect outcross for mares carrying Electioneer, Strathmore, Nutwood and Sultan blood. He will stand for service at the above stables every day except Friday and Saturday, when he will be at Whittier.

W. R. MURPHY, Owner.

Charley D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 22 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

Will make the season 1910 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

Service Fee: $50.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. For further particulars, address **CHAS. DE RYDER, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.**

J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Owner.

Agents and Correspondents wanted everywhere for the

Breeder and Sportsman

THE WELL-BRED TROTTING STALLION

California Guide 46163

Will Make the Season of 1910 at the

Race Track, Fresno, Cal.

TERMS: $20 to insure; $5 down and balance when mare proves in foal; $15 with usual return privilege.

CALIFORNIA CHIEF is a fine-looking brown stallion, foaled 1903. Sired by Comora 46162 (formerly called Balzac), he by Dexter Prince, out of Thalia by Anteeo 2:16½; second dam Eurynome by Nutwood 2:18¾; third dam the Ben Holliday mare. Dexter Prince sired 57 in the 2:30 list and 7 of his sons sired 22 in the list. He was by Kentucky Prince (sire of 41 and 34 sires of 187 in 2:30 list), out of Lady Dexter, full sister to Dexter 2:17¼, Dictator, sire of Director 2:17, etc., by Hambletonian 10; second dam Clara (dam of 3) by American Star, 14, Anteeo 2:16½, was by Electioneer 125, out of Columbine (dam of 4) by A. W. Richmond 1687 (sire of 12 and the dams of 26 in 2:30). Nutwood 2:18¾, sire of the grandam of the sire of California Guide, is the greatest sire of broodmares in the world, and he was by Belmont 64 out of Miss Russell (dam of 7 in 2:30, including Maud S. 2:08¾) by Pilot Jr. 12.

Miss Guide's sire, Guide 2:16¼, was a very pure-gaited trotter by Director 2:17, he by Dictator out of Dolly (dam of Onward 2:25¾, a great sire, Thorndale 2:22¼, Czarina 2:21, etc.) by Mambrino Chief. Guide's dam is in the great broodmare list. She was by Norwood 522, a very choicely bred son of Hambletonian 10 and Lady Fallis (dam of 4) by American Star 14, etc.

California Guide's grandam was by Anteeo 2:16½, out of Amina by California Chief (a son of Hamilton Chief) out of Mary Taylor (dam of Alameda Maid 2:27½) by Biggart's Ratter. In California Chief's bloodlines we see a doubling up of the stout blood of Dictator, Electioneer and American Star through some of their greatest sons and daughters, and that he will prove a sire of good-sized, strong and handsome horses, having the best of feet and legs, and with splendid trotting action, is a certainty. Owners of mares will make no mistake when they send them to be bred to this horse. For further particulars, address

F. B. STOCKDALE, R. F. D. No 1, Box 47, Fresno, Cal.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15th, at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.**, for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place,

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

ED McKINNEY

Full brother to ADAM G.

Trotting Record 2:11¼
Pacing Record 2:06¼

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam Nona Y. 2:25, dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Adam G. 2:06¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½.

(Owned by Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco.)

Will make the Season at **MODESTO, CAL**

TERMS: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month. Mares may be shipped directly to Modesto and will be met at the train if due notification is given. Bills due at end of season and must be paid before mares are removed, or by July 1st.

For further information, call at stable, or address

A. J. GILLETT, Modesto, California.

TOM SMITH 2:13¼

(Winning Race Record) **Reg. No. 47700**

Sire of Katalina (2) 2:22½, (3) 2:15¼, (4) 2:11¼. Tom Smith has four 2-year-old colts now in training at the Fresno track that are the fastest lot of 2-year-olds by one sire ever in training on one track at the same time.

Sire **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam, the great brood mare, **Daisy S.** (dam of 6 with records of 2:10¼ to 2:28½) by McDonald Chief 3583; second dam Fauny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS

FEE: $35 the Season; $50 to insure. Pasturage for broodmares $3 per month

For further particulars address

J. W. ZIBBELL, 103 Thesta St., Fresno, Cal.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

Home of
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾
Fastest entire trotting son of the world's greatest sire McKinney 2:11¼ on the Pacific Coast.

Great Winter Track

San Jose Driving Park

RAY MEAD,
Propr.

The Newly Built and Most Perfect One Mile Training and Racing Track in the West

Stalls 12x14, with 12-foot shed running full length. Home stretch and first turn 75 feet wide. Back stretch and upper turn 60 feet. Perfectly drained with iron-stone sewer; absolutely high and dry all winter. Water supplied by a first-cla s pumping plant. Electric lights in every stall. Shipping station less than one mile. Ten miles macadamized road running by the grounds. An abundance of fine pasturage adjoining the land. Hotel and boarding house on the grounds. . . . .

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San Jose possesses unrivalled hotel accommodations. Upwards of twenty trains a day run from San Francisco, rendering this track the most convenient and accessible for winter training quarters in California. . . . . .

Phone, State 511. For stall reservations, terms, etc., address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.**

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

Kinney Lou 2:07¾

REGISTERED NO. 37621.

Fastest Trotting Stallion Standing for Public Service on the Pacific Coast

Will make Season of 1910
AT THE
San Jose Driving Park,
San Jose, Calif.

TERMS: $75 for the Season. Mares not proving with foal will be given return privilege next year or money refunded at our option.

All mares bred to Kinney Lou in 1910 will be nominated in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake No. 11 free of charge to owners. Excellent pasture for mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

Shipping Station HILLSDALE. RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal., or DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.

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THE SIX LARGEST
WINNING TROTTERS
OF 1909 DREW THE
HOUGHTON SULKY
IN THEIR RACES.

MARGIN,
2:05¾, $24,250.
PENISA MAID,
2:04¼, $21,638.
BARONESS VIRGINIA,
(3) 2:08¼, $15,500.
BARON ALCYONE,
2:15¼, $15,000.
THE HARVESTER,
2:06¾, $11,050.
BOB DOUGLAS,
2:06¼, $11,000.

TOTAL $98,438.

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This book contains 75 blank certificates to be given to owners of mares, certifying that said mare has been bred to a certain stallion. Also 75 notes suitable for owner of mare giving to owner of stallion on account of stallion service fee. This book is well bound, and makes a book like No. 2, after certificates and notes have been removed.....$1.00

—— ADDRESS ——

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

CARPUS 33918

Sired by Barondale 2:11¼, son of Baron Wilkes 2:18; dam, Mitchella by Lockheart 2:08½, son of Nutwood; second dam Cinch by Valentine Swigert 20,853.

This handsome bay stallion, grandson of the great Baron Wilkes, founder of the greatest futurity winning family, stands 15 hands high and weighs 1050 pounds. He has only five colts that have been broken and every one of them has proven good. One stepped a mile in 2:13¼, another in 2:28, and the other three stepped quarters in 34, 35 and 37 seconds. One of his yearlings paced a quarter in the third workout in 40 seconds.

Will Make the Season of 1910 at

FULLERTON, CAL.

Fee $25 for the Season; $35 to Insure.

Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and best of care taken of mare.

For further particulars address

McKAUGHAN & WINTERS, Owners, 915 Layton Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

New Edition of John Splan's Book

"Life With the Trotter"

Price, $3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

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FAIRBANKS MORSE & CO., 158 1st Street, San Francisco.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH.

A trotter without record; one that can show three heats in 2:12 the same afternoon over the Pleasanton track.

Address H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

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"THE SQUARE DEAL FOR THE ROUND DOLLAR"

American Horse Breeder Futurity

Seventh Renewal

Open to Mares bred in 1909 . PURSE $11,000 . . . . For Foals of 1910

$1 Nominates Mares

Second Payment **$3**

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 15, and will be published in the Breeder as they are received up to date of closing.

CONDITIONS.—$1.00 is due March 15, 1910, when name of mare, her color, age and breeding, and name of sire to which she was bred in 1909, must be given. $3.00 is due November 1, 1910, when color and sex of foal must be given, and $5.00 on May 2, 1911. **NO MORE PAYMENTS ARE DUE TILL YEAR OF RACE.** Hopples barred. Races mile heats, two in three. If you wish to start a two-year-old trotter, a payment of $10 will be required on May 1, 1912, $20 on July 1, and $40 ten days before the race. In the three-year-old trotting division a payment of $20 will be required May 1, 1913, $40 on July 1, 1913, and $100 ten days before the race. In the three-year-old pacing division, a payment of $10 will be required May 1, 1913, $20 on July 1, 1913, and $40 ten days before the race. In the three-year-old trotting division money will be divided $4,000.00 to first horse, $1,000.00 to second horse, $400.00 to third horse, $200.00 to fourth horse, $200.00 to nominator of dam of winner, $100.00 to nominator of dam of second horse, $60.00 to nominator of dam of third horse, $40.00 to nominator of dam of fourth horse. In pacing division money will be divided $2,000.00 to first horse, $500.00 to second horse, $200.00 to third horse, $100.00 to fourth horse, $100.00 to nominator of dam of winner, $50.00 to nominator of dam of second horse, $30.00 to nominator of dam of third horse, $20.00 to nominator of dam of fourth horse. In the two-year-old trotting division money will be divided $1,300 to first horse, $350 to second horse, $150 to third horse, $100 to fourth horse, $50 to nominator of dam of first horse, $25 to nominator of dam of second horse, $15 to nominator of dam of third horse, $10 to nominator of dam of fourth horse. **NO ENTRY WILL BE LIABLE FOR MORE THAN THE AMOUNT PAID IN OR CONTRACTED FOR.** With exceptions herein noted rules of associations of which the track where the races will be held is a member, will govern.

AMERICAN HORSE BREEDER, 161 HIGH STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

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"Fernlock is without question the best body and leg wash yet offered to horsemen. It is also a superior liniment.

CHAS. DE RYDER."

"I think it a perfect leg wash and lotion.

E. F. GEERS."

FERNLOC is Nature's Greatest Body Wash and Liniment. Contains 20 per cent. Grain Alcohol.

It always	It always
Increases Speed, Stimulates and Strengthens, Producing Staying Qualities.	Induces a Healthy Circulation. Prevents Congestion, Chills and Colds.

It always removes Soreness, Rheumatism, Inflammation and Stiffness from muscles and tendons.

FERNLOC does not Stain or Blister. It produces a Smooth, Healthy, Skin and Hair. "YOU CANNOT USE IT WRONG."

One Gal. Jugs, **$3.** Five Gal. Jugs, **$10.** Half Barrel and Barrels, **$1.50** per Gal.

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Manufactured by

THE FORESTINE COMPANY,

Williamsport, Pa.

The Fastest Trotting Stallion by the Great McKinney is **STERLING McKINNEY 2:06¼.** He sold for $35,000.

His Full Brother UNIMAK 40936

Will make the Season of '10

At Woodland

Yolo County, Cal.

Fee: $40 the Season.

UNIMAK 40935

McKINNEY 8318
Record 2:11¼
Sold for $[illegible] at 17 years of age. Sire of
Adam G. 2:06¼
Sweet Marie 2:02
Coney 2:02
China Maid 2:05¼
Zolock 2:05¼
Charley D. 2:06¼
Sterling McKinney 2:06¼
You Bet 2:07
Welcome Mac 2:07¼
Kinney Lou 2:07¾
Charley Mac 2:07¾
Mack Mack 2:08
Berta Mac 2:08
Carlokin 2:08¼
Miss Georgie 2:08½
Jennie Mac 2:09
Hazel Kinney 2:09¼
El Milagro 2:09¼
Lady Mowry 2:09¼
Del Coronado 2:09½
The Roman 2:09½
Dr. Book 2:10
22 in 2:10; 120 in 2:30
His sons sired
Ita:[illegible] 2:04¼
Sherlock Holmes 2:06
Zephyr 2:07¼
Delilah 2:07¼
Bystander 2:07½
San Francisco 2:07¾
Hymettus (3) 2:08½
Zomalta 2:08½
Bellemont 2:09¼
Silver Dick 2:09¼
etc., etc.

TWENTY-THIRD
Reg. Page 766
Vol. XI. A. T. R.
Dam of
Sterling McKinney. 2:06¼

ALCYONE 732
Record 2:27
Sire of
Martha Wilkes 2:08
Bush 2:09½
Harrietta 2:09¾
Alcyo 2:10
and 56 others in 2:30
Sire dams of
Locanda 2:02
Sandy 2:08¼
Sylviaone 2:09¼
59 others in 2:30

ROSA SPRAGUE
Dam of
McKinney 2:11¼
Grandam of
Fereuo 2:05½

DIRECTOR 2:17
Sire of
Directum 2:05¼
Direct 2:05½
Direction 2:05½
66 in 2:30 and dams of
John A McKerron 2:04½
Nathan Strauss 2:03½
Sterling McKinney 2:06¼
Ozanam 2:07
Little Thorne 2:07¼
62 others in 2:30

NETTIE NUTWOOD
Dam of
Hillsdale 2:15

GEO. WILKES 519
Record 2:22
Sire of 83 in 2:30
103 sires of 3 [illegible]
109 dams of 198

ALMA MATER
Dam of 8 in 2:30
7 producing sons
2 producing daughters

GOV. SPRAGUE 444
Record 2:20½
Sire of 38 in 2:30
25 sires of 52
41 dams of 61

ROSE KINNEY
Dam of
Chump, dam of
Leland Standford
Sire of 5 in 2:30 list

DICTATOR 113
Own brother to Dexter 2:17¼
and sire of
Jay Eye See 2:06¼
Impetuous 2:13
Phallas 2:13¾
57 in 2:30. Sire dam of
Nancy Hanks 2:04
and 131 more in 2:30

DOLLY
Dam of
Director 2:17
Czarina 2:21
Thorndale 2:22¼
Onward 2:25¼

NUTWOOD 2:18¾
Sire of
Manager 2:06¾
Lockheart 2:08½
175 in 2:30
Sire dams of 320 in 2:30

DAUGHTER OF

HAMBLETONIAN 10
g.g.g sire of
Cresceus 2:02¼
DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN
Sire of dams of 142 in 2:30
ESTELLA by Imp. Australian

RHODE ISLAND 267
Sire of 3 in 2:30
BELLE BRANDON
Dam of
Amy 2:20¼

MAMBRINO MESSENGER
KINNEY MARE

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 40 in 2:30
CLARA
Dam of
Dexter 2:17¼

MAMB. CHIEF 11
Sire of 6 in 2:30
FANNY

BELMONT 64
Sire of 59 in 2:30
MISS RUSSELL
Dam of
Maud S. 2:08¾

ETHAN ALLEN JR. 2903
Sire of
Prince Allen 2:27
DAU. OF WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT

UNIMAK is a grand individual with a high rate of speed. Study his pedigree and look him over at the Woodland track. All of his get are large, good individuals, stylish, pure gaited trotters and show speed.

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. H. S. HOGOBOOM, Manager, Woodland, Cal.

Grandson of the **Great McKinney 2:11¼.**

WASHINGTON McKINNEY, JR. 49593

Will make the early Season of 1910, to a limited number of mares

AT OROVILLE,

BUTTE CO., CAL.

WASHINGTON McKINNEY JR. 49593 is a grand young stallion and the perfection of the trotting type of the standard bred horse. He is a sure foal getter as the mares he served privately last year have all proved with foal. He is not only a grand individual but is grandly bred in the most fashionable lines, carrying the right cross of thoroughbred in the right place. His grandam, Maggie Dale, was by Owendale, who was a great broodmare sire by Williamson's Belmont.

Due notice of standing at other places will be given.

FEE $20 THE SEASON,

Payable at time of service. Mares not proving with foal will be returned or money refunded at the owner's option.

WASHINGTON McKINNEY, JR. 49593

WASHINGTON McKINNEY 2:17½
Sire of
Donnello 2:18¼
Lady McKinney .2:18¾
McKinney Belle .2:19
Fabia McKinney .2:19¾
May Randall 2:22
Rex McKinney ..2:22½
Belle of Washington 2:26½
Ray McKinney ..2:28¾
Harry McKinney .2:29½
Reed McKinney .2:29½
and 5 others in 2:30

HAZEL TURK
Dam of
Fabia McKinney .2:19¾
5th dam
Eleanor Margrave
(g.g.d. of Silver Bow 2:16)
By Imp. Margrave
6th dam
Fanny Wright
By Silverheels
(See Am. Stud Book)

McKINNEY 2:11¼
Sire of
Sweet Marie ...2:02
Coney 2:02
China Maid 2:05¼
Zolock 2:05¼
Charley D. 2:06¼
Adam G. 2:06¼
Sterling McKinney 2:06¼
You Bet 2:07
Welcome Mac ...2:07¼
Kinney Lou 2:07¾
Mack Mack 2:08
22 in 2:10; 120 in 2:30.

LADY WASHINGTON 2:35
Dam of
Washington McKinney 2:17½
(sire of 15)
Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½
(sire of 4)
El Molino 2:20

SILAS SKINNER 2:17..
Sire of
Ole 2:10¼
and dams of
Charley Belden ..2:08¼
Fabia McKinney .2:19¾

MISS BROWN
Dam of
Oaknut 2:24¼
Dan Brown 2:24½
Major Brown ...2:28

ALCYONE 2:27
Sire of
Martha Wilkes .2:08
Bush 2:09¼
Harrietta 2:09¾
and 56 others in 2:30.
Sire of the dams of
Locanda 2:02
Sylviaone 2:09¼

ROSA SPRAGUE
Grandam of
Fereno 2:05½

WHIPPLE 8957
Sire of 2 in 2:30
and dams of
Chesterfield 2:11¼
Princess Yetive ..2:11½
Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼
etc.

LADY MAYBERRY
Grandam of
Dubec 2:17
Queen Lil 2:18
Mista 2:29

ALCONA JR. 2755
Sire of
Silas Skinner ..2:17
Graceful George .2:23

FONTANA
Dam of
Flora Belle 2:25
Silas Skinner ..2:17
San Diego (a sire)

VOLUNTEER 1758
Record 2:27.
Sire of
Connemara 2:30
Jackson Temple
sire of
Emma Temple .2:21
Mattie P. 2:26¼

MAGGIE DALE
(Thoroughbred.)

GEO. WILKES 2:22
Sire of 100 sires of 3004.
ALMA MATER
By Mambrino Patchen 58.
Dam of 8 in list.

GOV. SPRAGUE 2:20½
Sire of 38 in 2:30.
ROSE KINNEY
By Mambrino Messenger
Dam of
Chump, dam of 1 sire.

HAMBLETONIAN 725
Sire of 15 in 2:30.
MARIA MINK
7 of her produce sold at an average of $1377.

CHIEFTAIN 721
Sire of dams of
Goshen Jim 2:08¼
and 14 others in 2:30.
UNTRACED

ALCONA 730
Sire of 5 in 2:30.
MADONNA, by C. M. Clay, Jr., 22.

ALMONT 33
Sire of 80 dams of 130 in list.
FANNY WILLIAMS, by Abdallah 15.
Dam of
Bay Chieftain ...2:28¼

GEN. DANA 1757
Sire of dam of
Frank M. 2:17¼
NOVATO DAMSEL, by Novato Chief.

OWEN DALE
Sire of dams of
5 in 2:30.
MARGRETTA, by Lexington.

WASHINGTON McKINNEY, JR., is a grand young stallion and sure foal getter. Study his pedigree and come and look him over at Oroville.

F. E. EMLAY, Manager, Oroville, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

McADRIAN 45391

McADRIAN 45391

GUY McKINNEY 37625..
Sons of
McKinney sired
Italia 2:04½
SherlockHolmes.2:06
Delilah 2:06½
Hymettus 2:07
Zephyr 2:07¼
San Francisco...2:07¾

McKINNEY 2:11¼......
Sire of
Sweet Marie ...2:02
Coney 2:02
China Maid 2:05¼
Zolock 2:05¼
etc, etc.
22 in 2:10 list.
120 in 2:30 list.

ALCYONE 2:27.........
Sire of
Martha Wilkes..2:08
Bush 2:09½
58 others in 2:30.

GEO. WILKES 2:22

ALMA MATER

ROSA SPRAGUE ......
Grandam of
Fereno 2:05½

GOV. SPRAGUE 2:20½

ROSE KINNEY

FLOSSIE D.............
Daughters of
Guy Wilkes produced
Guy Axworthy..2:08½
Solano Boy 2:07¼
Miss Stokes (1)..2:19¼
etc., etc.

GUY WILKES 2:15¼...
Sire of
Fred Kohl 2:07¾
Hulda 2:08½
Lesa Wilkes....2:09

GEO. WILKES 2:22

LADY BUNKER

BLANCHEWARD ......
Dam of
China Maid 2:05¼

ONWARD 2:25

BLANCHE PATCHEN

MAPLE LEAF.........

ADRIAN 970 ....
Record 2:26½.

RELIANCE 969 ....
Record 2:22½.
Sire of
7 in 2:30 list.

ALEXANDER 490

MAUD
dam of
Magdaleah 2.23½

ADRIANA ....

SKENANDOAH 926

DAUGHTER OF BILLY HATCH

OLLIE RAY 2:39¾.....
Dam of
Acclamation ...2:24¾

RELIANCE 969 ....
Record 2:22½.
Sire of 7 in 2:30.

ALEXANDER 490

MAUD
dam of
Magdaleah 2.23½

MARY BLAINE ....

SIGNAL 3327

Will make the Season of 1910 at

STOCKTON, CAL.

Terms: $30 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner that owner may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.
For further particulars apply to or address

E. D. DIGGES, Owner, **743 East Anderson St., Stockton, Cal.**

Breed to a Champion and Get a Champion.

Champion Three-Year-Old Pacer of the World.

Jim Logan -3- 2:05½

Reg. No. 44997.

JIM LOGAN was foaled in 1906, bred by E. A. McInerney of Honolulu. He stands 16 hands, 1 inch high, weighs 1100 pounds. Is a beautiful blood bay with black points, nice mane and tail, symmetrical conformation throughout, best of legs and feet; smooth-gaited, intelligent and excellent disposition.
In his two-year old form he started once in the Breeders' Futurity at Chico and divided second and third money with Teddy Bear and was separately timed a mile in 2:15½, Easter D. winning the race. In his three-year-old form he started three times and never was headed a heat.

Season of 1910 at PLEASANTON, CAL.

FEE: $50 for the Season.

Due when mare is served. If mare fails to get with foal $40 will be returned.

Excellent pasturage at $5 per month and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped either via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific Railroad to Pleasanton. For further particulars, call on or address

J. E. MONTGOMERY, Pleasanton, Cal.

JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½

CHAS. DERBY 4907.........
Record 6th heat 2:20
Sire of
42 in 2:30 list
including
Jim Logan..........2:05½
Don Derby..........2:04½
Captain Derby......2:06½
Queen Derby........2:06¾
Much Better (4)....2:07¼
Derbertha..........2:07¾
Derby Princess.....2:08½
Diablo (4).........2:09¼
Rajah..............2:10½
Owybee.............2:11
Della Derby........2:11¼
Christobel.........2:11¼
Demonio............2:11¼
Little Better......2:11¼
Dr. Hammond........2:11¼
His sons sired
Mona Wilkes.......2:03¼
Sir Albert S......2:03¾
Sir John S........2:04½
etc., etc.
Sire dam of
Brilliant Girl......2:08¼
etc., etc.

STEINWAY 1808...........
Record (3) 2:25¾
World's record when made
Sire of 40, including
Klatawah (3).......2:05½
Thornway...........2:05¼
Bonnie Steinway....2:06¼
W. Wood............2:07
Agitato............2:09
Cricket............2:10
His sons sired
Winfield Stratton..2:05¼
Toggles............2:08½
John Caldwell......2:08½
Harry J............2:09¾
His daughters produced
Stanley Dillon.....2:07¾
Ben F..............2:07¾
Tuna...............2:08½

STRATHMORE 408.........
Sire of 89, including
Abbie Strathmore....2:07½
Terrill S...........2:08¼
and dams of
Citation............2:01¾
Bumps...............2:03¾
Rythmic.............2:06¾
Strathline..........2:07½

HAMBLETONIAN 10

LADY WALTERMIRE

ABBESS.................
Dam of
Steinway (3).......2:25¾
Solo...............2:28¼
Soprano, dam of 10
Vivette, dam of 3

ALBION

By Marshal Ney

KATY G..................
Dam of
Klatawah (3).......2:05½
Welladay...........2:14
Katrinka G.........2:14¾
Chas. Derby........2:20
H. R. Covey........2:25
Sunlight...........2:25
Steineer...........2:29½
Saraway, sire of 5
Carrie Malone, dam of
Cassiar...........2:22
Carrie B..........2:18
dam of
Ray o'Light (3)...2:08¼
Katy G has
3 producing sons.

ELECTIONEER 125.........
Sire of 166 in 2:30
including
Arion..............2:07¾
Sunol..............2:08¼
Palo Alto..........2:08¾
A son sired
Major Delmar.....1:59¾

HAMBLETONIAN 10

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID

FANNY MALONE...........
Grandam of
Maud C..........2:15
and nine more in list

NIAGARA

FANNY WICKHAM

EFFIE LOGAN.............
(Reg. vol. 13, page 371, A. T. R.)
Dam of
Sir Albert S........2:03¾
Jim Logan (3)......2:05½
Dan Logan (Mat) ...2:12½

DURFEE 11256............
Sire of
Shecam.............2:12½
Sid Durfee.........2:20¼
Billy M............2:22
Doctor Hicks Sire of
Edwin S..........2:08
Doctor J.........2:12½
Sire dam of
Sir Albert S......2:03¾
Jim Logan (3)....2:05½

KAISER 2200.............
Record 2:28½
Sire of
18 in 2:30 list
Sons produced 3 and
Daughters produced
8 in 2:30 list
including
Coney............2:02
W. D. S..........2:09½

GEORGE WILKES 519

LADY FAIR

JULIE...................
Durfee her only foal

REVENUE 1976
Record 2:22¼

JULIET

RIPPLE..................
Sister to Creole......2:15
Sire of Javelin......2:08¼
Grandam of
Sir Albert S........2:03¾
Jim Logan...........2:05½
Dan Logan (Mat) ...2:12½

PROMPTER 2305...........
Sire of
Creole.............2:15
and 4 others in 2:30
2 producing sons
6 producing daughters
including dam of
Gratt..........2:02¼

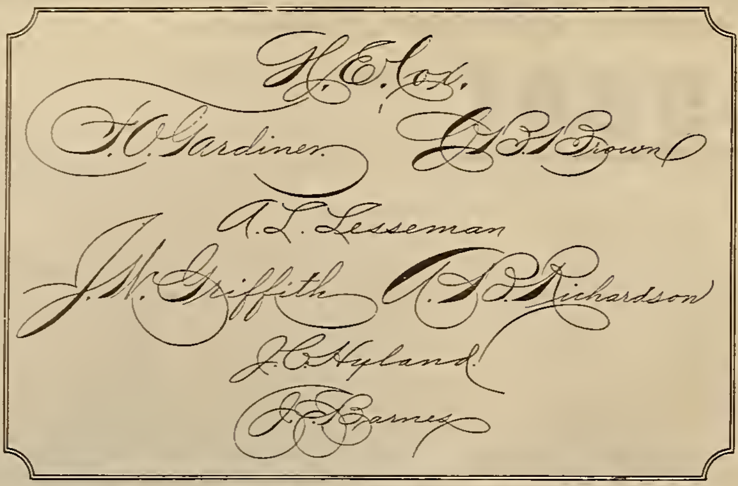
BLUE BULL 75.

PRAIRIE BIRD

GRACE...................
Dam of
Daedalion..........2:08¼
Creole.............2:15
Eagle..............2:19½

BUCCANEER 2656

MARY
Dam of
Apex...............2:26
Lettie, dam of
Welcome..........2:10½
Wayland W........2:12½
Sire of
Bolivar............2:0¾0



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17 Departments—Each leads to lucrative employment.

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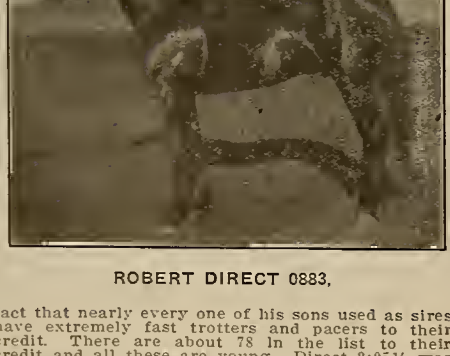
Robert Direct 0883

There never was a horse that achieved a world-wide reputation in more impressive style than Direct 2:05½. When Monroe Salisbury, his breeder and trainer, affectionately called him "that little black rascal' everybody became interested in his career, for he proved to be one of the gamest and most consistent race horses ever seen on the Grand Circuit. Over all kinds of tracks and in the very best company he was proclaimed the winner. This was not to be wondered at for he was bred to be a racehorse and a sire, and during his whole history proved his worth. His death created a gap in the breeding ranks which never will be filled. He has 85 in the 2:30 list, 13 of these being in the 2:10 list, and what is still greater is the



ROBERT DIRECT 0883.

fact that nearly every one of his sons used as sires have extremely fast trotters and pacers to their credit. There are about 78 ln the list to their credit and all these are young. Direct 2:05½ was the greatest speed-producing son of Director 2:17 who has 72 to his credit. Director was the greatest speed producing son of Dictator, and he was one of the best bred sons of Hambletonian 10. Echora 2:23½, the dam of Direct 2:05½, was the greatest speed-producing daughter of Echo, another well-bred son of Hambletonian 10. With such an inheritance on the sire's side let us see how Robert Direct is bred on his dam's side. Daisy Basler, his dam, was a full sister to Ethel Basler (dam of 2) the greatest speed-producing daughter of Robert Basler 2:20, by Antevolo 2:19½, one of Electioneer's best bred sons; his dam being Columbine (dam of 4) the greatest speed producing daughter of A. W. Richmond. The second dam was Richmoor (grandam of 2 and 1 sire of 3) by Pasha (full brother to Bay Rose 2:20½); the third dam was Miss Rowland by A. W. Richmond. There is a double infusion of tbe blood of this last named sire of speed and gameness in Robert Direct.

As an individual, Robert Direct is in every way worthy of this rich breeding. He is one of the largest and handsomest of the Direct family, standing 16 hands and weighing 1200 pounds. He has size, style, substance, quality and intelligence. His disposition is perfect. He has had very little work, yet has shown eighths in 15 seconds and a half in 1:04, on a balf-mile track. His progeny cannot be excelled. He has never had an opportunity to be bred to many standard-bred mares because there are very few in the district where he has been, nevertheless, he has Albert Derida 2:14¼, 1rma Direct 2:24½ and Andy Direct 2:25, two of these entered the list in 1909. This places Robert Direct in the position of being the greatest speed-producing son of Direct that is in California today. But his list of fast ones to get in the list has only just commenced. All around Visalia are to be found the finest looking horses by him, and as his dam also came from one of the gamest, best-limbed and most intelligent families, these qualities seem to be transmitted to his progeny with marvelous uniformity. His service fee has been placed at the very low fee of $25 for the season.

Best Policy 42378

Mr. R. O. Newman, the owner of Robert Direct, seeing the need of some representative of the great Jay Bird family in California, purchased the handsome stallion Best Policy 42378, in 1llinois, and brought him to his place, "The Palms," Visalia. Best Policy is one of the choicest and most fashionably-bred stallions in the United States. He was sired by Allerton 2:09¼ (sire of 194 in 2:30 list, including such great campaigners as Redlac 2:07½, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, Gen. Forrest 2:08, and 5 others in 2:10 list), son of Jay Bird (another of our greatest sires of speed and gameness with 131 in the list to his credit) and Gussie Wilkes (dam of 2) by Mambrino Boy 846. Exine 2:18¼, the dam of Best Policy, was a sister to Exuenite 2:11¼ and Libby Queen 2:15¼, and was by Expedition 2:15¾ (sire of Bon Voyage 2:12¾, Exalted 2:07, and 72 others in 2:30), son of Electioneer and Lady Russell (sister to Maud S. 2:08¾, etc.) by Harold. Best Policy's second dam was Euxine (dam of 5 in 2:30) by Axtell (3) 2:12, another of the greatest sires of early and extreme speed and he was by William L. (full brother to Guy Wilkes 2:15¼) out of Lou by Mambrino Boy. Russia 2:28 by Harold was Best Policy's third dam; she was the dam of one and also full sister to Maud S. 2:08¾ and Lord Russell, sire of Kremlin 2:07¾, etc.; the fourth dam, Miss Russell by Pilot Jr. 12, is one of the greatest speed foundation mares in the trotting world, having 7 in the list, including Nutwood 2:18¾, and 6 of her sons are speed producers, while her daughters have 13 in 2:30 list. When it comes to breeding where is there a stallion ln California his equal? His first, second, third and fourth dams are all producers of 2:30 performers and the combination of Geo. Wilkes, Electioneer, Mambrino Patchen (4 crosses). Harold and Pilot Jr. blood founded on the very stoutest of thoroughbred families in his pedigree, makes him one of the most valuable stallions ever brought to this coast. His bloodlines are such that they will blend well with that of any of our broodmares. Allerton, his sire, leads all other sires of Jay Bird in the number he has in the 2:10, 2:20 and 2:30 lists. But Jay Bird's other sons are making names for themselves also. Ed Winter 2:12¾, Jay Hawker, Eagle Bird, Hawthorne, The Tramp, Larabie the Great, Jack Daw and The Night Hawk are all great sires. Allerton has 23 sons that are sires and therefore leads all these Jay Birds in this respect, and none of these sons

BEST POLICY 42378.

is better bred than Best Policy. Best Policy has all the qualities one could expect from such an inheritance. He will be five years old this year and from his splendid conformation, gait, disposition and determination to do his best, it is Mr. Newman's intention to give him a record this year. He is absolutely sound and perfect, is as kind as a kitten and will make a name for himself second to no other of his age in California as a sire. Owners of good mares who wish to get colts or fillies that will always bring good prices and be stake winners whenever given an opportunity should not neglect this opportunity to breed to Best Policy. His fee is only $50. Send for tabulated pedigrees of both these stallions to R. O. Newman, Visalla.

6 OF THE Most Fashionably Bred and Most Promising

Young Stallions

Ever Brought to the Pacific Coast

Have Been Consigned to

Chase's Pleasanton Sale

Thursday, March 3, '10

By MR. FRANK J. KILPATRICK.

BLACK HALL 48685

Sire, OZONO, son of Moko and Ozama, (dam of Ozanam 2:07, etc.), by Director 2:17, sire dams of John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc.

Dam, MAGGIE YEAZER, dam of Walnut Hall 2:08¼, sire of The Harvester 2:06¾, and grandam of Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼ and Lady Maud C. 2:02½, by Red Wilkes.

Black Hall is eligible to the following stakes:

American Horse Breeders' Futurity $10,000
Kentucky Futurity 21,000
Horse Review Purse 12,500
Horse World Stallion Stake... 7,500
Kentucky Stock Farm Purse.. 6,000
Cbampion Stallion Stake (est). 15,000
Matron Stake (est)........... 10,000

GRANT CONSTANTINE 47666

Sire, CONSTANTINE 2:12½, sire of Royal R. Sheldon 2:04¾, etc. (son of Wilkes Boy, sire of York Boy, (wagon) 2:08¾, and sire dam of Spanish Queen 2:07).

Dam, VIVACIOUS 2:27, dam of Bingen Jr. 2:13¾, and Bessie Wilkes 2:17¼, by Bernal 2:17, second dam Viva (thor) by Three Cheers.

Grant Constantine is eligible to the following stakes:

Kentucky Futurity $21,000
Matron Stake (est) 10,000

MOKO HALL

Sire, WALNUT HALL 2:08¼, (sire of The Harvester (3) 2:08¾ (4) 2:06¾), son of Conductor 2:14¼ and Maggie Yeazer, grandam of Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼ and Lady Maud C. 2:02½.

Dam, DAUGHTER OF MOKO, the greaest sire of futurity winners; second dam by Simmons; third dam by Almont 33.

OLIVER TODD Eligible to registration

Sire, TODD 2:14¾, son of Bingen 2:06¼, and Fanella 2:13 (dam of Sadie Mac 2:06¼, etc.) by Arion 2:07¾.

Dam, OLIVE BRADY (reg.) dam of Miss Wiggins 2:17¾, by Cyclone 2:23½, second dam Neoma C., dam cf 6 in list, by Twilight 315.

Oliver Todd is eligible to the following stakes:

Kentucky Futurity $21,000
Horseman Futurity 15,000
American Horse Breeders' Futurity 10,000
Horse World Stallion Stake.... 7,500
Kentucky Stock Farm Purse.. 6,000
Matron Stake 10,000

GOV. CONSTANTINE 47665

Sire, CONSTANTINE 2:12½, sire of Masetto 2:08¼ and six more in 2:10 by Wilkes Boy, sire of 3 in 8:10 and dam of Spanish Queen 2:07 and three more in 2:10.

Dam, NEVADA, dam of 2 in list, second dam Belle Thorne, great brood mare by Hero of Thorndale, sire dam of the five-mile champion Bishop Hero, third dam great brood mare by Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood.

GERALD JAY Eligible to registration

Sire, JAY BIRD, one of the greatest sons of Geo. Wilkes. Jay Bird has six in 2:10, and his sons and daughters are very prominent as producers of 2:10 performers.

Dam, BLACK ANNIE (registered) by Bourbon Wilkes, sire of 5 in 2:10 and dams of Audubon Boy 1:59¼ and 6 more in 2:10; second dam by Eastlight 5263, son of Mambrino Patchen 58; third dam the dam of Major Flowers 2:21¼ by Caliban 394.

TERMS.

The above horses will be sold on the following terms: Cash at time of sale or one-third cash and balance in two equal payments secured by approved notes due in six and twelve months. For further particulars address

FRANK J. KILPATRICK,
Hotel Fairmont, San Francisco.

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NATIVE BELLE (2) 2:07¾

Drew the "McMurray Sulky (illustrated below) in all her wonderful performances, the greatest in the world. **The Great Colt Records** of the year have proved this sulky to be **unequalled for speed.**

Two-year-olds

Native Belle (2) 2:07¾ won the Kentucky Futurity; also the Horse Review Futurity. She is the fastest 2-year-old of any sex in the world

Sne D. (2) 2:15¼ won the Classic Lexington Stake.

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Any colt or horse **has** a **better show** if they are **hooked to** a **McMurray** Sulky.

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Every yearling that beat 2:30 at Lexington this year did so to a "McMurray" Sulky.

Miss Stokes (1) 2:19¼ is the world's champion yearling of any sex.

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Al Stanley (3) 2:11¼ is the fastest 3-year-old stallion of the year over a mile track, also on ½ mile track in 2:13½.

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Foals born 1909 to trot or pace at two and three years old.

Entries Closed December 1, 1909.

$4250 for Trotting Foals. $1750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $450 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Yeor-Old Trot.
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200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stollion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare wos bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old, Pace when mare was bred.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

A Chance for Those Who Failed to Enter.

SUBSTITUTIONS—A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes for foals of 1909 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you failed to name when entries closed, by making the payments due to March 2, 1910, amount $22, which covers payments to March 1, 1911, the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement. Address all communications to the Secretary.

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ADVERTISE IN THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Geo. L. Warlow's Four Stallions

ATHADON 2:27, sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½, Calwa 2:15½, Daken D. 2:16, Casey 2:17½, Athby 2:21½, Athamax 2:22½, Donna R. 2:24, Donnatrine 2:26 and Belladonna 2:28½, was sired by Matadon 9392 (son of Onward 2:25½ and Fanny Alley by Wm. Rysdyk 527, out of Lucile by Hurst's Bayard, son of Bayard 53 and Vic, dam of Mattie Graham 2:21), out of Athalie (dam of 7) by Harkaway 2:28½ (son of Strathmore and Wait-a-Bit 2:31, dam of 3 in 2:30, by Basil Duke), second dam Mag by Alcalde 103; third dam by Cy Kinney's Vandal (son of Vandal, thoroughbred); fourth dam by Bald Hornet. He is a stallion of size, color, bone, substance, quality, speed and kindly disposition. His reputation as a sire of the finest horses in Fresno county is well known and every year some of his progeny makes a stir in the trotting horse world. The saying: "You can always tell an Athadon because they always take the lead," is not an idle one and owners of good mares are neglecting a splendid oportunity when they do not send them to him.

ATHABLO 2:24½ was by that wonderful sire of speed, Diablo 2:09¼ (sire of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Sir John S. 2:04½, Clipper 2:06, etc.) son of Chas. Derby 2:20 (sire of Jim Logan (3) 2:05½ and 37 others in list) and Bertha (dam of 9 in list) by Alcantara 2:23, etc. Athablo's dam was Athalie (dam of 7) by Harkaway 2:28½, second dam Mag by Alcalde, third dam by Kinney's Vandal; fourth dam by Bald Hornet. He was a remarkably fast three-year-old, he had paced a mile in 2:14½. He could pace quarters at a two-minute gait and carries beside the blood of Athalie, that of Bertha, Katy G., Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina and Burch Mare. Athablo 2:24½ sired Nogi 2:10½, was the champion winner of all the California stakes for three-year-olds in 1907. His colts are grand looking and remarkably level headed. He is bay in color, stands 15¾ hands and weighs 1100 pounds.

STANFORD McKINNEY 45173 is by McKinney 2:11¼, out of Avena 2:27 (dam of 1 in 2:20) by Palo Alto 2:08¾; second dam Astoria (dam of Avena 2:27) by Gen. Benton 1755; third dam Asthore by Kentucky Prince; fourth dam Sheba by Hambletonian 10, fifth dam Queen (trial 2:26) by Hambletonian 2. He is a magnificent representative of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross. He is bred to sire horses that will have every qualification: size, color, style, finish, conformation, substance, gameness, the best of feet and legs and speed.

NOGI 2:10½ by Athablo 2:24½ out of Cora Wickersham (dam of Athasham 2:09¼) by Junio 2:22, by Electioneer 125; second dam Maud Whippleton (dam of Bolinas 2:24½) by Whippleton 1883; third dam Gladys by Gladiator; fourth dam Crazy Kate. This is one of the best stallions from a breeder's standpoint in California.

These four stallions will make the season of 1910 at my farm, one mile north of Fresno. **G. L. WARLOW, Owner. TERMS, $25 EACH,** or either one. Usual return privilege. Pasturage $3.00 per month.

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HANCOCK JOHNSON

By Conifer (sire of Bonnie Russell 2:10¼—trial 2:04¾—Johnnie Trouble 2:15); dam Bonnie Ella dam of Bonnie Russell 2:10¼) by Bonnie McGregor 2:13½ (sire of Planet 2:04¾, etc.

Will make the Season of 1910 at my ranch, 1½ miles north of **Gardon Grove** and 3 miles southeast of **Anaheim, Cal.**

HANCOCK JOHNSON stands 16 hands and weighs 1200 pounds. Is a handsome mahogany bay and is noted for his extreme style and action. A show horse and a perfect specimen of the trotting bred carriage type. Carries the blood that gets great race horses through ancestors that produced Maud S., Nutwood, Cresceus, etc., hacked up by The Moor and A. W. Richmond.

Terms $20 for the season; usual return privilege. $30 to insure foal. Best of care given to mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Address

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The Great Speed Sire Lynwood W. 32853 Rec. 2:20½

Sire of

Records: Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Charley Belden 2:08½, R. W. P. 2:13¾, Sonoma May 2:15¼, Sonoma Boy 2:20, Clipper W. 2:24¼, Sonoma Queen 2:25, Dennis 2:27½, Sonoma Star 2:30.

Trials: Napa Maid 2:11, Santa Rosa Girl 2:13¼, Schley B. 2:13¼, Ayress 2:14, Sonoma Belle 2:15½, Jim V. 2:20, Annie V. (3 yr.) 2:21, Fernwood 2:22, Frank G. (2 yr) 2:30.

The only ones that we know of that ever had any work.

SEASON 1910 AT SANTA ROSA, CAL.

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CLEAR VOYAGE (3) Brown horse by Bon Voyage 2:12¾—Carrie Malone, dam of Carrie B. 2:18 (dam of Ray o' Light (3) 2:08¼) and Mooreland Lass (dam of Pinkey H. 2:18). (Full sister to Klatawah 2:05½, Welladay 2:14, Katrinka G. 2:14¾, Chas. Derby 2:20, etc.) by Steinway 2:25¾. $40 the season.

MAIN GUY by Oro Guy 34192 by Oro Wilkes 2:11, out of Roseate (dam of 1 sire of 2) by Sultan 2:24, second dam Inez 2:30 (dam of 1) by The Moor 870, third dam Katydid by Fireman. Main Guy's dam was Nina B. by Elcctioneer 125; second dam Gabilan Maid (sister to Lady Ellen 2:29½ (dam of six) by Carr's Mambrino). $25 for season.

DELPHI 2:12¼, by Director 2:17, dam Etta by Dexter Prince 11363, grandam by Prlam by Hambletonlan 725. $25 the season.

Stand at Salinas Race Track. **CHAS. WHITEHEAD, Manager.**

SQUIRREL MONTROSE 2139

SQUIRREL MONTROSE was slred by Forrest Squirrel (801), World's Falr first premium three-year-old saddle stallion. Sired by the best sire of saddle and show horses in the world, Black Squlrrel 58, he by Black Eagle 74. Dam, Kittie Hughes by Cromwell 73, he by Washlngton Denmark 64, he by Gaines Denmark 61, by Denmark, the foundation stalllon of the Denmark famlly of horses.

Squlrrel Montrose will take the place of "Monroe McDonald," who won all the honors at the State Falr at Sacramento, 1909.

Will make the season in Merced.

$20 THE SEASON. Usual return privilege.

JAS. T. RAGSDALE, Owner, **Merced, Cal.**

ARNER 2:17¾ Registered No. 31300

Brother to 6 in 2:30 and 1 dam of 3.

ARNER 2:17¾ is a handsome brown stallion by Chas. Derby 2:20 (sire of Jim Logan (3) 2:05½ and 37 others in 2:30) out of Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04¼, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, Demonio 2:11¼, Elf 2:12½, Ed. Lafferty 2:16½, Berenice 2:25¾, trial 2:12, and Jay Eff Bee 1, 2:26¼) by Alcantara 2:23, second dam Barcena (dam of Bayard Wilkes 2:11¼, etc.) by Bayard 53, son of Pilot Jr. 12; third dam Blandina (dam of 6 producing sons) by Mambrino Chief 11, etc. Arner is a full brother to Diablo 2:09¼ (sire) Derbertha 2:07¾, Don Derby 2:04¼ (sire), Ed Lafferty 2:16½ and Bertha Derby (dam of 3 in 2:30 list). His breeding is on a par with any stallion in America. in his veins is the blood of Electioneer, Geo. Wilkes and Strathmore, three of the best sons of Hambletonian 10; also that of Katy G., Green Mountain Maid, Alma Mater, Bertha, Blandina and Abbess, the queens of their respective families. Arner has great natural speed, having size, color, style, disposition. Owners of mares should not forget that Arner's sire, Chas. Derby, 2:20 has more stake winners to his credit than any other stallion in California and his first, second, third and fourth dams are all in the great broodmare list, so he cannot fail to transmit the speed he naturally inherits. He will make the season of 1910 at Chico Race Track. **TERMS $25.** Address or apply to

G. B. SIMPSON, Chico Race Track, Chico, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION.

Chestnut Tom 43488

Race Record 2:15—4-y.-o.—Trial 2:14.

By Nutwood Wilkes, sire of such great race horses as John A. McKerron 2:04½, fastest trotting stallion in America; Copa de Ora 2:01¼, fastest heat winner in 1909, etc. His dam was by the great Director, next dam by the great sire Nutwood 600.

Will Make the Season of 1910 at 566 Watt St., Emeryville, Cal., In care of Dennis Gannon.

Fee $30 for the Season with usual return privilege.

Chestnut Tom is a horse of wonderful strength, fine finish, perfect trotting action and great speed. Handsome chestnut in color, short back, good bone and extreme endurance, intelligent and of good disposition. Is a dead game race horse and a sire of speed and beauty. I will be pleased to show him to intending breeders at any time. Address

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FOR SALE---ZOLOCK 2:05¼, DELILAH 2:06½

The Administrator of the Estate of Ben Davies, of San Bernardino, Cal., offers for sale the great stallion Zolock and the mare Delilah.

Zolock 2:05¼, a handsome, beautifully proportioned, dark bay stallion, 16 hands high, weight 1200 pounds, is by the great McKinney 2:11¼. His dam is Gazelle 2:11½, by Gossiper 2:14¾, by Simmons 2:28, by George Wilkes 2:22. Gazelle is dam of Zolock 2:05¼, Zephyr 2:07¼ and Abe Miller 2:17¾, etc. Dam of Gazelle is Gypsie by Gen. Booth 2:30½, by Geo. M. Patchen 30. Gypsie is dam of Delilah 2:06½, Gazelle 2:11½, Ed. Winship 2:15, Willett (mat.) 2:17 and Dixie S. 2:27.

Zolock (No. 34471) is the sire of Sherlock Holmes 2:06, Delilah 2:06½, Josephine 2:07½, Bystander 2:07½, R. Ambush 2:09¼, Velox 2:09¼, Boton de Oro (4) 2:10½, Mc. O. D. 2:11¼, Prince Lock (2) 2:18, Redlock (2) 2:27, and many others in the list.

Delilah 2:06½ is a very fast mare and can win in her class. Her race at Woodland last year, where she won from Hymettus, Ray o' Light, Solano Boy and Josephine in straight heats in 2:07½, 2:06½ and 2:07¼ shows something of her abilities when in condition and well handled. She should pace a mile in 2:02 under favorable conditions.

For additional information or private quotations address

N. A. RICHARDSON, San Bernardino, Cal.

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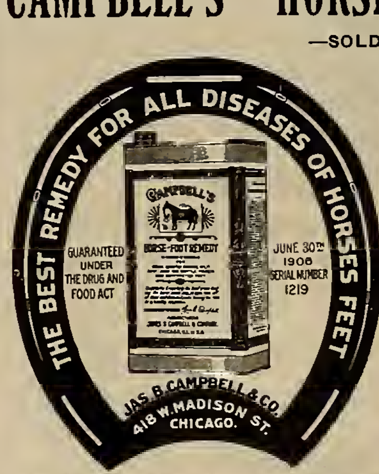

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Continuous Match--**Won by L. P. Ittel, by a perfect score of 300.** **F. L. Haight, 2nd, with 299.** } Six out of ten high men used **Peters Cartridges**

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In this tournament, 25 out of 42 contestants—60 per cent—used **PETERS AMMUNITION.** This, in connection with the winning of the **Championship of the United States**

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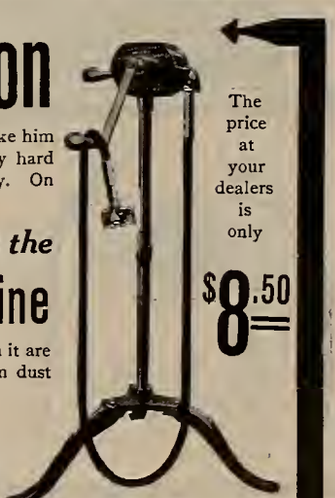

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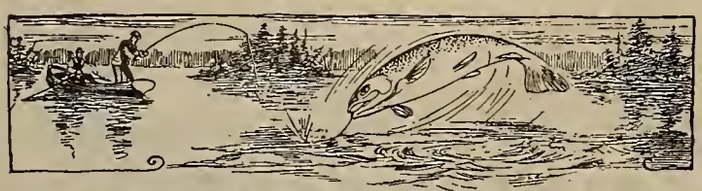

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December 28, 1909,	29 Straight	from 20 yards
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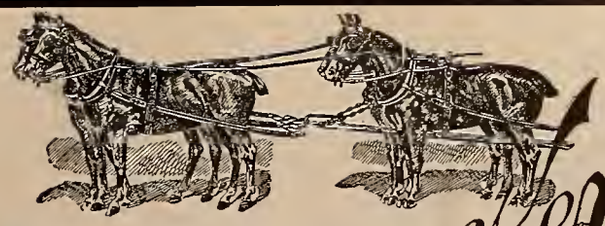

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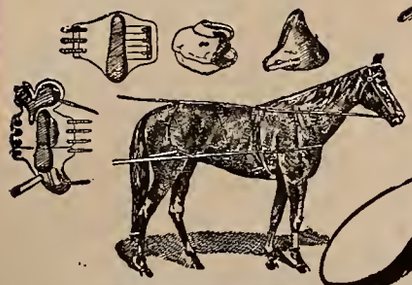

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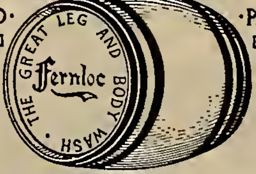

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FOR SALE---ZOLOCK 2:05¼, DELILAH 2:06½

The Administrator of the Estate of Ben Davies, of San Bernardino, Cal., offers for sale the great stallion Zolock and the mare Delilah.

Zolock 2:05¼, a handsome, beautifully proportioned, dark bay stallion, 16 hands high, weight 1200 pounds, is by the great McKinney 2:11¼. His dam is Gazelle 2:11½, by Gossiper 2:14¾, by Simmons 2:28, by George Wilkes 2:22. Gazelle is dam of Zolock 2:05¼, Zephyr 2:07¼ and Abe Miller 2:17¾, etc. Dam of Gazelle is Gypsie by Gen. Booth 2:30½, by Geo. M. Patchen 30. Gypsie is dam of Delilah 2:06½, Gazelle 2:11½, Ed. Winship 2:15, Willett (mat.) 2:17 and Dixie S. 2:27.

Zolock (No. 34471) is the sire of Sherlock Holmes 2:06, Delilah 2:06½, Josephine 2:07½, Bystander 2:07½, R. Ambush 2:09¼, Velox 2:09¼, Boton de Oro (4) 2:10½, Mc. O. D. 2:11¼, Prince Lock (2) 2:18, Redlock (2) 2:27, and many others in the list. Immediate possession can be given.

Delilah 2:06½ is a very fast mare and can win in her class. Her race at Woodland last year, where she won from Hymettus, Ray o' Light, Solano Boy and Josephine in straight heats in 2:07½, 2:06½ and 2:07¼ shows something of her abilities when in condition and well handled. She should pace a mile in 2:02 under favorable conditions.

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THE WEEKLY

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BODAKER 49130 ....Thos. Ronan, Pleasanton
DEMONIO 2:11¼ ....Rush & Haile, Suisun
GEN. J. B. FRISBIE 41637.....Rush & Haile, Suisun
JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½....J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾ ....Ray Mead, San Jose
PALITE 45062 ....E. D. Dudley, Dixon
ZOLOCK 2:05¼ ....N. S. Young, San Jose
ZOMBRO 2:11 ....Geo. T. Beckers, Los Angeles

HARNESS RACING DATES.

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Wash	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore.	Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair	Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash	Sept. 19-24
North Yakima, Wash	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho	Oct. 10-15

Grand Circuit.

Kalamazoo	July 25-29
Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Buffalo	Aug. 15-19
New York	Aug. 22-26
Readville	Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford	Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse	Sept. 12-16
Columbus	Sept. 19-30

Great Western Circuit.

Fort Wayne	July 4- 8
Terre Haute	July 11-15
Grand Rapids	July 18-22
*Kalamazoo	July 25-29
*Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Peoria	Aug. 15-19
Galesburg	Aug. 23-27
Joliet	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline	Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee	Sept. 12-17
*Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Springfield	Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City	Oct. 10-15
Dallas	Oct. 17-22
El Paso	Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix	Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

The convention was a success.

The credit is mostly due to Secretary W. J. Kenney.

The county fairs will be revived. The horsemen have said so.

Chas. Derby goes to Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Kentucky.

Vallejo Boy, Mr. Thos. Smith's good trotter, stepped a half at San Jose the other day in 1:05.

The Livermore Horse Show will be held next Saturday, March 12th. A fine exhibition of horses is expected.

Frank Ruhstaller, of Sacramento, now owns one of the grandest bred young stallions in California—Moko Hall.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of George Martin, brother-in-law of the late Lee Shaner, will he please advise this office.

Don't fail to attend the Livermore Horse Show next Saturday, March 12th. There will be a fine parade of high class horses.

L. R. Palmer of Concord has leased the stallion Stillwell, full brother to Diablo and Demonio for the season of 1910, and will place him in service at Concord.

Hymettus by Zombro took a new record of 2:07¼ last year. He is still eligible to the 2:08 class. Some papers have given his record as 2:07 which is not correct.

Bonnie McKay, the handsome and fast son of McKinney will be taken back to Walla Walla for the season of 1910 by his owner, Geo. A. Kelly, next week.

Mr. J. N. Anderson of Salinas has not sold his mare Della Derby, as is stated on another page of this issue, but has simply arranged to send her to Patchen Wilkes Farm to be bred to the stallion Peter the Great 2:07¼.

HOLD SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION.

Horsemen Organize the California Harness Horse and Stock Breeders' Association.

The convention of harness horsemen called to meet in this city on Wednesday of this week by President W. J. Kenney of the San Francisco Driving Club, was not only well attended but it was the most representative body of horsemen that has met in this State for years. Delegates were present from as far south as Los Angeles and as far north as Oroville, and when called to order in the hall of the Mission Promotion Association at Sixteenth and Valencia streets, there were about 75 active delegates in their seats.

Mr. Kenney called the meeting to order in a brief speech and read the call for the convention. The election of temporary officers being in order, Mr. Kenney was unanimously chosen presiding officer and Mr. P. S. Higgins elected temporary secretary. After a little discussion as to the objects of the meeting, the chair was finally instructed to appoint a committee of five on permanent organization.

The chair appointed Hon. Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno, Hon. Ben. F. Rush of Suisun, Sampson B. Wright of Santa Rosa, F. Matthes and Dr. I. B. Dalziel of San Francisco.

The committee retired and during the interim Chairman Kenney read a letter he had received from Mr. A. W. Scott, president of the American Hardware and Steel Association of this city, setting forth that gentleman's views in regard to the horsemen and breeders of this State organizing for the purpose of securing legislation that would provide for the renewal of the county fairs. After reading this letter the chair called upon Mr. Scott to address the convention and the gentleman responded at some length, strongly advising the horsemen to aid the promotion of good county fairs and good clean horse-racing without gambling, as the main feature. His remarks were received with applause.

The committee reported a constitution and by-laws, which were read and with a few minor changes adopted. After some little discussion the name of the organization was decided upon as the California Harness Horse and Stock Breeders' Association. The initiation fee was placed at $1 and the annual dues at $1, hoth payable in advance.

During the discussion of the constitution, remarks were made by Messrs. A. L. Scott, P. H. McEvoy, F. J. Kilpatrick, S. B. Wright, Thos. Smith, William Leech, W. Higginbottom, Frank Liezinger, Geo. L. Warlow, and several others.

Having adopted the constitution, and the rules to govern the meetings an adjournment was taken until 8 p. m. for the election of officers and other business.

When the convention reassemhled in the evening there was an attendance of over one hundred, and the business was promptly executed. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Mr. A. L. Scott of San Francisco.

First Vice-President, Mr. Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno.

Second Vice-President, Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., of Los Angeles.

Third Vice-President, Mr. Sampson B. Wright, of Santa Rosa.

Traesurer, Mr. T. L. Mattheas of San Francisco.

Temporary Secretary, Mr. W. J. Kenney of San Francisco.

The Executive Committee, which is to transact the business of the organization is to be composed of one member from each harness horse association or livestock association affiliating with the organization.

The objects of the organization which were set forth in the preamble to the constitution are as follows:

"We, the undersigned, horsemen and stock breeders of California, being aware of the great benefit bound to accrue to us from united action in the matter of legislation and otherwise, do hereby associate ourselves together for the purpose of fostering our particular interests where possible, obtaining favorable legislation, righting wrongs and guarding with zealous care every feature of the horse industry.

We helieve that proper recognition of our rights can only be continually secured by such organization, and that by it all claims for consideration, emanating from an authoritative source representative of our industry, will alone secure such benefits for it as we believe it to be justly entitled to.

We believe further that such organization will strengthen a deserving cause, State wide in its interests, and enable it to obtain such legislation as is required to insure the active growth and development of such interests to and for the benefit of all concerned in this organization.

In consequence of which belief as above expressed, we do hereby voluntarily adopt a constitution and by-laws, rules and regulations for the government of this association, and do hereby pledge our co-operation therein and agree to abide by them."

Over two hundred persons have already signed the roll, paid the initiation fee and annual dues and become members of the organization.

The California Harness Horse and State Breeders' Association starts out determined to accomplish something, and as the charter members are men who are earnest and determined, it is certain that the objects aimed at will be accomplished. The officials of the organization expect to have a thousand members within a month and five thousand within a year.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

The last two days we have enjoyed real summer weather and things at Agricultural Park are booming. The trainers as well as the horses seem to be experiencing a new lease of life, and are working with a snap and vim that has been lacking for a long time. There is quite a gallery every morning watching the horses work and not a quarter, let alone a mile, escapes them. One can almost hear the click of the watches as a horse comes to the wire.

J. B. Tiffin of Vancouver is a constant visitor, not only in the morning when the horses are working but in the afternoons as well, in fact whenever he can find an hour to spare. He is the gentleman that bought Explosion, Neer Girl and Tough Nut last year and took them north.

C. A. Canfield the president of the Los Angeles Driving Club, has heen confined to his home by illness for the last few days but is now on the straight road to recovery and it will not he long before he is again seen watching El Volante and his other colts at work.

I understand that a matinee will be given on the 17th of this month (St. Patrick's Day) and judging from the one on Washington's Birthday it should be the best of the season. The horses are rounding to now and from the number seen every day working there should be no trouble in getting a large entry list, including some of the hest now in training.

W. R. Murphy is now jogging his stallion, Red McK. every day on the road and hringing him out once or twice a week to Walter Mahen to work. That this system suits the son of McKinney and Bonnie Red by Red Wilkes, is shown hy his stepping a nice smooth mile in 2:17½ the week before last and last week one in 2:18, with the last half in 1:07¾. It will be only a week or two more when the watch will catch him in 2:15 flat for he has a world of speed in spots, and the spots are in the last part of his miles. Several of his get are nominated in the Canfield-Clark stakes for two-year-olds to be trotted this fall and they also are doing well.

J. S. Stewart worked W. A. Glascock's filly also named in the ahove stake, a mile in 2:42 and the pacing two-year-old Atlantic Fleet, owned by the same sportsman, a mile ten seconds faster.

John W. Nickerson's Zomhro filly Ethel G. stepped a mile last week in 2:20½, a drop of four and a half seconds in her work.

If any trainer deserves credit for his work, it is Charlie Nickerson, who trains G. M. Vail's string. Two more unpromising propositions that Pedro and Belle Pepper when they were turned over to him ever kept a trainer awake nights worrying. Pedro, the trotter, was a great big gelding that no sulky made would fit and a sprawling gaited horse at that. The other, a pacer, had no gait at all, not even a decent walk, but by systematic work and constant experimenting with bits, checks and shoes, Nickerson has been a mile with the trotter in 2:17½, with quarters in 31½ seconds, and in 2:13¼ with the pacer and halves in 1:02¾. If he does the same stunts with Mr. Vail's big touring car, which he also trains around town, the city will surely be better off by about a hundred dollar fine.

C. A. Holcomb, who campaigned Phyllis D. through the Missouri Circuit last season, has an eight-year-old mare that looks as if she would make a useful member of his string, in Bonnie Susanne by Conifer out of Bonnie Ella. She is a big, rangy, up-headed bay mare with two white hind ankles and is tramping quarters in 35 seconds and doing it right.

Walter Maben got busy last week and sold to Dan Finn, an old-time horseman from Wisconsin, the four-year-old bay gelding by Zombro that I mentioned a week or two ago in my letter as such a good prospect, and his full sister, a year younger, that has not been broken yet. The four-year-old showed a quarter in 37 seconds to cart, before he sold him and looked as if he could have knocked another one off if he had been asked to. The reported price was $500 for the two. Then Maben took a pass down the line to where Mrs. Bessie Hardy had a mare and some colts stahled and came back with the whole bunch, the hrood mare Bay Leaf by Telephone and her weanling by Del Coronado, a yearling hy the same horse out of Azeto by Dick T, he by Inca Jr., a two-year-old filly by Kenneth C. and a two-year-old bay colt by R. Ambush 2:09¼, dam Azeta. This fellow Maben considers the best two-year-old at the track today and he certainly has a great speed inheritance on both sides for Gipsey, Delilah 2:06¼ and Zephyr 2:07 are all close up on his dam's side, besides all this he is a most attractive individual. A condition of the sale is that the Kenneth C filly shall be named Bessie B. It is said that when Maben got back to his barn with them he still had a hundred left of the $500 he got for the Zombro youngsters.

Jas. S. Stewart's good mare Easter D. 2:13¼ (at 25 months of age) foaled a bay filly to Zolock last night. It is a little early to comment on him but Stewart likes what there is of him.

At last everything is in shape for work to begin on the imnrovements at Agricultural Park. The lease of the track, stand and stables to C. A. Canfield, representing the Los Angeles Driving Cluh, and Wm. A. Clark, Jr., representing the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, those two gentlemen to choose a third, is all drawn up and awaiting their signatures which will be affixed as soon as Mr. Canfield gets down town again. The maitnee on the 17th will wind up racing over the present track and by April 1st all the horses will be stabled out at Santa Anita till the new track and buildings are completed.

JAMES.

LUTE LINDSAY RECALLS OLD TIMES.

Recollections of numerous good horses that came to the Willamette Valley in early days, and their influence on the horses of Oregon up to the present time, have come to me as the result of reading a communication by George H. Himes in a recent number of the Rural Spirit, writes the veteran trainer, Lute Lindsay, in the Portland Oregonian.

Mr. Himes, at the close of an article that was very interesting to me, and in which he goes back to the days of Lewis and Clark, suggests that some of the other old settlers give their recollections of the horses that came to Oregon with the early settlers.

As I came to Oregon in 1852 and have lived in the State a great deal of the time since, and have trained and raced a great many Oregon bred horses, I fancy I know something about them.

A preference and liking for the horse over other dumb brutes, I think, was natural to me as long as I can recollect anything. My father nicknamed me "horse" and always called me that. It was a habit of my father to name his horses, cattle, dogs, etc., from some individual peculiarity about them, so I think it was because I showed so much interest in horses was the reason he called me "horse."

I think it is an erroneous notion that some people seem to have that there was no good blood in the horses of Oregon at or about the time of the first settling of the country. There were several thoroughbreds, of very nearly thoroughbreds, came to Oregon in the '40s and '50s. There was Lumox, Tamarlane, Marshal, Humboldt, Savage's George and there were some others I don't quite call to mind now of about the same line of breeding. That is the kind of blood Kentucky and some other States started with that are now to the front as producers of the fastest and best harness horses in the world.

The acknowledged, real fountain head of our "great American trotter" that is being sought after now by many foreign countries was Messenger, a strictly English thoroughbred. I don't advocate going back to the thoroughbred to get the high-class harness horses we have today, but the thoroughbred was the fountainhead of them just the same. I merely want to emphasize what I think is a fact—that considerable of that blood was a good thing to start with in Oregon 40 or 50 years ago.

Along in the 60s there were several Morgan stallions that were good ones came to the State. I refer to Vermont, Paul Jones, Fly-by-Night, Emigrant, Comet, Challenge, Pathfinder, Champion Knox and Eph Maynard. The last horse I brought here, raced him two seasons and gave him a record of 2:40 in 1872. He was the first horse to get so low a record as that in Oregon.

I drove Parrott to a record of 2:26. He was by the Morgan horse, Vermont, dam by Comet, another Morgan. Parrott was the first horse in Oregon to beat 2:30—his record of 2:26 was made in the ninth heat in a race.

The first Oregon horse to trot in 2:20 was Jane L. by Hambletonian Mambrino. Her first dam was by Paul Jones, second dam by Oregon George. I took Jane L. to California and raced her one season. She beat all the horses racing in California that year. She won a nine-heat race at San Jose. I also won a nine-heat race at Oakland, Cal., with Blue Mountain Boy, over 30 years ago. He was sired hy the Morgan horse Vermont.

I mention the winning of those nine-heat races with Oregon-bred horses that had the blood of the old, early day Morgan horses in them. Jane L. and Parrott had the blood of the early day thoroughbred blood that came to Oregon, mentioned above. Parrott's grandam was by Lumox. Another credit mark for the Oregon Morgan horse Vermont is that he sired the grandam of Sweet Marie, with a record of 2:02. Pathfinder sired the dam of Altao that was a sensational horse back East 10 or 12 years ago, taking a mark of 2:09¼ and winning many hard fought races.

Pearl Fisher, 2:18, took her record here in Oregon a long time ago in the hands of Samuel Casto, when a mark as low as that was considered sensational in Oregon. Her grandam was by Patchfinder.

As I am taking up much valuable space in this rambling history of old-time Oregon horses, I will close by reference to one other Oregon horse that came from the old-time Oregon Morgan Fly-by-Night, through the female line. His name was Vision. He was a remarkable horse for stamina and endurance. He won three three-in-five races with him in four days at Boise City, Idaho, some five or six years ago. What is remarkable, he got his record for the year in the last heat of the last race, 2:12½, which was the record for the track up till this fall, when I believe it was beaten by some other horse.

In the last 20 or 25 years there have been a great many finely-bred horses in the direct male line from "Hambletonian 10." Some stallions that have stood here in the last few years are as good as there are in the United States, and when we say that, it is equivalent to saying as good as there are in the world. McKinney, Zombro, Diablo, Alexis, Antrim, and many others of the most fashionable breeding.

Oregon should from this time on, have as good horses as there are anywhere. The State of Washington, too, should be right with us. In order to bring this industry out as it should be the management of the different fair and racing associations should arrange their programs and announce what they propose to do for the coming season as soon as possible, so that owners and trainers of harness horses in Oregon can get ready to meet the many good horses that are pretty sure to come here to contend for the large purses that will probably be offered again this year.

I predict that the Washington State Fair will be a record-breaker the coming season. My principal reason for making this prediction is this: I understand that J. W. Pace, who was so very successful in managing the Montana State Fair for several years, will be in charge.

It is almost sure that the great Spokane Fair will be in the circuit again this year. The people that manage that fair surely know how. They have now at that place one of the best, if not the best, half mile track in the country. The half-mile tracks are becoming very popular now with the horsemen, as they always have been with the general public. I believe if the Oregon State Fair would build good half mile tracks inside of their racing mile ones, and do most of the racing on them at their fairs, they would be reimbursed the first season for the expenses of making them.

In conclusion I will say that I think the management of the Oregon State Fair makes a great mistake in not allowing horses to be kept and trained on their track during the winter season. If I had the space and time I think I could give reasons that would even convince the Oregon State Fair management that it would be best for all concerned to allow that privilege to all free of charge.

FRESNO CITY DRIVING CLUB.

With favorable weather, a good track and a fair attendance the Fresno City Driving Club held an afternoon of harness racing last Sunday which furnished excellent entertainment for those who attended. Five races were finished and while no very fast time was made, the speed shown was very creditable for horses that have not had anything but mild work thus far in the season. Each race was mile heats, best two in three. Dr. D. L. Bachant captured the leading honors by driving the fastest heat of the day, when he won the Class A pace with David St. Clair in straight heats in 2:17½ and 2:19. The only split heat race was the Class B pace which went to Georgie Z, a daughter of Lynwood W. driven by J. W. Zibbell, after Mr. Eberhart had taken the first heat with Dolly T. The results of the races were as follows:

First, race, Class A pace:

Lady R., br. m. by Colonel K. R. (M. B. Sweeney)	2	2
David St. Clair, blk. g., by Howard St. Clair (D. L. Bachant)	1	1

Time 2:17,½, 2:19

Navajo, ch. s., by Dexterwood (J. Boling)	1	1
Miss French, b. m., by Teheran (J. B. Frinchaboy)	2	2
Ateka, b. m., by Athasham (Bachant)	3	3

Time—2:26, 2:26.

Third race, Class B. pace:

Georgie Z., b. m., by Linwood W. (J. W. Zibbell)	2	1	1
Oleander, b. m. (S. C. Walton)	3	3	2
Dollie T., h m., by Stormy John (C. G. Eberhart)	1	2	3
Anona, r., by Prince Almont (W. O. White)	4	4	dr

Time—2:20, 2:19, 2:20.

Rocky, r., Strathway (O. A. Longley)	3	3
Don W., by Easton March (F. Guy Waterman)	2	2
Foxy, s., by Boodle (John Suglian)	1	1
Athablo Chief, h. h., by Athablo (W. O. White)	4	4

Time—2:46, 2:46½.

Fifth race, two-year-old trot:

Buster, b., by Tom Smith (John Suglian)	2	2
Sister, b., by Tom Smith (J. W. Zibbell)	1	1

FROM MARYSVILLE.

The Yuba and Sutter Driving Club held its annual meeting last Saturday evening and elected the following officers: President, Dr. J. L. Sullivan; vcepresident, H. H. Dunning; secretary, Frank Poole; treasurer, J. Stewart. Drectors, Geo. Magrudder, Judge E. P. McDaniels, John Giblin, B. L.Gregory, W. Welch.

It was decded to try and get a date on the California Circuit this year. The opinion of the club members is that tbe dates in this northern section should permit Marysville, Chico, Woodland and Sacramento to hold their meetings in the order named. Marysville does not want the week jnst before the State Fair.

The club decided to hold a two days meeting on July 2d and 3d, in addition to the meeting on the circuit.

When the Yuba and Sutter Driving Club took hold of Knight Park they undertook a pretty good sized job, for the track was in poor condition and the grounds and buildings were going to the bad rapidly. This association has spent a lot of money in bringing the park up to a state of perfection and today there is no better racing park in the State of California. The buildings have been repaired and the club sees to it that every thing is kept in apple pie order. The track is constantly being worked and a number of horsemen daily use the track for speeding.

Mr. M. A. Henry has sold his colt William S., trial 2:14½ on a half mile track as a two-year-old, for about $2500 to Mr. William Brittenfield of Wichita, Kansas, who has marked three horses below 2:10 on half mile tracks. He wiil race this son of Sir John S. 2:04½ this year and expects to give him a low mark.

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PATCHEN WILKES FARM GETS DELLA DERBY 2:11½.

Mr. J. N. Anderson of Salinas has sold his black mare Della Derby to Mr. W. E. D Stokes, proprietor of Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, and she will soon be shipped there and bred to Peter the Great 2:07¼

Della Derby is a young mare, being but seven years old this spring. She was bred by Mr. Anderson and foaled at Salinas.

Chas. Whitehead took her to train for the Pacific Breeders' Futurity, and she started in the division of that stake for two-year-old trotters in 1905. She was a sick filly, but got second money. The following year she won the three-year-old division of the same stake, defeating Lida Carter, Prince McKinney and Silver Hunter, her fastest heat in 2:17½. The following week she beat Silver Hunter, Prof. Heald and Red Blossom in the Occident Stake in slower time, her winnings out of her two starts that year being about $2500. Chas. Whitehead drove her in all these races. In 1908 Mr. Whitehead raced her on the Pacific Coast circuit and gave her a mark of 2:11¼ in a race at Salinas.

While a mare of a highly nervous disposition when in training, she was not so when used on the road. Her best races were when the heats were split and there were few that could trot longer or faster than she without tiring. She has two minute speed at times, and as she is perfectly sound and her gameness proverbial, she should be a great brood mare when sent to the court of Peter the Great.

Della Derby's breeding is very choice for a broodmare. Her sire is Charles Derby 2:20, her dam Nora D. 2:22¾ by Del Sur (son of The Moor and Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot) second dam Juana by Crichton, thoroughbred son of imported Glencoe. Her purchase by Mr. Stokes was effected through Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick, who, while he conducted the negotiations from a sick bed, has secured what should prove to be one of the best brood mares that ever left California. The picture on the front page of this issue was made from a photograph of Della Derby, taken in 1907 when she was a four-year-old.

SAN BERNARDINO HORSEMEN BANQUET.

After the very successful matinee held at San Bernardino on the 22d of last month, a report of which was printed in this paper last week, the San Bernardino Driving Club gave a banquet at which horsemen from Hemet, Riverside, and other cities were present.

During the evening there was considerable talk of organizing a circuit to race at Redlands, Riverside, Hemet, San Bernardino and San Diego each year. This was proposed for the reason that it has been demonstrated that it is almost impossible for either of these towns to make a success of a grand circuit meet on account of the great expense, but it is thought that a smaller circuit for smaller purses could be handled in good shape and that the best horses in the counties named would in that way be called out.

Many other things were proposed that will go a long way in rousing interest in the contests, hut no official action was taken, as the affair was purely a social function prepared by the local horsemen in honor of the visitors.

The banquet itself was a delightful one, the menu being of the kind to tempt the least hungry. The tables were arranged into one long board and was prettily decorated with violets and red carnations, while music was furnished all through the repast. At the conclusion of the many courses President J. H. Kelley called on a number of the visitors for short talks, and also on Secretary Thomas Holmes of the local association. Mr. Holmes was highly complimented, both by the visiting and resident horsemen, for the way in which he handled the meet on Tuesday, as well as others in the past.

The following were at the banquet: J. H. Kelley, Thomas Holmes, W. A. Shaw, W. F. D. Allen, George Rathbun, R. A. Brouckman, J. L. Miller, Al McRae, J. H. Poole, Opie L. Warner, Edward Wall, William Rourke, J. H. Barton, E. Rittler of San Bernardino, H. G. Stanley, Axel Nelson, B. E. Stephenson, F. S. Pond of Riverside, C. H. Thomas, J. E. Fairchild, G. W. Bonnell, Redlands; J. A. Senteny, F. H. Holloway, William Stewart, Hemet

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The Horsemen's Association of San Diego held matinee racing at the Sweetwater half-mile track on February 22d which was attended by at least 1000 people. While the horses were in no condition to go along very fast, there was some good racing and several close finishes. Results:

Free-for-all trot:

Wanna G. (H. Gilman)	1	1
Wild Girl (J. C. Wallace)	2	2

Time—2:35½, 2:35¾.

Free-for-all pace.

Ebony W. (H. Fenters)	1	1
Dewey (J. Stratham)	2	2
Trix (E. Pidgeon)	3	3

Time—2:27½, 2:42¾.

2:50 class trot:

Hod Carrier (S. Brown)	1	1
Loki (C. T. Chadwick)	2	2

Time—2:50, 2:49½.

Green Pace:

Robert W. (R. Brown)	1	4	1
Leola M. (A. McKibben)	3	1	3
Alert W. (J. Cross)	4	2	2
Bill Bailey (F. Edwards)	2	3	4

Time—2:38¼, 2:45, 2:39.

NOTES AND NEWS

A two-year-old filly by Peter the Great brought $1500 at the Chicago sale.

The Kentucky winter auction of trotters, pacers, and saddle horses was held February 14-19, at Lexington. Altogether 427 head sold for an average of $331.50.

Col. Price of this city, has recently sold to Dr. Calmes of Melrose, a very handsome three-year-old by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Palo Belle by Palo Alto 2:08¾.

Golden Gate 2:18¼, he of the ability to race at either gait, was sold at auction at Lexington last month and brought $270. He is by Bay Bird and is now thirteen years old.

Mr. H. C. Ahlers of this city has purchased from Mr. Martin a mare by Gossiper 2:14¾, dam by Wyoming Chief, and will drive her on the road. She is a fast natural trotter.

The Michigan State Fair and races will be held at Detroit, September 19 to 23. A purse list totaling $28,000 will be given, writes Secretary I. H. Butterfield, with classes to suit the campaigning horsemen.

There was a big falling off in the list of nominations to the California State Fair Futurity this year. Stake No. 1 closed February 1st, 1909, with 265 nominations, while Stake No. 2, which closed the first of February this year, had but 142.

We have received word from Mr. Thos. Holmes, Secretary of the San Bernardino Driving Club that the time made in the 2:25 class trot won by Larry Kinney on February 22d was 2:20½ and 2:22. The report printed gave the time of the first heat as 2:30.

The 7000 acres owned by W. E. Gerber, the Sacramento banker, located on Battle creek, and Paynes creek in Tehama county, will be devoted to horse and mule breeding in the future.

O. E. Folk, of Boone, Iowa, has located at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and will engage in breeding and training trotting horses. He took the stallion Pactolus 2:12¾ with him.

Elmo Montgomery has the fast pacer Solano Boy 2:07¼ in his string at Pleasanton. If there are classes enough this pacer will be raced on the coast this year again. He is owned by Mr. C. J. Uhl, of Vacaville.

Livermore will have its annual horse show again this year, and there should be an especially strong showing of yearling and weanling draft colts, as several high class horses have stood in that valley during the past two years.

The exports of horses from the United States for 1909 reached a total of 23,428 valued at an average of $142 or a total of $3,334,455. Most of the horses went to Canada, the valuation on them reaching a total of $2,442,708. Mexico was second with a valuation of $312,862 on horses from the United States and Great Britain third, taking horses valued at $239,977.

A. C. Pennock arrived in New York City from London, England, on February 15, with the racing stable owned by the well known sportsman, Louis Winans. Among the horses was the American Trotting Derby winner, Allen Winter 2:06½, and he attracted a lot of attention from the crowd of horsemen present to greet Trainer Pennock on his return to his native land.

Secretary H. J. Kline announces that early closing purses amounting to $19,000 have been decided upon by the Furniture City Driving Club for the meeting at Grand Rapids, Mich., July 19 to 22, as follows: The Furniture Manufacturers' purse, $10,000, for 2:12 trotters; the Comstock purse, $5000, for 2:06 class pacers; the Grand Rapids Street Railway purse, $2,000, for 2:20 class trotters; the I. M. Smith purse, $2,000, for 2:14 class pacers.

In the catalogue of the Chicago Sale, the mare Belle McKinney 2:25 was given as by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Mission Bell by Memo. Mr. John Rowan, of Stockton, who bred Belle McKinney, writes us that Mission Bell is by St. Nicholas, and not by Memo. St. Nicholas and Memo are both sons of Sidney. Mr. Rowan has just sold a half sister of Belle McKinney to Mr. F. Malcolm of Fresno, who consigned Belle McKinney to the Chicago Sale.

The Sonoma Valley Driving Club held a meeting last week to arrange for a spring race meeting at its track near the historic old town of Sonoma. After several committees had been appointed to take the matter up and report fully at the next regular meeting. the club members, about thirty in number, sat down to a banquet that was most thoroughly enjoyed. M. E. Cummings presided as toast-master, and every member responded to a toast during the evening.

Eva Thompson, a three-year-old filly by J. J. Audubon, dam Tillie Thompson, dam of the world's champion yearling Miss Stokes 2:19¼, brought $725 at the Chicago sale last week. Walter Moore, of Charleston, Illionis, is her new owner.

Quite a number of California trainers have expressed the intention of racing on the tracks east of the Rocky Mountains this summer. Those who may go if their horses are fast enough are W. G. Durfee, Fred Ward, Walter Maben, Chas. De Ryder, Henry Helman and one or two more. May they all come back with big fat pocket books.

Our imports of horses in 1909 are shown by the report of the Treasury Department to have reached a total value of $2,905,929. This is more than twice the total value of horses imported in 1908, when the official valuation was $1,435,315, and shows a great advance over the high prosperity year of 1907, when the valuation was placed at $1,835,535. Last year the horses coming from France were valued at 34 per cent of the total, those from Great Britain at 19 per cent, Canada 21 per cent and all other countries 26 per cent.

Ed Benyon has severed his connection with the Dromore Stock Farm, Port Huron, Mich., and will train a public stable again this season. For some time it has been known that Benyon would probably not work for George Moore another year, but it was not until recently that the former Lexington trainer made it known that he had started out on his own hook. Roy Miller of Lexigton will succeed Benyon and has signed a contract to work for three years.

The beautiful Ingleside race track property, which has been used since the fire of 1906 to house the sick and needy that were formerly cared for at the San Francisco County Hospital, is soon to be cut up into lots and placed on the market. It is understood that the club house will be left in its present location and that the grand stand, stables, fences, etc., will all be removed at once. It will make a fine residence district.

A. B. Coxe of Paoli, Pa., proprietor of Newbeek Farm, should be a futurity winner this or in coming seasons. For the American Horse Breeders' Futurity he has nominated The Leading Lady 2:07, Tuna 2:08½, Hazel Kinney 2:09¼, Electric Maiden 2:12, American Belle 2:12, Grace A. 2:12¼, Ettie L. 2:12¼, Twenty-third, dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¼, Excella, sister to Esther Bells 2:08¼, all in foal to Zombro 2:11, and Miss Griffith 2:14¼ by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, in foal to Moko.

Larry Kinney, the trotter owned by William Rourke that won the last race of the day at the San Bernardino matinee, trotting a heat in 2:20½, is a full brother to the mare Hazel Kinney 2:09¼, being by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Baby Gift by Christmas. Larry Kinney has come to his speed fast and his win in such fast time was quite a surprise. Hazel Kinney is now owned by Mr. A. B. Coxe af Paoli, Pa., and is being used as a broodmare. She, like her full brother, is a very handsomely proportioned trotter, and in her racing days was considered a much faster mare than her mark implies.

Charles Dean, the well known trainer of Palatine, Ill., sold last week for a patron the trotting stallion Dulce Jay 2:09¾, to a resident of Vienna, Austria, the horse starting for his new home at once. Dulce Jay is a big horse, roan in color, taking after his sire, Jay Bird. The dam of Dulce Jay, a daughter of Baron Wilkes, also produced the grand circuit trotter, Dulce Cor, 2:08½, and it was the combination of fashionable blood lines, added to the speed that enabled the horse to take a record under 2:10 the first season he was campaigned, that attracted the foreign buyers. Dulce Jay is sound, and his exportation adds one more to the already long list of classy American trotters that have gone to Austria.

Mr. W. E. Rushing of Dinuba, Tulare County, has leased the stallion Major Dillon 39588 from Frank Turner of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm and will place him in the stud at the Sultana race track, near Dinuba, where he should be a very popular horse. Major Dillon is by Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, etc., and his dam is Maud Fowler 2:21¾, dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ and several others, by Anteeo 2:16½, son of the great Electioneer, second dam Eveline, the great broodmare by Nutwood. This is a combination of the greatest producing blood in the country and Major Dillon should sire extreme speed with proper opportunity. There is a good track at Dinuba that is something more than a half mile in circumference, and about thirty-five good box stalls.

Macaado & Costa, proprietors of the Kings County Stables at Hanford, have purchased from R. O. Newman, the pacing stallion Robert Direct and expect to race him this year. Robert Direct is now nine years old, having been foaled in 1901. He is standard and registered and a very well bred horse. His sire is Direct 2:05½ and his dam Daisy Basler by Robert Basler, grandam by Pasha. Robert Direct is the sire of Albert Direda 2:14½, Andy Direct 2:25 and Irma Direct 2:24¼. As a three-year-old Robert Direct paced a half mile in 1:04¼, showing he has plenty of speed, but he has never been trained regularly or raced.

Unable to secure stall room at Macon, Jim Gatcomb will take his string of Audubon Boy colts to the Jewettville covered track for late winter and early spring training.

The Woodland Driving Club is arranging for a big floral festival and race meeting on Saturday, April 23d. It is proposed to hold the floral festival and parade in the forenoon, prizes to be given for the best decorated horses, carriages, automobiles, etc., and to have harness and running racing at the Woodland track in the afternoon, the day's festivities to wind up with a grand ball in the evening.

There are signs that the California State Fair will this year be greater than ever. The board of directors have already started at work in earnest and are providing many attractions and aiming to have a big exposition of all the State's products. There will be many new attractions this year, not the least of which will be the bird men with their flying machines, the Sacramento valley being an ideal place for them to maneuver. The speed committee propose offering a fine program of harness races and there are many person who would like to see purses offered for runners too.

The Monterey Agricultural Association has decided to hold a fair and race meeting again this year and at a meeting held at Salinas last Saturday, which was attended by about twenty-five members of the organization, it was agreed that premiums would be offered for a display of livestock and other products of the county, and that a program of harness and running races would also be given. Messrs. A. J. Zabala, W. E. Norris, Robert Garside, Conrad Storm and J N. Anderson were appointed as a committee to revise the by-laws of the association and it was decided to increase the membership roll by the admission of twenty-five new life members. A subscription committee was appointed to raise funds for the fair this year. Those appointed on this committee were G. S. Abbott, J. R. Hebbron, C. Z. Hebert, J. P. Nichols and Iver Cornett.

There are nearly two hundred head of trotters and pacers in training at Los Angeles, and quite a number are threatened with speed. Will Durfee has about thirty head at work, among which are Copa de Oro 2:01¼, Carlokin, public exhibition, 2:05¼, record, 2:08½; Margin 2:05¾. Directum Penn 2:12¾, Zulu Belle 2:16¾, winner of last year's Futurity, and others. The conditions for training have been exceptionally good at Los Angeles this winter and the green horses and young prospects are pretty well along in their work. Two green pacing mares worked from the half home in 1:02 Saturday last. The Del Coronados are showing especially well; this horse has three green trotters at the track that have been quarters in 31 seconds or better this winter. Two of these horses are four-year-olds and impress all horsemen as the making of really great trotters.

The Chico Driving Club propose holding a matinee meeting on the 17th instant, St. Patrick's day. As the horses have had very little work at this season of the year, half mile heats will be the rule. Among the horses that will probably start in the fastest race of the day will be Chiquito, driven by W. J. Miller, Seymow M., driven by Sanborn. The Ice Man piloted by E. A. Jackson, and W. S. Kerr's unnamed pacer, driven by Wesley Bennett. All these horses are pacers and can cover a half mile in better than 1:05 almost any day. In addition to this race there will be a special trot between J. G. Wannok's Gladys Moore and W. J. O'Connor's Lady Alice, also a race for buggy horses in which Messrs. Ivan Bell, Wesley Bennett, C. Helphenstine, J. B. Webber, Albert Wahl and Thomas Stiles will drive their own horses. A running event at a half mile may also be given. The Chico track is in fine order at the present time.

BAKERSFIELD ITEMS.

Dr. Sears, the well known veterinarian of Bakersfield, states that his Washington McKinney stallion Donello has wintered well, has grown and rounded out into fine form and is a handsome horse. Two very tempting offers for him have been declined, and his owner firmly believes he will reach a mark of 2:10. Donello knows nothing but trot and can show very fast. Dr. Sears' old Nutwood mare Eviline, dam of Ole 2:10½ and many others, and also grandam of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, etc., is in foal to Donello. She is in fine order this winter.

Mr. E. M. Roberts, a retired cattle man of Tulare county, has three fine prospects that show speed and will be fast trotters when fully broken.

Dr. Sears has about twelve head in training in charge of the old veteran "Whispering" Johhny Donahue, who has as assistant J. P. Kelly, who was formerly in the employ of the late Martin Carter at Nutwood Stock Farm.

The Doctor's mare Belle W., dam of Bolivar 2:00¾, is being stinted to Henry Helman's Jay Bird stallion Alconda Jay this spring. She did not foal to Wayland W. 2:12½ last year.

Mr. Chas. Ruedy, a well-to-do dairyman of the Panama District, Tulare connty, has recently purchased from Blair & Lawton of Kansas City, Missouri, an imported "Blue Bird" Jack, paying $1500 cash for him. This jack is a splendid type, a good large-boned fellow, and was imported from the island of Malta.

FROM SAN JOSE.

In Jack Pbippin's stable is Debutante, three-year-old trial 2:19½ by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Athene 2:22, by Director Prince, that Mr. Crippen trained as a two and three-year-old. This young mare ran out during her four-year-old form, is now hig and strong, greatly improved in looks and way of going, has lots of speed and looks to me like a coming 2:10 trotter, for her sire, Kinney Lou. Her two-year-old half brother by Bon Voyage also in the same stahle is a likely youngster and has been a quarter in 37½ seconds. Tbeir dam, Athene, has a yearling full sister to Debutante that is much better looking and better developed at the same age than were tbe others. Tbis daughter of Dexter Prince should make a great hrood mare as she was a fast trotter herself, as was also her dam, Athena 2:15¼, by Electioneer, her next dam was Ashhy, also dam of Aria (3) 2:16¾ (winner of the Occident) by Gen. Benton, next dam a thoroughbred daughter of Ashland, son of imported Glencoe. Atbene is now in foal to Alconda Jay.

Jack has a three-year-old colt by the Palo Alto Stock Farm's McKena, son of McKinney 2:11¼, and Helena 2:11¼, by Electioneer that is not only a great hred colt but will make a fast trotter; his dam is a daughter of the great Nutwood Wilkes, second dam Novelist (2) 2:27, dam of Novelo 2:19¼ by Norvel 2:14¾, third dam Elsie, dam of 5, hy Gen. Benton, fourth dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 5, by Messenger Duroc, fifth dam the great mother of trotters, Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9. This colt's dam I consider the best bred young brood mare in the state in great brood mare lines and early speed producing lines. Mr. Phippen's fast pacing gelding El Sidelo, by Owyhee 2:11, dam by Diablo 2:09¼ is in fine form and with no bad luck this year will be a 2:07 pacer witbout boots or straps. In tbe same stable is a five-year-old black stallion called Bonnie Derby hy Bonnie Direct 2:05½ dam by Chas. Derby 2:20, that is a nice young trotter and is bred to make a fast horse and is a very handsome one. I am sorry to state that Jack's health is not good and while he is able to do his training, like the rest of us, he don't feel well when he's sick.

There are many good Bon Voyage colts in the country. Everyhody knows that Ted Hayes has several in his stahle, all good ones; hut there is one and his name is Bon McKinney; he is Ted's own property. If he were mine I would not give him for all the rest of the two-year-olds I have seen this year, or all I haven't seen. He is a beautiful cherry bay with hlack points, no wbite, smootbly and strongly made in every particular, with the best of limbs and feet, trots in a 6 ounce shoe in front and is a perfect gaited, rapid going line trotter, that is bound to make a sensationally fast one. The other day Mr. Hayes jogged him a couple of miles, turned him around and let him step down to the half in 1:14, pulled him up and jogged home. He then jogged to the half slow, pulled open the valve at tbat point and the best son of Bon Voyage simply romped home in 1:12½. With all his other high class qualities I do not think I can excite an argument with anyone when I state tbat tbis precocious youngster is also tbe best bred son of his sire. His first dam is Daphne McKinney, full sister to Yolanda 2:14¼, by tbe great McKinney; his second dam is La Moscovita, dam of Yolanda 2:14¼ and W. E. Detels' great colt Bon Guy (also hy Bon Voyage) that trotted a mile last summer as a two-year-old in 2:24, and a half in 1:07 barefooted, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, sire of 4 in 2:10 and the dam of the world's champion yearling trotter Miss Stokes 2:19¼; third dam Moscova 2:28½, dam of Mamie R. (3) 2:15¼ and Ora Belmont 2:15¼, by Belmont 64; fourtb, fifth and sixth dams are hy Woodford Mambrino 2:21, Edwin Forest and Tom Teemer and are all producers of trotting speed. There never was a great trotting sire tbat did not sire one or more colts superior to himself and in Bon McKinney, Bon Voyage bas sired a colt that is a hetter gaited trotter, will make a faster trotter, a hetter looking horse and as he is also better bred should make a greater sire. There are many of the get of the great Zombro in the State, there is hut one at San Jose. Ed Dowling is working him and some day when the signs are right he will show the railbirds (there are not many of those birds at San Jose) that he is a worthy son of a great sire. He is a big slashing 16-hands, four-year-old out of Ella J., full sister to Waldo J. 2:08 hy Boh Mason 2:27, next dam by A. W. Richmond and third dam by Gen. Taylor. Although his hreeding on the maternal side is not the most fashionable up to date, it is very strong and tbere is no danger than San Felipe will even stop by the wayside.

A new addition to the ranks of trotting horse men in this section of the State is Mr. Henry Imhof, formerly of San Francisco, now a resident of San Jose. Mr. Imhof is the owner of two very handsome and highly bred sons of Kinney Lou 2:07¾. They are a three-year-old and yearling, full brothers, and are registered as Prince Del Monte and Prince Malone. Nothing but had luck will ever prevent these youngsters from making fast trotters. Their dam is Princess Bessum by Egyptian Prince, sire of Elsie P. 2:24, next dam Carrie Malone, sister to Klatawah 2:05½ and Chas. Derby 2:20. Mr. Imhof owns this mare as well as the five-year-old mare Della Lou (3) 2:27½, the first of the get of Kinney Lou to take a record; this young mare has shown enough to justify the belief that she would make one of the fastest and best of the get of Mr. Doble's great horse.

In Mr. Doble's stable is a fast pacer that was not sired hy Kinney Lou, hut hy the mighty race horse, Searcblight 2:03¼; his dam was Ruth C. by Guide 2:16½, son of another mighty race horse and sire of race horses, the great Director 2:17. Red Light has been a mile in 2:10 last balf in 1:02½, last quarter in :30½. He was bred by Lou Crellin of Pleasanton wbo in 1903 bred five mares to Searchlight, four of them proved in foal and the produce were four colts that have been miles in 2:07, 2:10, 2:12 and 2:20 respectively and some people say that breeding for speed is a lottery. Mr. Dohle has not given the stars of his stable, Diamond Mc. and Kinney de Lopez, any fast work yet, hut both sons of Kinney Lou are in the pink of condition and the veteran trainer of world's champions expects to ride very fast behind them botb during the coming season.

Ray Mead's tbree-year-old filly Lovelock by Zolock 2:05½, dam Carrie B. 2:18, dam of Ray o' Light (3) 2:08¼, by Alex Button, is a real pacer and does not require the aid of tbe Indiana pajamas or any other mechanical contrivance to make her pace. Carrie B.'s yearling filly by Bon Voyage is a very elegant little miss and her owner turned down a very nice offer for her recently. Carrie B. is now heavy in foal to Kinney Lou.

Joe Cuicello is busy with a long string of horses and set a record for a half mile the other day that will probably hold the other fellows a while when he stepped Vallejo Boy a half in 1:05. This big gelding is by Tom Smith 2:13¼, and appears to be the making of a right good trotter. Joe has several that I like but none better than a brown three-year-old filly by Wayland W. 2:12½, dam Hattie Fowler, by Robin 2:22¾, sire of Roblet 2:12, etc.), second dam, Maud Fowler 2:21¾, dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, etc., by Anteeo 2:16¼; third dam the great hroodmare, Evelyn, dam of six in 2:30, by Nutwood 2:18¾, the greatest of all brood mare sires. This filly is a straight going, four-cornered trotter that puts her feet in the right place and if she don't trot fast enough to he a winner this year she will in time make a very fast and valuable trotter. She was hred hy S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa, who hred Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Cbarley Belden 2:08½ and other fast ones.

There is talk of holding races on St. Patrick's day. There could be a nice program arranged with the horses that are at the track and other that would come from San Francisco and other places, and if entertaining sport properly conducted can be assured the people will attend, enjoy it, and go home satisfied and come again. C. C. C.

LOU DILLON TO BE BRED TO BINGEN.

Horsemen will be interested to learn that Mr. C. K. G. Billings has decided upon Bingen 2:06¼ as the stallion with which Lou Dillon will be next mated. Since the trotting queen retired from the racing game she has been hred to John A. McKerron, and it is to vary his assortment of foals tbat Mr. Billings will make the world's champion trotter to some other horse this spring.

The selection of Bingen cannot help hut he considered a wise move on Mr. Billings' part. No more popular stallion lives today. He is the sire of Uhlan 2:02¼, Mr. Billings' candidate for 2:00 honors. Lou Dillon has produced two fillies, hoth sired by John A. McKerron, and is due to produce her third foal. Her present foals, Lou Billings, a three-year-old, and Gretchen B., a two-year-old, both have shown themselves to be fast trotters. They have been turned over to John Dickerson to train and are at present with his string at Macon, Ga. Neither are being prepared with the intention of racing them this year, but they have been placed in Dickerson's charge simply for educational purposes. As soon as possible Lou Dillon will be shipped to Ardmaer Farm, Raritan, N. J.—Cbicago Horse Review.

LIVERMORE HORSE SHOW.

Next Saturday, March 12th, the borsemen of the Livermore valley will hold their annual horse show. This has been a feature of the opening of the breeding season in that draft horse center for years, and especial effort is being made by the committees to have this one a hig success. There will he a parade of stock in the forenoon, ribbons to be awarded to the most meritorious exhibits. Mr. William McDonald, the draft horse pedigree expert of the valley, will be on hand to announce the breeding of each horse as it passes the judges. The people of Livermore have made ample preparations to entertain a large crowd of people, and will make the occasion a gala day.

GET YOUR NAME IN.

A book that all horsemen will prize highly, and one that will prove very instructive as well, is the book of photographs containing 95 pages, and over a hundred illustrations of famous horses, and especially famous races and heats that were raced on the Grand Circuit last season. These views can never be duplicated.

This book also shows in colors all the latest designs in Racing Sulkies, Jog and Workout Carts, Road and Speeding Wagons, etc. In fact, is a valuable book for any horseman.

This book will soon be off the press, and a copy will be reserved for you. You can have it free, if you write at once for it, and have your name entered. If you want to figure on anything in the nature of a Sulky, Cart or Wagon, mention what you want, and they will send you prices. Address

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Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE PLEASANTON SALE.

What can he called tbe poorest sale held by Chase & Co. in years took place at Pleasanton on Thursday of this week. There was a large crowd present, but the bidding was very slow and small prices ruled—not a horse being sold for $1000. Many of the owners had reserve bids on their horses which were not raised, and there seemed to be little demand for trotting stock, and this is not to be wondered at as there is not a purse in sight so far on the coast this year, as not an association has as yet advertised a meeting or a purse of any kind.

Four of the six young stallions brought from the east last year by Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick and consigned to this sale were sold, Mr. Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno getting Black Hall by Ozono for $800, Mr. Frank Ruhstaller getting Moko Hall at $500, Mr. J. G. Taylor buying Gerald Jay for $400 and Mr. J. B. Garrat of San Jose securing Grant Constantine for $300.

The grand old stallion Chas. Derby, 2:20, aged 25 years, was knocked down to Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick for $310. The purchase was made for Mr. W. E. D. Stokes and Chas. Derby will spend the rest of his days on the famous Patchen Wilkes Farm, where be will be mated with some choice young fillies by Peter the Great and other sires. He will have a fine home and that is one consolation.

Owing to the sale being held so late in the week we will not be able to give a full report of it until our next issue, as this journal tries to report all sales correctly and wbere so many horses were bid in we will not give the summary of the sales until we can get the correct list from Messrs. Chase & Co.

SALE OF KAVALLI 2:07¾.

Tbe remarkable trotting speed and strong inclination to stick to the trotting gait sbown by the get of the trotting hred pacer Kavalli 2:07¾ bas attracted the attention of many borsemen and some prominent breeders. A two-year-old colt by him trained by Henry Titer last season was one of the fastest trotters of his age handled at the Readville track last year. It seems somewhat remarkahle that a horse so strongly hred in trotting lines as is Kavalli should he a natural pacer, but the trotting element in his ancestors is so much stronger than the pacing element, that he is liable to get a larger proportion of trotters than pacers.

It is announced that Kavalli 2:07¾ has recently been purcbased for stock purposes by Major P. P. Johnston, Lexington, Ky., president of the National Trotting Asociation. Kavalli 2:07¾ at eleven years of age was credited with one trotter and three pacers that had made records in standard time. His fastest performer is the trotter Kassona, race record 2:14¼, separately timed in 2:07¾ in a race. Kavalli 2:07¾ was hut two years old when he got Kassona 2:14¼. We would like to see some high class thoroughbred mares from four-mile race winning ancestors produce a few foals by this speedy son of Kremlin 2:07¾.

Kavalli 2:07¾ is a 15.3 hand, 1100 pound, bay horse, bred hy William Russell Allen, Pittsfield, Mass., and foaled in 1898. His sire is Kremlin 2:07¾ by Lord Russell 4677. His dam is Almira (dam of four trotters and two pacers with standard records) hy Kentucky Prince 2470; second dam Alma 2:28¾, a full sister of Dexter 2:17¼, Dictator 113, etc. Alma 2:28¾ is a producer of standard speed as well as a standard performer. Her sire was Hambletonian 10 and her dam, Clara, was the best daughter of Seeley's American Star 14 as a progenitor of extreme speed. Kavalli 2:07¾ is very strongly hred in producing lines and should do well as a sire in Kentucky.—American Horse Breeder.

ARMY REMOUNTS,

The cavalry horse, writes Capt. Walsh of the U. S. Army, in the Breeders' Gazette, must be sound, well bred, of a superior class, and have quality; gentle and of a kind disposition; well-broken to the saddle, with light and elastic mouth, easy gaits, and free and prompt action at the walk, trot and gallop; free from vicious habits, without material blemish or defect. A gelding of specified color must be in good condition; from four to eight years old, weighing from 950 to 1100 pounds, depending on height, which should be from 15 to 15¾ hands.

For light and horse batteries of artillery the specifications are similar to those for cavalry horses. The horse must be broken to harness and the shoulder he long, ohlique, well-packed with muscle, not too heavy, smooth, rounded and so formed as properly to support the collar; age four to eight years, height 15½ to 16 hands, weight 1150 to 1250 pounds. Mares not in foal may he accepted.

The artillery horse for light and horse batteries is required for quick draft purposes, and should be heavy enough to move the carriage, ordinarily, by weight thrown into the collar rather than by muscular exertion. Long-legged, loose-jointed, long-bodied, narrow-chested, coarse, and cold-blooded horses, as well as those which are restive, vicious or too free in harness, or which do not, upon rigid inspection, meet requirements in every respect, will be rejected. A horse under five years old should not be accepted unless a specially fine, well-developed animal. Light-draft horses are required to be from five to seven years old, height 15½ to 16 hands, weight 1100 to 1200 pounds; while a medium-draft horse is required to tip the scale beam at from 1200 to 1400 pounds.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ON THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY.

[Harvey Warde Peck].

The other night I was idly looking over the various publications temptingly displayed on a news stand, when my eye caught the head and neck profile of a white horse, in an open bridle. Underneath, in color work, was "Breeder and Sportsman." The frostispiece bore such striking resemblance to my old time mare Kittie Richmond, that I, for the moment, could hardly believe it other than she. I bought tbe paper, and two hours later went through its pages. "The Old Bay District Track," by that clever writer, Wm. G. Layng, brought back a flood of memories—most of which had been all but forgotten, in the hurry and scurry of a modern business career. Very many of the men whom Mr. Layng mentioned were well known to me and some of them were my personal friends. They were all older than myself, and many of them have gone to "that bourne from which no traveler returns."

As the darkey said. "De world do move," and the trotters have kept pace with everything else. I was always an admirer of the light harness horse, but every horseman remembers the days when the trotter went up like a rocket and came down like a stick. When $105,000 was paid for Axtell as a three-year-old, after he marched a mile in 2:12, and when it was currently reported that Williams refused $150,000 for Allerton, it certainly did look rosy for the breeder of the high class trotter. When Anteeo sold for $60,000, Stamboul for $50,000, and many other for slightly lesser sums, it seemed that the millenium in horse business had arrived. Some of us remember the final denuement, when the genuflections we passed through would make a Japanese tumbler green with envy.

It has been many a year since I tried to put a crimp in the bank roll of a bookmaker, and it would have to be an awful bad counterfeit that I'd pass up to one of them. They are a hard-working lot—who live by the sweat of the sheet-writer, and they dwell in constant fear that some well-played long shot may be served up hot, and their cashier announce that the money in his possesion is "not sufficient funds." They are welcome to the money, but not to my money.

The old Bay District Track! Isn't that a name to conjure by? Where it lay beneath the sky, the paved streets and cosy homes of Richmond lie. When the denizen of Fourth avenue sits on his veranda, watching the moon rise over the city, he little knows, that if the ground beneath his feet could only talk, he would hear the voice of a great throng, some cheering, some in quiet talk, while over all comes the thud of horses' hoofs, sounding more and more distinct as they near the wire.

I remember the duel between Arab and Guy Wilkes, and it was all the writer depicts. The eastern crowd got the turkey and the westerners the feathers.

I recall a great race day on that same track, some years later. It was the coming together of the horses entered in the National Stallion Stake, and those entered in the Junor National Stallion Stake. In the first event were Woodnut, owned and driven by By Holly, Stamboul, owned by L. J. Rose, and driven by the late John A. Goldsmith, and Antevolo, owned and driven by the late Jos. Cairn Simpson.

In the second race were Direct, owned by Salisbury, and driven by McDowell; Strathway, owned and driven by Henry Helman, and I think a big colt called Balkan, owned by a Mr. Hinds. These were all three-year-olds.

The day was a dream. The sun shone down like a benediction, on club house, grand stand and stall. Everything and everybody was bathed in a golden sheen. On the Park Heights, to the south, hundreds of people stood silhouetted against the sky, many of them with field glasses, 15,000 people sweged through the grounds, and Killip & Co. took the money with both hands.

In the first race both Stamboul and Woodnut had staunch supporters, while Autevolo was well liked by many. I remember distinctly that I pinned my faith (and money) to Stamboul. It was a great race, where the whips rang out like pistol shots, the drivers cheered their horses, and the crowd yelled itself hoarse. I remember, also distinctly, that Stamboul didn't win, and that Woodnut did.

In the Junior National, the supporters of Direct and Strathway were about equally divided. McDowell said Direct couldn't lose, while Helman said it was a cinch for Strathway. I strung my money on Strathway, just as if he was already in. After a couple of heats, won by Direct by a scant margin, Helman got Goldsmith, who had been a persistent buyer of Strathway, to drive the next heat. John made a great drive, but the little black horse was a trifle too good, and I joined Helman in singing, "I had a good home, and I lost it."

On both these races the money went into the box like sand through a seive, to say nothing of those speculators who were "betting their fingers."

After it was all over, the band began playing that old and plaintive melody, "Silver Threads Among the Gold." You could have searched me and not found much of either. As the sun sank like molten gold, into the western sea, I climbed in behind my good horse Pacheco, and breezed through the park toward the old Cliff House. I overtook some long-haired chap with quite a trotter, and after considerable industry on the part of both of us, we were going a :30 clip, which we kept up until a couple of mounted police waved at us frantically. As the speed limit was 10 miles an hour, and we were going about 25, it will be seen that, as "Mr. Dooley" would express it, "there was not anyone had anything on thim."

Again, later on, a great running meet was held at the Bay District. About a dozen bookmakers lined up; the book conducted by Henry Schwartz getting the biggest play. A new man, Modegan by name, had just blown in from Denver. He wanted to make a record—and so he did. He perched his stand in front of the balcony and he divided his time between oggling the ladies and stroking a handsome reddish moustache. In the third race, at a mile, among many other good horses, was entered the great old mare Laura Dunbar. She had been patched up for this special occasion. Matt Storn said to me, "I'd have a little money on Dunbar, if she stands up she bas a chance—just car fare, my boy." While we were talking, we got a glimpse of Modegan's board. He was trying hard to get a share of the money. In this laudable endeavor, and to attract attention, he kept advancing the price of Laura Dunbar, until he had gone from 30 to 1 to 300 to 1. At this juncture Storn and I bet him $3 each—just for fun, as we expressed it.

Laura won by five lengths, and we collected $1800 from Modegan. He twirled his moustache no more that day, and when he smiled at the ladies it didn't look real. But he was a good sport, at that. Coming back to town I hitched on to the pacing mare Ivy, driven by the late Joe Harvey, and although she beat my horse for a short distance, I went by her after awhile, for Ivy had a streak of canary in her a mile long.

Heigh-ho! it's a far cry from "what am I offered for choice" to the staid realms of the legitimate—but its safer. They were dear, delightful days, with many a warm friendship made with many a manly man, and I don't remember that anybody ever wrecked a bank, trying to beat the trotters. They were a different type of men from the present "followers of the ponies," as the running horse people phrase it. The trotter was not simply a vehicle for betting, but he was held in high esteem. He was cheered to the echo, as long as he raced, and was driven on the road after he was outclassed.

Not long since, I crossed the bay to Emeryville. The day was diabolical; rain came down quietly and dismally and the wind seemed never weary. The "memory" betters were as busy as bees. Six races were carded, and they were pulled off on schedule time. I picked up a plain envelope which contained three verses that it would be a crying shame to withhold from the public. Here's my love to the author—and may he win. A fitting caption might be

The Pikers Soliloquy.

I want to be a "memory" man
And with the "memories" stand;
A program of the day's events
Grasped firmly in my hand.
I want to string a memory bet
Three ways, across the board;
I want to drag, some bookies bag,
As hollow as a gourd.

I want to make an awful plunge
On a stake horse "meant" to win.
I want to be right down in front
When they come zipping in;
I want to cash a "one best bet"
And when I get the dough,
Just glance sideways, at all the jays
That played my horse "to show."

But me! oh, my! I'll tell you this:
I must not get in wrong—
But if I do, I fade from view
Among the motley throng.
And when my bookie looks about
(As only a bookie can),
I'll not only be a memory,
But one who "also ran."

THE CHICAGO SALE.

The big sale at Chicago last week was quite a success, and while there was no horse sold for over $3500 the average of the sale was very good. Every horseman in California will be more than pleased to know that Chas. De Ryder's consignment brought good prices, Belle McKinney topping the bunch with the price of $1600. The result of the more important sales during the week follows:

Lady Agile 2:11½, br. m. (9) by Belsire 2:18, dam Jewry by Jay Bird; Joe McLaughlin, Waterloo, Iowa 1000
Santolina, b. h. (6) by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Tellmea by Axtell (3) 2:12; Charles Dean, Palatine, Ill 1000
Will Todd, br. h. (5) by Todd 2:14¾, dam May Belle Chimes 2:29¼, by Chimes; Otis Gregg, Sullivan, Ill. 900
Baronline, bl. h. (5) by Baronmore 2:14¼, dam Ataline (1) 2:33¼, by Woodline 2:19; Leemon Stock Farm, Hoopston, Ill............ 625
Joe Clifton 2:22½, b. g. (5) by Prodigal 2:16, dam Laurel B., by Sable Wilkes (3) 2:18; John E. Conley, Saginaw, Mich............ 620
Cochineal, b. f. (2) by Cochato (3) 2:11¼, dam Fannie Lewis, by Expedition 2:15¾; Bowler & Wernert, Jerseyville, Ill................ 600
Red and Black 2:10¾, bl g. (6) by Red Medium 2:23¼, dam Janie Hazelton, by Alcymont; J. D. Smith, Butte, Mont............ 550
Anna McKeel, b. m. (4) by Amerigo 2:18¼, dam The Maid by Oneida; L. R. Robinson, Robinson, Ill. 525
Thomas Stokes 2:25, h. h. (5) hy Peter the Great (4), dam Cocoon 2:15, by Cyclone 2:23½; C. A. Hutton, Provo, Utah 1900
Miss Millis, br. f. (2) by Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼, dam Cocoon 2:15, by Cyclone 2:23½; J. T. Thornton, Minneapolis, Minn........ 1500
Peter Enfield, gr. c. (2) by Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼, dam Susie Onward, by Onward 2:25¼; David Shaw, Cleveland, Ohio...... 825
Pass All 2:27½, br. c. (3) by Crystallian 2:14, dam Miss Julie Deane, by Guardsman 2:23½, J. O. Karrick, Pueblo, Colo................ 750
Peter Watson, b. c. (2) by Peter the Great (4) dam Minnie Jay, by Jay Bird; Asa Danforth, Washington, Ill..................... 750
Jay W (3) 2:23, br. h. (6) by Jay McGregor 2:07½, dam Carol W., by Caralloid 2:14¾; Kavanaugh Bros., Manchester, N.H........ 750
Eva Thompson, b. f. (3) by J. J. Audubon 2:19, dam Tillie Thompson, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Walter Moore, Charleston, Ill...... 725
Mightellion, ch c. (2) by Mighty Onward 2:22½, dam Mary Axtellion 2:16½, by Axtell (3) Clark Green, Jacksonville, Ill.............. 610
Empress P., b. f. (2) by Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼, dam Empress Josephine, by Empire Wilkes 2:29¼; J. H. Dalziel, Missoula, Mont. 600
Miss Ismailoff, b. f. (2) by Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼, dam Madam Thompson, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; George Biler, Monroe, Wis. 600
Potamia, b. f. (2) by Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼, dam Mesopotamia, by The Bondsman; George Stambaugh, McDuffy, Ohio........ 600
Mr. Templeton, b. c. (2) by Peter the Great (4), 2:07¼, dam Maud Freeman, by Freeman; J. Johnson & Son, Lincoln, Ill.............. 570
Josephine L. Patch 2:26¼, br. m. (8), by Dan Patch 1:55, dam Daisy, by Altemus; N. W. Johnson, Assumption, Ill.................. 500
Queen Grattan, ch. m. (7) by Grattan 2:13, dam Paula, by Robert McGregor 2:17½; Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky........ 360
Harriet Grattan, blk. m. (9) by Grattan 2:13, dam Molly B. 2:29½, by Willie Schepper; John L. Browne, Oshkosh, Wis............ 360
Princehs, ch. m. (8); Fred Seacord, Galesburg, Ill. 335
Libertyville, ch. c. (2) by Grattan 2:13, dam Natuska by Robert McGregor 2:17½; H. J. Marbold, Greenview, Ill.................. 330
Roxyattan, b. m. (4) by Grattan 2:13, dam Roxane 2:12¾, by Robert McGregor 2:17½; W. F. Jones, Knoxville, Ill................ 325
Ferricka, ch. f. (3) by Grattan 2:13, dam Fricka, by Bingen 2:06¼; Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky...................... 300
Colletta 2:06½ b. m. (9) by Coleidge 2:05¼, dam Nettie, by Highland Golddust; Mrs. L. Clark, Wellsville, N. Y.................... 560
Colonel Arno 2:29½, ch. h. (4), by Arino 2:17½, dam Maud Crum, by Colonel Cochran; 2:10¼ Will Walker, Golconda, Ill........ 560
Kim, 2:30 ch g. (7), by General Alger 2:17¼; Connelly & Shotwell, Pittsburg, Pa........ 420
Bruce Buckner, bl h. (5) by Governor Buckner, dam Camiola, by Dictator; Wilbert Mc Henry, McLeansboro, Ill................. 350
Oakland Linwilk, b. h. (5) by Oakland Baron 2:09¼, dam Relinda, by Favorite Wilkes 2:24½; W. J. McTaggart, Elkader, Iowa.. .310
Kid Knapp 2:21¾. b. g. (5) by Colonel McCoy
Silver Bard 2:21¼, b. h. by Onward Silver, dam Golden Rule, by Happy Medium; V. L. Shuler, Indianapolis, Ind.................. 3,250
Belle McKinney 2:25, b. m. (7), by McKinney, dam Mission Belle, by Memo; C. E. Fitch, Wheaton, Ill. 1,600
Ollie B. 2:13½, ch. m. (8), by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Babe, by Long Branch; W. J. Thubron, Pittsburg, Pa. 1,000
Jess McKinney, b. m. (8), by McKinney, dam Nike, by Antinous; W. J. Thubron, Pittsburg, Pa. 875
Santa Rosa Girl, b. m. (9), by Lynwood W., dam Hilarity, by Montana Wilkes; Dick McMahan, Libertyville, Ill................ 500
John Caldwell 2:08½, br. g. (11), by Strathway, dam Annie, by Kentucky Hambletonian; C. R. Shepherd, St. Louis, Mo..... 500
Prince D., b. g. (6), by Diablo, dam Bessie Rankin, by Altamont; J. M. Kavanaugh, Harrisonburg, Va. 500
Sonoma Belle, ch. m. (4), by Lynwood W., dam Arion, by Mendocino; M. W. Johnson, Assumption, Ill. 450
Lady Alice, ch. m. (6) by Iran Alto, dam Princess Dawn, by Dawn; Charles Owens, Bradford, Ill. 425
Searchlight, Jr., b. h. (5) by Searchlight, dam Minnie Alto, by Iran Alto; Frank P. Kenney, Chicago, Ill. 275
Elsie B., b. m. (4) by Birdman, dam Joyful, by Alexis; John Bangert, Chicago, Ill........ 310

GEORGE GANO CHANGES HANDS.

M. W. Savage, proprietor of the International Stock Food Company, and already the owner of the great Dan Patch 1:55 and Minor Heir 1:59¼, has added another great pacing star to his holdings, and his new accession is no less than the celebrated George Gano 2:03¾, which he purchased a few days since for $20,000 at Cleveland, Ohio. Tommy Murphy, the celebrated reinsman, will retain this great pacer in his stables until September 20 and will race him through the Grand Circuit this season.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

TRAP SHOOTING RULES.

Interstate Association, Revised 1909.

Following are the inanimate target and live bird rules of the Interstate Association for the encouragement of trap shooting. Copyrighted 1910, by the Interstate Association. Committee on Rules, Bernard Waters and Elmer E. Shaner:

Definitions of Terms.—These definitions are also interpretations of the terms to which they refer.

Minimum Number of Contestants.—A tournament, to be recognized by the Interstate Association, shall have not less than eleven contestants in each event. (See Rule 15, Section 2, of the Target Rules.)

Broken Target.—A broken target is one which has at least a visible piece or pieces broken from it, or which is completely reduced to dust, or which has a visible section broken from it even though such section is broken into dust by the contestant's shot.

Dusted Target.—A dusted target is one from which more or less dust is detached by the contestant's shot, but which shows no visible diminution in size therefrom. A dusted target is not a broken target.

Double Targets.—A contestant, in double target shooting, shall shoot only once at a target. To shoot twice at the same target is simply single target shooting with the use of two shots.

Duly Notified.—A contestant is duly notified to compete when his name is called out by a Referee, Scorer or other person authorized to do so by the Management. If a "squad hustler" is furnished, it is a matter of courtesy only, and does not in the least relieve the contestant from responsibility. It is the duty of each and every contestant to be promptly on hand to compete when called to do so. Failing therein, he is responsible for his acts of negligence.

Balk.—Any extraneous occurrence which materially interferes with the equity of the contestant after he calls "Pull," constitutes a balk, if it deters him from shooting, or if it coincidentally interferes with him when he actually shoots. If he shoots after the balk occurs, he must abide by the result. Misfires (under certain limitations as set forth in the rules), a partly opened trap, etc., are balks. Only the contestant directly interested can claim a balk, which, when allowed, restores him to a new inning.

Disqualification.—Disqualification carries with it a forfeiture of all entrance money and rights in the competition to which it relates.

Jarring Back.—Jarring back denotes that from the concussion of the first shot the safety has been slipped back to "safe." Whatever may be the cause of slipping the safety back to "safe," the contestant must abide by the result.

No Target or No Bird.—After a Referee declares a "no target" or a "no bird," it is thereafter no part of the competition and is irrelevant to it.

Widely Different Angle.—When a target varies more than twenty degrees either way outside the prescribed limit of the angles in single target shooting, the contestant may refuse it.

Simultaneous Discharge.—A simultaneous discharge is one wherein from any cause both barrels are discharged together or nearly together.

Dead Bird.—A bird is scored as "dead" if it is gathered according to the requirements of these rules.

Lost Bird.—A bird is lost when it escapes through or falls beyond the boundary. (Except as provided in Rule 9, Section 1 (d), and Rule 12, Section 8, of the Live Bird Rules).

Inning.—The term "inning" denotes a contestant's time at the firing point, commencing with the call of "pull" and ending as specified in these rules.

Magazine Gun.—The term "magazine gun" applies alike to automatic guns, pump guns (so-called), and all other guns not directly dependent on hand loading.

Class Shooting.—Class shooting denotes that the contestants who tie for first are in the highest class, and are winners of first. Those who tie for second are in the second class and are winners of second, and so on with the other classes. (See Rule 18, of the Target Rules, and Rule 19, of the Live Bird Rules.)

High Guns and High Scores.—High guns and high scores signify that the contestants who make the highest scores take, in the order of superiority, all the cash or prizes in such ratios as are set forth in the conditions governing the competition. In case of ties, the high guns are determined by shooting off, miss and out, in which event the gun which stays the longest is first; the one which stays the next longest is second, and so on.

Targets.

Rule 1. The Management.—Section 1. The Management of the Interstate Association reserves the authority to reject any entry relating to any of its tournament competitions without giving any reason therefor, and to disqualify, in whole or in part, any contestant who acts ungentlemanly or disorderly, or who handles his gun dangerously.

Sec. 2. The Management of the Interstate Association or its authorized representative shall for each tournament appoint a Referee or Referees, or a Referee and Judges, and a Scorer or Scorers, and a Trap Puller or Trap Pullers, and such other assistants as it may deem to be necessary.

Sec. 3. The Management of the Interstate Association reserves the right to make any alterations and amendments to these rules whenever it deems it for the best interests of all concerned to do so.

Rule 2.—The Referee—Section 1. Besides attending to the special duties as set forth hereinafter, the Referee shall adjudicate the competition. He shall distinctly announce the result of each shot by calling out "dead" or "broke" when the target is broken, and "lost" when the target is unbroken. He shall decide all other issues which arise in relation to the direct competition. His decision in all cases shall be final.

Sec. 2. If the Referee is negligent or inefficient, impairing thereby the equity of the competition, the Management may forthwith remove him.

Rule 3.—The Referee and Judges.—Section 1. When a Referee and Judges are appointed, the latter shall adjudicate the competition. The Referee's duty then is to decide any disagreement between the Judges, pending which the competition shall be suspended. Any Judge's disagreement shall be submitted to the Referee forthwith.

Sec. 2. If the Judges are negligent or inefficient, impairing thereby the equity of the competition, the Management may forthwith remove them.

Rule 4.—The Scorer.—Section 1. The Scorer shall keep an accurate record of each shot of each contestant. Accordingly as the Referee calls "dead," "broke," or "lost," the Scorer shall promptly respond with the call "dead," "broke," or "lost." He shall mark the figure 1 for "dead" or "broke," and a 0 for "lost." When possible to do so, he shall keep the scores on a score sheet or blackboard, plainly in view of the contestants. His record of the competition so kept shall be official, and shall govern all awards and records of the competition to which it relates.

Sec. 2. If the Scorer is negligent or inefficient, impairing thereby the equity of the competition, the Management may forthwith remove him.

Rule 5.—The Puller.—Section 1. The Puller shall have charge of springing the traps. He shall spring the trap or traps instantly in response to the contestant's call of "Pull."

Sec. 2. The Puller shall have an unobstructed view of the contestants at the firing points.

Sec. 3. If the Puller is negligent or inefficient, impairing thereby the equity of the competition, the Management may forthwith remove him.

Rule 6.—Contestant.—Section 1. A contestant may hold his gun in any position.

Sec. 2. A contestant may load his gun only when at the firing point facing the traps. In single target shooting, he shall place only the cartridge in the gun, removing it or the empty shell before turning from the firing point. The Referee or the Management may fine a contestant from $1.00 to $5.00, or may disqualify him, for violating this rule.

Sec. 3. When at the firing point ready for competition, the contestant shall distinctly give the command "Pull" to the Puller, and thereafter such contestant is unqualifiedly in the competition.

Sec. 4. A contestant must be at the firing point within three minutes after having been duly notified (see definition) to contest. Failing therein, unless he can show important cause for the delay, he may be fined $1.00 by the Referee or the Management, or he may be disqualified.

Sec. 5. Shooting on the grounds at any place other than the firing points is prohibited.

Sec. 6. A contestant fined for a violation of these rules is ineligible further to compete until the fine is paid, and if the fine is not paid before the end of the tournament, such default carries disqualification with it.

Rule 7.—Challenge and Protest.—Section 1. A contestant may challenge the load of any other contestant under Rule 12 (b). On receipt of a written challenge, with $5.00 forfeit, the Management shall obtain a cartridge from the challengee and if, after public examination of it, the Management finds the challengee violated Rule 12 (b), he may be disqualified or not, accordingly as the offense was wilfully committed or otherwise. In case the challenge is wholly mitted or otherwise. In case the challengee is wholly it shall be returned to the challenger.

Sec. 2. A protest concerning a score or scores must be made before or immediately after the close of the competition to which it or they relate. A protest can be made only by a contestant or contestants. All protests must be in writing.

Rule 8.—Broken Target.—The Referee or Judge shall declare the target "broke" or "dead" when it is broken in the air under the conditions prescribed by these rules. Shot marks in a "pick up" shall not be considered as evidence of a broken target. (See definition.)

Rule 9.—Lost Target.—Except in the cases otherwise provided in these rules, the Referee shall declare the target "lost," respectively,

(a) When the contestant fails to break the target.

(b) When the contestant fails to shoot because his gun was unloaded or uncocked, or because the safety was faultily adjusted or jarred back, whether from his own oversight or not; or because of any other cause chargeable to his own oversight or neglect. (See Rule 12 [c]).

Rule 10.—No Target.—It is a "no target," and the Referee shall allow another target, respectively,

(a) When a contestant shoots out of turn.

(b) When two contestants, or when a contestant and a non-contestant, shoot at the same target.

(c) When there is a misfire caused by the contestant's gun, or a misfire of the cartridge (except as provided in Rule 9 [h], and Rule 12 [c]).

(d) When (whether shot at or not) a broken target is thrown.

(e) When a contestant is balked. (See definition.)

(f) When there is any other reason not provided for in these rules, if, in the opinion of the Referee, it materially affects the equity of the competition.

Rule 11.—No Target, If Refused.—If a contestant does not shoot, in any of the instances herewith specified, the Referee shall declare a "no target"; but if the contestant shoots the result shall he scored, respectively.

(a) When the trap is sprung at a material interval of time before or after the call of "Pull."

(b.) When the trap is sprung without any call of "Pull."

(c) When, in single target shooting, two targets are thrown at the same time.

(d) When the target is thrown at a widely different angle. (See definition.)

Rule 12.—Guns and Loads.—A contestant shall not use, respectively,

(a) A gun whose bore is larger than a twelve gauge.

(b) A load of shot greater than one and one-quarter ounce, any standard measure, struck.

(c) A reloaded cartridge, or a gun or cartridge after it has once misfired in the competition. The contestant must thereafter abide by the result if he uses such. (See Rule 9 [b]).

Rule 13.—Traps, Flights and Angles, Pits and Screens, Firing Points.—Section 1. An automatic trap, or three traps Sergeant System, shall be used.

Sec. 2. The automatic trap (See Diagram I) throws targets at unknown angles.

Sec. 3. Three traps, four feet apart, constitute the Sergeant System (See Diagram II). The targets are thrown from unknown traps, at unknown angles.

Sec. 4. Targets, whether singles or doubles, shall be thrown not less than forty-five yards nor more than fifty-five yards, with a flight between six and twelve feet high at a point ten yards from the trap. Except in double target shooting, the flight of targets shall be at unknown angles, thrown within an area of forty-five degrees right and left of an imaginary straight line drawn through the center of number three firing point and prolonged through the center of the central trap, or through the center of the single trap when only one trap is used. In single target shooting, to aid in distinguishing between targets within and without bounds, four stakes, not less than three feet in height, shall be placed in the arc of a circle whose radii are fifty yards, and whose center is the center of the central trap, or the center of the single trap when only one trap is used. Respectively right and left of the aforementioned imaginary straight line, two of the stakes shall be placed upright, one at forty-five degrees and one at sixty-five degrees in said arc. (See Definition of "Widely Different Angle," and Diagram III.)

Sec. 5. Pits and screens shall be used to protect properly the trappers. The screens shall not he higher than is necessary for such protection.

Sec. 6. The firing points shall be three to five yards apart in the circumference of a circle whose radii are sixteen yards. (See Diagram I.)

Rule 14.—Distance Handicaps.—The distance handicaps when used shall be on prolongations of the lines given in Diagram 1, commonly known as "fan-shaped." The distance between the firing points at sixteen yards shall then be nine feet. (See Diagram IV.)

Rule 15.—Squads.—Section 1. Contestants shall shoot in squads of five, except respectively,

(a) When there are less than five contestants available for the last squad of any program event.

(b) When there are withdrawals from a squad or squads after the competition has begun.

Sec. 2. The competition (except in handicap events) shall begin with not less than five contestants in the first squad of the first event, under penalty of rendering void the whole scores of such event in the matter of Interstate Association records. Less than three squads shall not be considered a tournament. (See Definition.)

Sec. 3. Each contestant, successively at each firing point, shall shoot as follows:

(a) In 10-target events, at two targets.
(b) In 15-target events, at three targets.
(c) In 20-target events, at four targets.
(d) In 25-target events, at five targets.

Sec. 4. The members of any squad shall remain at the firing points until the last shot of the inning is fired.

Rule 16.—Double Targets, Misfire, Magazine Gun.—Section 1. In double target shooting, there shall be squads of five, at sixteen yards (except as provided in Rule 15, Section 1, [a] and [b]).

Sec. 2. Each double shall be thrown as a right and a left quarterer, whose flights shall be limited to the two areas between twenty and sixty-five degrees (marked D D B, Diagram V) right and left of an imaginary straight line drawn through the center of number three firing point and prolonged through the center of the central trap, or through the center of the single trap when only one trap is used. To aid in distinguishing between targets

within and without bounds, four stakes, not less than three feet in height, shall be placed in the arc of a circle whose radii are fifty yards, and whose center is the center of the central trap, or the center of the single trap when only one trap is used. Respectively right and left of the aforcmentioned imaginary straight line, two of the stakes shall he placed upright, one at twenty degrees and one at sixty-five degrees in said arc. (See Rule 13, Section 4, and Section 5 [h]of this Rule, aud Diagram V.)

Sec. 3. If the contestant has a misfire or apparent misfire, he, without removing the cartridge or cartridges, shall forthwith hand his gun to the Referee for decision. (See Rule 9, [b] and Rule 12 [c]).

Sec. 4. The Referee shall declare "no targets," respectively.

(a) When only one target is thrown.

(b) When both targets are broken hy one shot.

(c) When one target is a piece or hoth targets are pieces.

(d) When both harrels of the contestant's gun are discharged simultaneously.

(e) When there is a misfire with either harrel (except as provided in Rule 9 [b], and rule 12 [c] See Section 3 of this Rule).

Sec. 5. In case the contestant does not shoot, the Referee shall declare "no targets" hut if the contestant shoots, the result shall be scored, respectively.

(a) When one target follows the other after a material interval of time, instead of the two targets taking flight simultaneously.

(b) When one target or both targets are thrown at a wider or narrower angle or angles than is set forth in Section 2 of this rule.

Sec. 6. In case of a magazine gun (see definition), it is "no targets," and the Referee (except as provided in Rule 9 [b] and Rule 12 [c]) shall allow another pair, respectively,

(a) When, in ejection, the head of the empty shell is pulled off, if it thereby prevents reloading for the second shot.

(b) When, if the gun is opened properly, the extractor fails to extract the empty shell of the first shot.

(c) When the empty shell, although it be extracted from the chamber after the first shot, is not ejected, thereby preventing the reloading of the gun for the second shot. A contestant must abide by the results of such failures thereafter.

Sec. 7. In case of a magazine gun, it is not "no targets," and the Referee shall not allow another pair, when there is any failure to shoot caused by a cartridge too thick or too long, or any failure whatsoever caused by the reloaded cartridge, or a second failure to eject.

Sec. 8. When the Referee declares "no targets" the contestant shall have a new inning with the use of two shots.

Rule 17.—Division of Moneys.—In the division, unless otherwise provided, the moneys shall be governed by class shooting.

Rule 18.—Ties.—The ties shall be shot off and the winnings divided as the Management shall elect.

Rule 19.—Unfinished Competition.—In cases that darkness, bad weather, or other cause, interferes with the competition, the Management may thereupon publicly postpone it to a date not later than two weeks. Any contestant who defaults in respect to such postponed competition, forfeits all his rights and standing therein.

Rule 20.—Official Decisions.—Every person entering the competition agrees to accept all official decisions, and to abide by those rules.

Notes.—These rules additionally govern all Registered Tournaments.

The "Definitions of Terms" and the Diagrams, In respect to targets and live birds, are a part of these rules.

The cross reference or references in any rule are supplementary to such rule, in so far as such reference or references are pertinent.

Live Birds.

Rule 1.—The Management.—Section 1. The Management of the Interstate Association reserves the authority to reject any entry relating to any of its tournament competitions without giving any reason therefor, and to disqualify, in whole or in part, any contestant who acts ungentlemanly, or disorderly, or who handles his gun dangerously.

Sec. 2. The Management of the Interstate Association or its authorized representative shall for each tournament appoint a Referee or Referees, and a Scorer or Scorers, and a Trap Puller, or Trap Pullers, and such other assistants as it may deem to he necessary.

Sec. 3. The Management of the Interstate Association reserves the right to make any alterations and amendments to these rules whenever it deems it for the best interests of all concerned to do so.

Rule 2.—The Referee.—Section 1. Besides attending to the special duties as set forth hereinafter, the Referee shall adjudicate the competition. He shall distinctly announce the result of each shot or shots hy calling out "dead" when the bird is gathered according to rule, and "lost" when the bird escapes beyond the boundary (except as provided in Rule 9, Section 1 [d], and in Rule 12, Section 8.) He shall decide all other issues which arise in relation to the direct competition. His decision in all cases shall he final.

Sec. 2. If the Referee is negligent or inefficient, impairing thereby the equity of the competition, the Management may forthwith remove him.

Rule 3.—The Scorer.—Section 1. The Scorer shall keep an accurate record of each shot or shots of each contestant. Accordingly as the Referee calls "dead" or "lost," the Scorer shall promptly respond with the call "dead" or "lost." He shall mark the figure 1 to denote that one shot was used to effect the kill, the figure 2 to denote that two shots were used to effect the kill, and a 0 to denote that the bird was lost. His record of the competition so kept shall be official, and shall govern all awards and records of the competition to which it relates.

Sec. 2. If the Scorer is negligent or inefficient, impairing thereby the equity of the competition, the Management may forthwith remove him.

Rule 4.—The Puller.—Section 1. The Puller shall have charge of springing the traps. He shall spring the trap or traps instantly in response to the contestant's call of "Pull."

Sec. 2. The Puller shall have an unobstructed view of the contestant at the firing point.

Sec. 3. When a mechanical device is used to determine which trap shall be sprung, the Puller shall he so placed and shall so act that any contestant who is at the firing point cannot know in advance which trap is to be sprung for him.

Sec. 4. The Management may appoint an assistant Puller to take charge of the mechanical device, and to require that the traps he sprung accordingly as determined by it.

Sec. 5. The Puller shall not spring the trap or traps until the trapper and retriever are hack in their places, even though the contestant calls "Pull."

Sec. 6. If the Puller is negligent or inefficient, impairing thereby the equity of the competition, the Management may forthwith remove him.

Rule 5.—Contestant.—Section 1. A contestant may hold his gun in any position.

Sec. 2. A contestant may load his gun only when at the firing point facing the traps, and he shall remove from his gun all cartridges or empty shells before turning from the firing point. The Referee or the Management may fine a contestant from $1.00 to $5.00, or may disqualify him, for violating this rule.

Sec. 3. When at the firing point ready for competition, the contestant shall, to the Puller, distinctly call out, "Are you ready?" When the Puller responds "Ready," he thereby signifies that he is ready to spring the trap or traps promptly to the contestant's command. When ready for the bird, the contestant shall distinctly give the command "Pull" to the Puller, and thereafter such contestant is unqualifiedly in the competition.

Sec. 4. After a contestant fires his first shot, he must fire his second shot immediately or leave the firing point.

Sec. 5. When firing the contestant's feet shall be behind the firing mark assigned to him.

Sec. 6. A contestant may stand back of the mark assigned to him at the firing point if he chooses to do so, but the mark assigned to him shall be the official mark.

Sec. 7. A contestant must be at the firing point within two minutes after having been duly notified (see definition) to contest. Failing therein, unless he can show important cause for the delay, he may be fined $1.00 hy the Referee or the Management, or he may be disqualified.

Sec. 8. If the contestant has a misfire, or apparent misfire, he, without removing the cartridge or cartridges, shall forthwith hand his gun to the Referee for decision. (See Rule 9 Section 1 [h], [o] and [p], and Rule 14 [c]).

Sec. 9. Shooting on the grounds at any place other than the firing points is prohibited.

Sec. 10. A contestant fined for a violatnon of these rules is ineligible further to compete until the fine is paid.

Rule 6.—Challenge and Protest.—Section 1. A contestant may challenge the load of any other contestant, under Rule 14 [b]. On receipt of a written challenge, with $5.00 forfeit, the Management shall obtain a cartridge from the challengee, and if, after public examination of it, the Management finds the challengee violated Rule 14 [b], he may be disqualified or not, accordingly as the offense was willfully committed or otherwise. In case the challengee is wholly innocent, the forfeit shall be paid to him; otherwise it shall be returned to the challenger.

Sec. 2. A protest concerning a score or scores must be made before or immediately after the close of the competition to which it or they relate. A protest can be made only by a contestant or contestants. All protests must be in writing.

Rule 7.—Dead Bird.—The Referee shall declare the bird "dead" when it is gathered within bounds, under the conditions prescribed by these rules. (See Rule 9, Section 1 [b]).

Rule 8.—Lost Bird.—Except in the cases otherwise provided in these rules, the Referee shall declare the bird "lost," respectively,

(a) When the bird is once outside of the houndary (except as provided in Rule 9, Section 1 [d], and in Rule 12, Section 8.)

(b) When the bird dwells, even for the hriefest moment, on the top of the houndary enclosure, whether it perches thereon or not.

(c) When the contestant fails to shoot because his gun was unloaded or unlocked, or because the safety was faultily adjusted or jarred back, whether from his own oversight or not; or because of any other cause chargeable to his own oversight or neglect. (See Rule 14 [c]).

(d) When the contestant, after leaving the firing point, returns and shoots again at the same hird, or when, after firing one shot, he opens and closes his gun, and shoots again at the same hird.

[Concluded next week.]

PROJECTED RECLAMATION OF DUCK HUNTING MARSHES.

The continuance of the Suisun marshes as a duck-shooting preserve will end if a project promoted by San Francisco real estate operators, and backed by Eastern capital, is brought to a successful issue. The famous shooting resort and hreeding place for many years past of mallard, sprig, teal and other varieties of the wild duck family may soon he a matter of tradition among sportsmen, some of whom have for a quarter of a century past shot wild ducks, geese and snipe on cluh preserves in this marsh. The handsome and comfortable cluhhouses may be turned eventually into the homes of truck farmers.

The agents of the proposed reclamation scheme have heen negotiating recently with the owners of marsh lands in the vicinity of Suisun, and it is reported, have already secured options at from $20 to $35 per acre upon several thousand acres.

Rumor couples the name of W. C. Murdock, who shoots on the Jacksnipe preserve, as being one of the promoters of this movement.

These negotiations have heen conducted secretly for some little time past. These lands are undouhtedly rich and available for reclamation purposes. Analysis of many samples of the marsh soil has proven that the land is remarkahly fertile for nearly every variety of vegetation. It is intended to devote the vast tract of reclaimed marsh land to the cultivation of potatoes, onions, celery, asparagus and other garden truck upon a large and systematic scale.

Reclamation of similar overflowed marsh tracts in the Sacramento and San Joaquin basins have proven very remunerative investments. The reclamation of the Suisun will be a most gigantic undertaking —miles upon miles of levees and the filling and damming of numerous sloughs and creeks. The location of the proposed truck patches is most convenient being within easy reach of the city markets. Daily communication can be established by the main line of the Southern Pacific, which runs through the middle of the tract. Water transportation is also available.

The system of necessary levees, although costing enormously at first, will eventually he far less expensive to keep intact, as compared with the cost of mainentance of the up-river levees. The tidal overflows are rarely very high, and much of this land is overflowed to hut a slight extent, and levees would not have to he very high away from the main creeks, Cordelia and Goodyear's.

It is estimated that it will take probably two or three years to drain the land properly and render it fit for cultivation after the salt or hrackish waters are leveed out.

The project is a colonization scheme. The promoters, who do not desire their names made public at this time, claim that they represent Eastern clients. It is the intention to eventually secure the entire tract of marsh land lying hetween Suisun and Benicia, containing thousands of acres. It is reported that the prospective purchasers are ready with plenty of capital to buy and carry out the reclamation and colony scheme.

If the present owners will sell at a reasonahle price there is a strong prohability that the project will go through. The commercial interests of that section will of course be materially enhanced, the population will be increased and the assessed valuation of the county will be hoosted. Many new homes would be estahlished and the business interest generally of the community would be greatly advanced and the glory of a great duck-shooting marsh would remain only a memory.

Several thousand acres of the tract in question are owned by San Francisco sportsmen. The Allegre preserve, for instance, several hundred acres, represents the largest part of an investment of about $40,000. The Harriman preserve (formerly owned hy the late Herman Oelrichs) was purchased for $60,000. Green Lodge preserve, over 200 acres, stands for an outlay of $25,000. The Harvey place, formerly owned by the late Charles L. Fair; the Family Club, worth at least $15,000; Marsh Club, and a tract of 250 odd acres, the last piece of a domain of 120,000 acres (formerly known as the Chamberlain tract), recently purchased hy local sportsmen; the holdings of Frank Maskey and many others may be hought by the colonizatien captains, but not for any $20 or $35 an acre. The average cost to most of the present holders was over those figures. The Ihis, Teal, Cordelia and other gun clubs have leaseholds that cover a few years to come.

There is no question as to the economic value of the proposed reclamation scheme, nor is there any argument as to its gigantic features. The main issue hefore finality will be the construction of the term "reasonahle price."

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Chicago Gun Club—Charles Antoine was elected president of the Chicago Gun Club at the annual meeting held this month, Edward Harpen was chosen vice-president, while C. P. Zacher was voted into the secretary-treasurership in Chicago.

Plans for the holding of the grand American handicap next June were also discussed, but nothing definite was done. The date was not decided upon, hut will be when Elmer Shaner, secretary of the Interstate Association, arrives. He will also have the task o fmaking the final arrangements for the big shooting event.

Tucson now has an enclosed coursing park, in which Arizona leashmen will run dogs.

AT THE TRAPS.

The prospect for a local campaign, this coming season, at blue rock trap shooting is rapidly assuming tangible shape. An eligible site for a shooting ground in San Mateo county is now available. This location combines the favorable conditions of being easily and conveniently reached by the local shotgun experts, and has also a desirable "background"; that is, the traps can be set so that the targets will be thrown against a clear sky background.

This last condition is one that every trap shooter knows the value of when trying to crack out a good score. A hitch between the wing shots and clay bird devotees has been happily smoothed over. Separate grounds will enable both factions to shoot at the traps according to selection. Heretofore, both styles of the sport were indulged in on the same shooting ground. Now the blue rock will be shattered down the peninsula, where the air is balmy and the strong sea breezes are eliminated. The "white flyers" will be liberated from traps installed on the Contra Costa shore. The San Mateo location will also receive the support and indorsement of quite a shotgun following in that county.

A proposed plan to enable the fitting up and installation of a proper blue rock trap shooting plant is that individual shares in an association of sportsmen to run the proposed new grounds be subscribed for at a nominal figure. This suggestion is not only feasible, but one that already bears the earmarks of acceptance. A subscription list with a respectable number of signatures has been started.

To Alameda county will go the honor of being the scene of the opening shoot of the bay counties trap shooting season of 1910. The Bay View Gun Club shoot will take place on the club grounds, Bay Farm island, at the foot of High street, Alameda, Sunday, March 6th. The club grounds are readily accesible and well fitted up for inanimate target shooting. The roll of membership musters forty names. The regular club shoots will take place the first Sunday of each month, March to September inclusive. In past years these meetings were jolly affairs and always well attended.

The club program for this season is the following:

Event 1.—Club race at 25 targets, $56 in cash and prizes. Class shooting, 4 classes, entrance free.

Event 2.—Team shoot for refreshments. This race was a pleasant feature of past club trap seasons. The number of contestants is not limited. Each side will shoot unde a captain, the losing team to pay for the lunch.

Event 3.—6 double rises, 25 cents entrance. Shooters will be classed under a sliding scale. High gun will receive $5 in merchandise.

Event 4.—Miss-and-out. Re-entry shoot, 10 cents entrance, high guns, two $5 prizes. Special prizes of $3 and $2 to two highest runs during the season.

On Sunday, September 3d, the closing club shoot will be at 100 targets.

The officers of the club are: A. L. Foster, president; F. L. Parke, vice-president; H. H. Ricklefsen, secretary-treasurer; W. B. Hodges, Percy Fox and M. Ulrichs, directors.

The California Wing Club, for the first time in over a decade, will open the "white flyer" trap-shooting season outside of San Francisco county. Club shooting grounds have been secured near Stege, in Contra Costa county. The first club shoot will take place Sunday, March 13th. The club trap season will conclude in September. The shooting grounds can be reached by the regular Southern Pacific 9:40 a. m. train or by taking the Key Route to San Pablo avenue and Fortieth street, Oakland, and thence to Stege by street cars which run every fifteen minutes.

Several changes have been made in the announced club program. There will be two twelve-bird events for each of the seven monthly shoots. One race will be the club race for a $50 purse, high guns. The afternoon match will be the medal race, at twelve birds. Three medals will be awarded the three high average guns at the close of the club trap season.

Instead of a fifty-yard boundary fence, the bounds will be, this year, forty yards from the center trap. The dead line will remain at thirty-three yards.

The principal Pacific Coast trap-shooting tournaments already scheduled, and which are always followed with interest by the majority of local shooters, are the following: The "Boosters' " three-day tourney at Butte, Mont.; the Spokane Rod and Gun Club's, Washington State Sportsmen's Association shoot at Spokane, July 19th and 20th; the Pacific Indians' tournament at Nelson, B. C., July 26th-28th.

Clarence A. Haight, Otto Feudner, E. Hoelle, H. E. Poston, Clarence C. Nauman, Hip Justins, Dick Reed, Fred Willet, George D. Morss and Dean W. King, prominent local trapshooters, are members of the Pacific Indians, an organization of the most expert trap shots west of the Rockies.

The fifth Pacific Coast Handicap, under the auspices of the West Seattle Gun Club, is programmed for Seattle, August 2d-4th. The added money purses will amount to $1000.

The Walla Walla tournament will take place this year May 17th-19th.

The Tucson Gun Club has arranged to hold another three-day tournament this season, dates to be announced later.

There are nine valuable and handsome prizes that local trap shooters have been striving for these past six years—the Achille Roos trophy, the Hunter Arms vase, Du Pont cup, Ballistite cup, Selby trophy, Peters trophy, Sorenson medal, "Grand" cup and Dick Reed trophy. Each trophy must be won three times by the same contestant before individual ownership ensues. Several local experts have "two legs" on one or more of these prizes. The chances for permanent possession of several of the trophies will probably induce keen competition this season. These contests are open to all amateur trap shooters.

The Oakland Gun Club will start the club trap season on Sunday, March 13th, on the Alameda side near the Webster-street bridge. The regular club shoots will come off the second Sunday of each month thereafter until September. This organization, it is reported, will hold a big three-day tournament later on. Prizes and purses to the value of $2000 will be the inducements for smokeless powder burning.

The Pastime Gun Club, composed of San Francisco duck hunters, with a preserve located near Alvarado, propose to install a set of blue rock traps and practice on clay pigeons this summer. George Thomas and his accomplices intend to do things to the "spooneys" next winter.

The San Joaquin Trap Shooters' Association will, it is reported, soon be organized by gun clubs of Stockton, Madera, Modesto, Fresno, Hanford and Coalinga.

Modesto is in line for a tournament the end of this month, open to all amateurs. Madera will probably be the scene of the second valley tournament in April.

Henry Allison of San Bernardino, a member of the Urbita Gun Club, at a recent Sunday trap shoot made the excellent score of 21 out 22, shooting at doubles.

The Carnation Gun Club will conduct an active trap season at the Guadalupe valley grounds.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Although the duck shooting season is over, wild game hunters still find opportunity to use their fowling pieces. Wild geese and English snipe are still in season.

Wild geese are plentiful as ever, but scattered throughout the country in all of the many overflowed districts where they find feeding grounds. In some farming districts of Colusa county the birds did so much damage, feeding at night, that skyrockets and other fireworks were resorted to successfully to scare the birds away from cultivated land.

Near Norman, Glenn county, the wild geese, which had temporarily deserted that vicinity, are now reported to be plentiful again in flocks of thousands. One party that went out with J. G. Greenleaf last week shot 149 geese of different varieties.

J. B. Kenniff, A. Blum, Martin Joost and F. Jost recently bagged over 100 geese shooting with Hanson brothers of Rio Vista.

E. R. Cuthbert and a party last week had a very successful goose hunt near Willows, being in charge of Frank Burgi.

The Raisin City Gun Club members and guests to the number of 250 two weeks ago held a "mudhen" slaughter on the club grounds at Oxalis, near Fresno. This was the second annual gathering for a like purpose. It is estimated over 2000 mudhens were shot.

The Newman Sportsmen's Gun Club propose to have a big mudhen shot and barbecue on Sunday, March 6th.

The mudhen is usually regarded as a non-game bird and pest. As a devourer of duck bait during the hunting season the mudhen is in a class by itself.

The flesh of the mudhen, contrary to general belief, is exceedingly palatable, that is, early in the season before they take to a fresh grass diet. After the birds have been feeding for a while upon fresh green vegetation the flavor of the meat gets a bit oy. Wise mudhen shooters get the best birds by working through the tules and picking out birds that are slow and heavy in flight. These birds are fat as hutter and make up a variety of dishes that are worth while eating.

Rumor has it that "poule d' eau," or water-hens, are now served in some of the Southern California hotels and also on some of the dining cars.

Wild ducks, and particularly the canvasbacks, bluebills and other deep water ducks that frequent San Francisco and tributory bay waters, seem to understand very quickly when the open season has ended and pursuit by gunners is over.

But a few days elapsed after the 15th of February before the birds, that had been so wary and high flying, were to be seen daily close in shore on the Berkeley and Oakland side of the bay, in large flocks and apparently oblivious of the close presence of man, their arch enemy. This exhibition of absence of fear is a noticeable one every year as soon as the close season is on. Where before it was impossible to get within gunshot of the birds, now the contrary prevails and will be so until mating is over and the spring migration will take the ducks to northern breeding grounds.

The opening of the steelhead trout season is close at hand. April 1st is less than three weeks off, already the brothers of the angle are overhauling tackle and rods and getting ready for the first day of the season. Mountain, brook and lake trout will not be in open season until May 1st.

A tour of observation, last week by a local angler, that embraced three San Mateo county coast streams, was productive of encouraging indications for good fishing in Purissima and San Gregorio creeks. The residents and ranchers of these sections of the county are beginning to realize that protection of these two streams is well worth while. Anglers spend quite a bit of money in the county every season, and well taken care of trouting waters are now regarded as a public asset. In consequence there has been but little, if any, poaching during close season on these two creeks.

Of the Pescadero, which used to be a fine early fishing creek, we can not say as much. There has been, and so for years, a disregard shown of the law and the creek has been systematically poached. The violators of the law are nearly all foreigners, ranchers and their employees. It will probably take that community some litle time to become properly educated to the value of having a paying trout stream in their district.

Two weeks ago a Portugese rancher was arrested and fined for spearing steelhead trout in Pescadero creek.

When fair weather prevails the outing possibilities at the various beaches within eash reach of our city street cars tempt hundreds of salt water anglers and their families to enjoy a day's modest fishing and breathe the invigorating salt air.

Fort Point seawall and the rocky beach outside proves a satisfactory fishing ground for a large gathering of fishers of all ages and both sexes every Sunday. Two weeks ago the extra low tide proved advantageous for the catching of numerous salt water eels. One catch weighing fifty pounds was made by two men. Other eel catchers were also well rewarded.

Three varieties of salt water eels are found on the nearby Coast beaches. The largest sized, sometimes over two feet in length, is a black-colored fish. Another eel is of the color and has somewhat the appearance of a huge dill pickle, in fact is called the "cucumber eel." The third is a beautifully spotted fish, the spots of several vivid colors. All are remarkably well flavored.

Eel fishing about the rocky ledges of the peninsula is an art in itself and practiced by comparatively few who find recreation in fishing along our beaches. Needless to say that best results are obtained at the time of lowest tides.

The outfit for the slippery wrigglers is simple and somewhat crude. A six-foot length of telegraph wire with a No. 2 or No. 1 O short-shanked eye hook attached at one end, either by a light copper wire or fish line snell, and a handle or large loop at the other end is usually the style of tackle used. The hooks are baited with various tidbits that fish are supposed to pay attention to. The best baits, because the most durable and lasting for this kind of fishing, are the "outside strip" of an abalone. Sea anemones are also good baits; mussels and limpets have been used successfully, too.

At low water the eel catcher betakes himself to the rocks and reefs and probes around in crevices and under the rocks, for the eel lies close and snug in his retreat. The utility of the heavy wire comes in when a shelving rock or ledge is to be prospected. The wire can then be bent at any angle required, and the innermost haunts of Brer Eel explored conveniently and effectively.

When the wriggling, slimy eel is securely hooked there is no exasperating entanglement of tackle. The fish is lifted out of the water and quickly thrust into a gunnysack, hanging at the angler's side, instead of the regulation basket. The eel is safely poked into the bag with one hand, the enveloping folds of burlap give a secure grip on the fish for the other hand, the hook is then disgorged or simply cut off and left in the eel's mouth.

A notable eel fishing resort is at Moss Beach, where the rocky ledges are well populated with eels. Here, and in that vicinity, the tackle used is somewhat different. A gaff about four feet long is used, at the end of which is fastened a large-sized hook, generally a No. 10 O. The gaff is prodded into holes and seams; the eels are located by touch. When the fish is felt a sharp turn is made and the hook snagged into the eel's body.

The edible qualities of our eels are highly extolled by some piscine gourmands. An eel chopino, garnished with fresh mushrooms, is a gastronomic prize worthy of the attention of the most fastidious diner.

Seawall fishermen, beyond Fort Mason, catch quite a few fish, but find a disagreeable drawback in handling tackle by reason of the refuse oil on an outgoing tide.

Sunset Engravings.—The half tones which appeared in this department of the Stallion Edition of the "Breeder and Sportsman," were courteously loaned us by Sunset Magazine and are typical of the excellence of illustration that publication, among other superior magazine qualifications, is noted for.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

USE OF PEA VINES FROM PEA CANNERIES.

In the early history of pea canning, the pea vines were treated as a waste product, the disposal of which involved considerable difficulty and expense. Most commonly they were thrown out in piles to rot, the resulting manue heing used for fertilizer.

During recent years, the pea vines have risen to the dignity of a hy-product, from which the factories derive considerahle profit. They are now utilized for silage, or fed to stock in a fresh state, or cured for hay. They make a silage superior in value to corn silage. They may be preserved in silos the same as green corn, or they may be put up in large stacks in the open air. If these stacks are well put up and the vines are well tramped, decay will only affect the surface to the depth of a few inches.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has recently made an extensive investigation of this suhject and published the results in a circular.

The pea vines can easily be cured by spreading them on sod land. Pea-vine hay is considered better than clover hay.

Both the hay and the silage are excellent feeds for dairy cows. They are also satisfactory feeds for beef, cattle, horses, and sheep. The hay sells at $3 to $5 a ton.

In some cases the pea vines are hauled away from the factory by the farmers who supply the peas; in other cases they are sold in a fresh state; and in still other cases the factories either silo the vines, or cure them for hay.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"
Registered Trade Mark
SPAVIN CURE

As they sometimes are

As "Save-the-Horse" can make them

THE TEST OF TIME COUNTS.

Havre de Grace, Md., Dec. 7, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

During 1908 I had two horses go wrong, one with a "bone spavin," upon which she was dead lame; the other with two "bog spavins" and a big knee. After reading your advertisement week after week I had Mr. Fahey order for me one bottle of "Save-the-Horse," which I thought I would just simply try. I used it on both cases, following your directions. I gave them both road work until I had consumed the one bottle only, which took just two months. And today I shall say—just one year has elapsed since the treatment—that they both are as sound as a new dollar and neither one has taken a lame step since. Yours truly,

EDWARD T. WELSH.

ROBT. P. MILLER, M. D.,

Hopewell, N. J., Dec. 16, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Dear Sirs: I used one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" on a very large curb. My mare was very lame. I commenced using your remedy and drove her every day. I asked a horseman last week if he could tell me which leg had the curb on, and after examining both legs he was unable to tell. I was more than pleased with the result.

Yours sincerely,

ROBT. P. MILLER, M. D.

$5 a Bottle, with signed GUARANTEE.

This is a binding contract and protects purchaser absolutely in treating and curing any case of **Bone** and **Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone** (except low), **Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Wind-puff, Shoeboil, Injured Tendons** and all **Lameness.** No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

Send for copy of this contract, booklet on all lameness and letters from prominent business men, bankers, farmers and horse owners the world over on every kind of case.

At all druggists and dealers, or express paid.

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D. E. Newell,
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1108 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS MISQUOTED.

The Department of Agriculture has recently been informed that certain of its publications dealing with eucalyptus have been misquoted by several companies interested in selling lands. For instance, Circular 97, of the Forest Service, has heen misrepresented as saying that California will in a few years be the only source of hardwood supply in the United States. Such a statement has never been made in any of the Forest Service publications and is not considered a fact.

The Department experts believe that there is promise of considerahle success in the cultivation of eucalyptus trees in many parts of California, but estimates of profit and of growth have been attributed to the Department which are unauthorized. There are many uncertainties connected with eucalyptus culture, tbe Government experts say, which the inventor should take into account.

In some cases statements falsely attributed to the Forest Service in advertising matter have been corrected when attention was called to the facts, but not before the misstatements had been widely circulated. Secretary Wilson says he does not intend to allow the name of his Department to be used as a means of victimizing the public, and that in future any concern which attributes to the Forest Service unauthorized statements may expect the statements to be publicly disavowed.

—o—

That boys are not leaving the farm as they formerly did before the advent of the rural free delivery, the telephone, the automobile, and several other modern appliances, is apparent in many States. A congressman in one of the middle west states has noticed the trend of things of late years and is fully convinced that the farmers' boys are a contented lot of enterprising citizens. He expressed bis opinion in this manner: "While attending a farmers' institute in my district not long ago I was actually surprised at the large nnmher of young men between the ages of 20 and 30 in attendance. They came to every session and took an active part in the proceedings. All paid undivided attention to the dehates and several expressed themselves to me that they had heen greatly henefited. I asked one or two of the hoys if they were an exception, or if boys general were sticking to the farm hetter than they did in my day. They said they were not an exception, and they put up a good argument to back up their position. They said the farm of today, run in a scientific way, is a good field for any hoy. They stated the wages are as good, everything considered, and the opportunity for promotion much better than in many factories and mercantile lines."

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Have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for more than 20 years. It is the best blister I have ever tried I have nsed it in hundreds of cases with best results. It is perfectly safe for the most inexperienced person to nse. This is the largest breeding establishment of trotting horses in the world, and nse your blister often.—W. H. RAYMOND, Prop. Belmont Park Stock Farm, Belmont Park, Mont.

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I have nsed GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for ten years; have been very successful in curing curb, ringbone, capped hock and knee, bad ankles, rheumatism, and almost every cause of lameness in horses. Have a stable of forty head, mostly track and speedway horses, and certainly can recommend it.—C. C. CRAMER, Training Stables, 990 Jennings Street, New York City.

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85 Percheron and Belgian Mares, 3 to 6 years of age, weighing from 1,400 to 1,900 lbs., in foal to one of the best imported Belgian stallions ever brought to America.

80 head of good blocky made range mares from 3 to 6 years old, weighing 1,200 to 1,400 lbs.

50 head of the famous Horseshoe Bar brand of horses, weighing 1,200 to 1,500 and 4 to 6 years old, all broken to work.

100 head of heavy Utah Draft Horses, the finest lot ever brought to this city.

100—We shall also sell 100 head of range stock from 1,000 to 1,400 lbs., broken and unbroken.

100 Range Horses will be sold at 10 a. m.

50 Horseshoe Bar brand Horses will be sold at 1:30 p. m.

100 Draft Horses will be sold at 1:30 p. m.

100 Mares and Colts will be sold at 8 p. m.

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The sale will begin at 10 a. m., Tuesday, March 15, 1910.

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———o———

The cow with her first calf may not come to her fullest and best flow of milk till the fifth or sixth week, owing to the fact that bringing forth young for the first time is a more severe physical strain than later in life, hence a longer time for recovery from the weakness caused by gestation will be required. For this reason, the young cow coming fresh should be fed and cared for more carefully than older cows at the same period.

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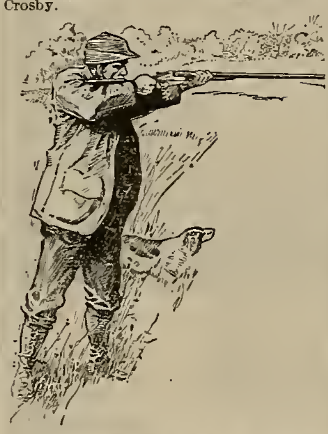
HUNTER ONE-TRIGGER

You can be just as sure of your second barrel as your first, if you use a Smith Gun with Hunter One-Trigger. It does away with all your double-trigger troubles—the better shot you are the more you will appreciate it. The world's shotgun record is held by a Hunter One-Trigger—419 straight, made by W. R. Crosby.



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DURFEE'S STALLIONS.

COPA DE ORO 2:01¼ --- $100

By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Atherine 2:16¾ by Patron 2:16¼.

CARLOKIN 2:08¼ --- $75

Reg. No. 36548. Exhibition mile 2:05¼
By McKinney 2:11¼, dam the great broodmare Carlotta Wilkes

The above horses will make the Season of 1910 at

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles

For further particulars address
W. G. DURFEE, University Station, Box 1. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE.

Fine registered Percheron stallion, weight 2200 lbs. Address
WEBSTER KINCAID, Eugene, Ore.

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A four-year-old Belgian stallion; weight 1630 pounds. Apply to
R. BURCHELL, Box 363, Gilroy.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH.

A trotter wtihout record; one that can show three heats in 2:12 the same afternoon over the Pleasanton track.
Address **H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.**

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

A handsome Star Pointer colt, dam by Prince Nutwood 2:12½, grandam Lucy L. This colt will be two years old in March. Good size; a fine individual. Will sell cheap or trade for two large draft colts. Address
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FOR SALE.

The well known trotting stallion Klondyke, 15.2 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds; 10 years old, magnificent condition, sound wind and limb. By Alcantara Wilkes, dam The Widow by Lemont, he by Almont. Will be sold at a reasonable figure. Address
R. D. HANNAH, Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE.

JAY DIRECT—7-year-old black stallion; by Direcho, son of Direct 2:05½; dam by Judge Salisbury; second dam by The Moor; third dam, Black Warrior. Jay Direct is a splendid young horse in every respect; handsome, intelligent, good disposition, and a very promising trotter. Has a matinee record of 2:18; has been in five matinee races and won every time; been a half in 1:05½, quarter in 31 seconds, and a full mile in 2:14. Barring accidents, is a sure 2:10 trotter or better.
For further particulars, address owner, **JAMES R. C. BURTON,**
1527 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—ROYAL ENVOY 2:28¼.

Registered in Vol. 16. No. 36447. By a Wilkes Mambrino Patchen sire and his dam Oakland Maid, a double producer by Masterlode. Royal Envoy breeding is an honor to any harem. He is a light bay, weight about 1100, stands 15.3, and is in his prime. Individually he is all one can desire in the American—kind, gentle, city-broke, game and level-headed. A two and three-year-old by him were broke and are in training and show speed of race horses. Two reliable California horsemen will substantiate my claims. For extended breeding particulars and price, address
C. F. McFARLAND, Tulare, Cal., Box 191.

FOR SALE.

Beautiful family carriage team, full brothers, 4 and 5 years old, fully 16 hands high, weight close to 1200 lbs. Blood bays, no white, heavy mane and tail, black points. Sired by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam Mountain Maid. They have never been trained but can trot a 2:40 gait to the pole. Great knee and hock action and for style they have no equal. Kind, gentle, fearless and safe for a lady to drive single among cars and automobiles. Absolutely without a blemish, guaranteed sound in every respect. They are as closely mated as two peas and you can hardly tell one from the other. Reason for selling them is that owner was killed in a train accident.
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JEM JOHNSTON,
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FOR SALE.

SISTER BESS, buckskin mare by the champion long distance horse Senator L. (four-mile world's record 10:12) by Dexter Prince, sire of 4 in 2:10. Sister Bess's dam is the champion broodmare Nugget, dam of the great race mares The Donna 2:07¾ and Queen Pomona 2:05¼, winner of the $5000 stake at the Arizona Fair last fall, and a winner on the same track for three seasons, defeating such noted sires as Delilah 2:06½, Josephine 2:07, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Jonesa Basler 2:05¾, Dick Allen 2:07¼, etc. This mare has as much speed as her two great half sisters and has proven beyond any doubt that she is a race mare also, being a cup winner in her first start, last season, three-quarters in 1:39 pulled up. She has been a mile over the Oakland track in 2:14, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 31 seconds, when the track was fully four seconds slow. She is sound as a new dollar, has the best of legs and feet, and is one of the best headed race mares living. Has never made a break in her life. Any one wanting a good green racing prospect should look this one over. Address,
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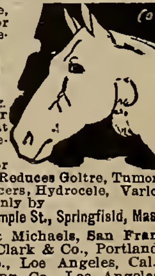

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BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9,500
Champion two-year-old stallion and cbampion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Rec. 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500
Cbampion 3 year-old stallion and cbampion 3-year-old money winner of 1905. Rec. 2:12¾.

THE GREAT YOUNG SIRE OF EARLY SPEED!

At Seven Years of Age.
Sire of

BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2) 2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matince record to wagon.
BONALETTE (2) (trial) 2:20¼
JEAN VAL JEAN (2) (trial) 2:21½
BON GUY (2) (trial) 2:24
PHYLLIS WYNN (2) (trial) 2:26¼
LE VOYAGE (2) (trial) 2:29½
BON McKINNEY (1) (trial) ..¼ in :35
½ in 1:15

Out of 20 foals (none over two years old), 16 were broken to harness, 11 of which had some training and showed as above.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Saeson of 1910 et tha

New Race Track, Monterey Road,

SAN JOSE, CAL.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tahulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of
Diamond Mc - - 2:26½
" trial - 2:16
Della Lou (3) - - 2:27½
Armon Lou - - 2:27½
Harold B., p, Mat. - 2:13½
" trial - 2:10
Kinney G., p - - 2:24½
Dehutante (3) trial - 2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial - 2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial 2:27
John Christensen (3) trial 2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial - 2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½ 1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼ - :35
and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Seeson of 1910 at tha

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, hut gets the hest-looking, hest-gaited, best-headed and hest-limhed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now heing trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

GOOD LOOKS—WELL BRED—GAME.

ALL STYLE 47622

By **Stam B. 2:11¾**
Dam **Zaya** by **Bay Bird.**

ALL STYLE is one of the handsomest young stallions in California, and has proved his gameness in his races. He is four years old, and after serving a season in the stud will he prepared to race this year and given a low record. He is a good gaited trotter and has all the qualities that go to make a great race horse and a sire of race horses. His dam, Zaya, was out of that famous old California race mare Mary Lou 2:17, the dam of that beautifully formed, fast trotter, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and Mary Lou's dam was one of our great broodmares—Brown Jenny, the dam of three fast and frequent race winners, viz.: Ned Winslow 2:12¾, Shylock 2:15½ and Mary Lou 2:17.

FEE: $25 for Seeson.
To Insure, $35.

Seaaon 1910 at RACE TRACK, CHICO, Cal.

For furtber particulars address

L. B. DANIELS, Chico, Cal.

Aerolite

2-y.-o. Record 2:15½
3-y.-o. Record 2:11¼

Public Exhibition 2:05½

By Searchlight 2:03¼; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:01¼, Copa de Oro 2:01¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, etc.

Dam Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ and 3 others all hy different sires that bave heaten 2:15; second dam Trixy hy Director 2:17; third dam Miscbief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17¼) by Young Tuckahoe 2:28½, son of Flaxtail; fourth dam Lide by Flaxtail; fifth dam hy Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe and seventh dam hy Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

Will make the Season at CLARKSON FAIR GROUNDS, WASH.,

Across the river from **Lewiston, Idaho.**

FEE: **$50** for the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded.
For further particulars apply to

C. L. Gifford, Owner. **E. L. Boomhouer,** Manager, Lewiston, Idaho.

Jim Logan

Chempion 3-yeer-old Pecer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Reg. No. 44997.

Sired by Cbas. Derhy 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Alhert S. 2:03¼, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) hy Durfee 11256 (sire of Sbecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple hy Prompter; tbird dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled hreeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$40 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due wben mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsihility assumed.

Shlp mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - - **Pleesanton, Cal.**

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Spsed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosle 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) hy McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Seeson. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016

Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the hest sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great hroodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diable 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

FEE FOR THE SEASON $40. For a limited number of approved outside mares.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month. Good care taken of mares, but no responsihility assumed. For further information address

RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

McKinnay's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $50.

SIRE OF
Sberlock Holmes 2:06 R. Ambush - 2:09¼
Delilab - - - 2:06¼ Velox - - 2:09¼
Bystander - - 2:07¼ Boton de Oro 2:10¼
Josephine - - 2:07½ Mc O. D. - - 2:11½
etc., etc,
By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, tbe great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½.

Will make a short season, Dec. 1st to April 1st, at

SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Monterey Road.

Address, **N. S. YOUNG, San Jose**

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, Jobn A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to tbe Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at tbe rancb of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per montb and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cel.**

ZOMBRO 2:11,

The Great Sire of Trotters,

Will be in the stud at **Los Angeles** until April 1, 1910

TERMS: $100 to Insure. Money refunded if mare proves not in foal.

ZOMBRO has 14 new standard performers for 1909, 12 new ones in 2:20, 7 in 2:15 and 2 in 2:10. Ten of his get reduced their records in 1909. He now has 59 standard performers, of which 39 have records of 2:20 or better, 22 have records of 2:15 or better, and 9 have records of 2:10 or better. No other horse living ever made such a showlng except Zombro's sire, McKlnney. Get a Zombro while you have the opportunity. Address **GEO. T. BECKERS,**
3727 Sonth Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Two Greatest Stake Winning Families of the Wilkes Trihe

Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the mighty **Jey Bird,** sire of Hawtborne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitcbie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼, 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); hy Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2nd dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, by Mamh. Patchen 58; 4th dam Estella, dam of 8, hy Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 bands high. Foaled in 1905 and hred hy Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built horse, witb good legs and feet; has perfect trotting gait, and witb hut little training has shown better than 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and handsome and sbow great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any otber in California and is a most suitahle outcross for any horse.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Bodaker 49130

Son of **Antrim,** sire of **Anzella 2:06¾.**

Dam **Birdle** by **Jay Bird,** sire of 8 and the dams of 4 in 2:10.

BODAKER is one of the purest-gaited trotters living and trotted the Pleasanton track last spring in 2:08½, the fastest mile ever trotted on that famous training track. He will make the season of 1910 at Pleasanton. Fee $50 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasturage $4 per month. Address

THOS. RONAN, Owner,
Pleasanton, Cal.

TOM SMITH 2:13¼

(Winning Race Record)
Reg. No. 47700

Sire of Katalina (2) 2:22½, (3) 2:15¼, (4) 2:11¼. Tom Smith has four 2-year-old colts now in training at the Fresno track that are the fastest lot of 2-year-olds by one sire ever in training on one track at the same time.

Sire **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam, the great brood mare, **Daisy S.** (dam of 6 with records of 2:10¼ to 2:28½) by McDonald Chief 3583; second dam Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS

FEE: $35 the Season; $50 to insure. Pasturage for broodmares $3 per month

For furtber particulars address

J. W. ZIBBELL, 103 Thesta St., Fresno, Cal.

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with picture of the horse and terms on first page; complete tabulated pedigree on the two inside pages and description on back page.

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Two sides, size 3¼ x 6¼, to fit exvelope.

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Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, $1.

Address, **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,**

366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

DAN PATCH 1:55

31 Standard Performers—10 in 1909—Largest number for any stallion of his age. Dan has 6 in the 2:10 list and I know of 10 more Dan Patch Colts that can easily enter the 2:10 list in 1910 barring injuries or accidents.

Judging From Actual Breeding Results I believe it is impossible to breed a high grade mare to Dan Patch and not raise a 2:10 to 2:05 pacer or trotter barring accidents. Many of Dans fastest colts on my farm are trotters.

I feel sure that Dan Patch will be the greatest sire of 2:10 performers that the world has ever seen. **I HAVE ONE MARE COSTINO ME $150. THAT HAS RAISED ME DAN PATCH COLTS COMMANDINO $25,000 CASH.** Your high class mare may raise a $25,000 to $50,000 colt if you hreed to the Great Champion of All Champions who has gone more Extremely Fast Miles than the combined miles of all the trotters and pacers that have ever lived.

Dan Patch has paced one mile in 1:55—one mile in 1:55¼—two miles in 1:56 and 37 miles averaging 1:59½.

Dan Patch has every possible qualification to build up the greatest harness horse family on earth. He traces twice to Geo. Wilkes,—three times to Hambletonian 10,—three times to Mamhrino Chief,—twice to American Clay and back to Imported Messenger 43 times. Dan Patch mares are proving to be high class producing mares and his colts rank high as sires.

Dans Fee for 1910 is $300, cash or note, with living foal insured—standard mares with 2:10 records or 2:10 standard producing mares hred on shares if desired.

A Large and New Picture of Dan Patch, out of harness, mailed free if you—Name This Paper—and tell me how many mares you hreed. Address,

M. W. SAVAGE, Minneapolis, Minn.

Or—International Stock Food Farm, Savage, Minn.

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This book contains 75 blank certificates to be given to owners of mares, certifying that said mare has heen bred to a certain stallion. Also 75 notes suitable for owner of mare giving to owner of stallion on account of stallion service fee. This book is well bound, and makes a book like No. 2, after certificates and notes have been removed..............$1.00

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15th, at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

Charley D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 22 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

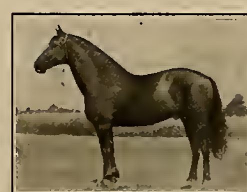
Will make the season 1910 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

Service Fee: $50.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. For further particulars, address **CHAS. DE RYDER, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.**

J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Owner.



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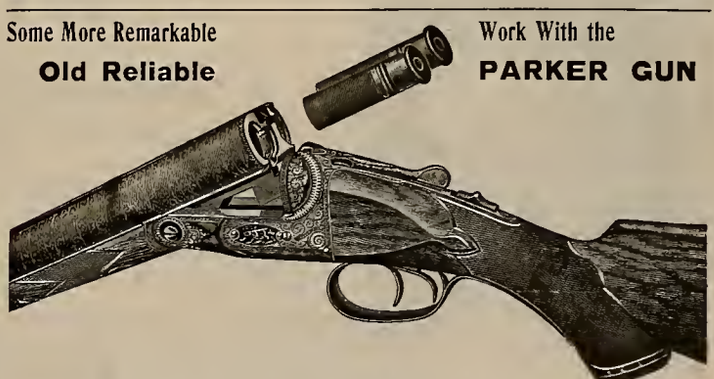

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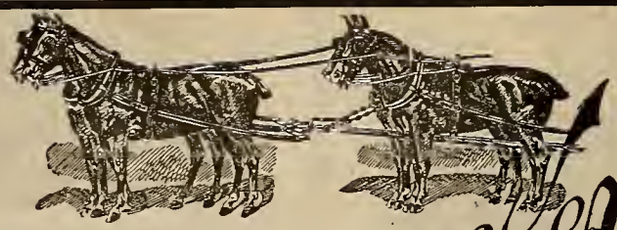

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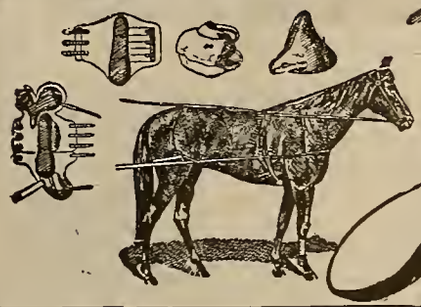

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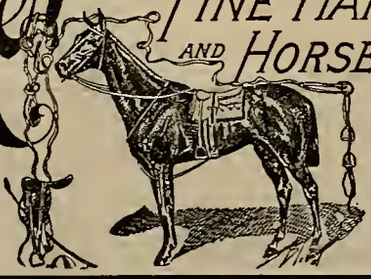

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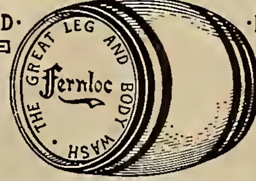

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Zolock 2:05¼, a handsome, beautifully proportioned, dark bay stallion, 16 hands high, weight 1200 pounds, is by the great McKinney 2:11¼. His dam is Gazelle 2:11½, by Gossiper 2:14¾, by Simmons 2:28, by George Wilkes 2:22. Gazelle is dam of Zolock 2:05¼, Zephyr 2:07¼ and Abe Miller 2:17¾, etc. Dam of Gazelle is Gypsie by Gen. Booth 2:30½, by Geo. M. Patchen 30. Gypsie is dam of Delilah 2:06½, Gazelle 2:11½, Ed. Winship 2:15, Willett (mat.) 2:17 and Dixie S. 2:27.

Zolock (No. 34471) is the sire of Sherlock Holmes 2:06, Delilah 2:06½, Josephine 2:07½, Bystander 2:07½, R. Ambush 2:09¼, Velox 2:09¼, Boton de Oro (4) 2:10½, Mc. O. D. 2:11¼, Prince Lock (2) 2:18, Redlock (2) 2:27, and many others in the list. Immediate possession can be given.

Delilah 2:06½ is a very fast mare and can win in her class. Her race at Woodland last year, where she won from Hymettus, Ray o' Light, Solano Boy and Josephine in straight heats in 2:07½, 2:06½ and 2:07¼ shows something of her abilities when in condition and well handled. She should pace a mile in 2:02 under favorable conditions.

For additional information or private quotations address

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BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾........Ted Hayes, San Jose
BODAKER 49130 ....Thos. Ronan, Pleasanton
CHARLEY D. 2:06¼ ......Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton
DEMONIO 2:11¼ ....Rush & Haile, Suisun
ED. McKINNEY 47870 ....A. J. Gillett, Modesto
G. ALBERT MAC 2:30 ....W. Parsons, Salinas
GEN. J. B. FRISBIE 41637.....Rush & Haile, Suisun
JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½....J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton
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LYNWOOD W. 2:20½..Lynwood Stock Co., Santa Rosa
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RAY O' LIGHT 2:08¼ ....E. S. Train, Santa Cruz
SIR RODERICK ....D. V. Truax, Alameda
TOM SMITH 2:13¼ ....J. W. Zibbell, Fresno
ZOLOCK 2:05¼ ....N. S. Young, San Jose
ZOMBRO 2:11 ....Geo. T. Beckers, Los Angeles

A GOOD BEGINNING has been made by the California horsemen who met in San Francisco last week to perfect an organization to work for the interests of breeders, owners and trainers of the light harness horse. When the convention was called to order there was probably not a person in the hall who had formed any definite plan as to just how the convention should proceed or who should fill the offices of the proposed association. But there were many men of intelligence in attendance and it did not take them long to effect permanent organization and place men in charge who have the best interests of the horse breeding industry at heart. The selection of Mr. A. L. Scott as president was a most happy one. The honor came to him as a surprise, and was the direct result of his remarks made to the convention in the afternoon wherein he advised the horsemen to work for the re-establishment of the district and county fairs in California along lines that would appeal to and meet the endorsement of the best people in the State. He advised them to avoid the gamblers and work to make the fairs what they should be—good clean expositions of the resources of each district, with racing as the amusement end of the fair, and the racing conducted in the cleanest manner possible. Mr. Scott could not attend the evening session of the convention, but Mr. Geo. L. Warlow, the well known attorney and horse breeder of Fresno, who was a delegate from that county, had become impressed with Mr. Scott's remarks, and before the convention re-assembled in the evening canvassed among the delegates suggesting Mr. Scott for President. Mr. Warlow had never met Mr. Scott, and did not make his acquaintance until the following day. The members of the convention felt that Mr. Scott would be the right man for the position and he was elected by acclamation. With Messrs. Geo. L. Warlow, Sampson B. Wright and W. A. Clark Jr. as Vice-Presidents, W. J. Kenney as Secretary, Mr. T. L. Mattheas as Treasurer, and an executive committee that is to be made up of one delegate from each organization in affiliation with the association, the California Harness Horse and Stock Breeders' Association will be well officered. There will be much work to do between now and next winter when the Legislature convenes, but when that body meets the association will be prepared to have a bill introduced that will provide for the establishment of district fairs on a permanent basis, and will demand that they receive financial aid. It is thought that the California Harness Horse and Stock Breeders' Association will have several thousand active members by that time and as many associate members, all banded together and working harmoniously for one purpose. With the showing that can be made of the amount of taxes paid by the stock breeder's interests of California, it is certain that respectful attention will be given the representatives of this organization when they appear before the Legislature next winter. The convention which met last week has made an excellent start, and as it placed the affairs of the organization in excellent hands, there can be no doubt of the success of the venture. Within a few days the constitution and by-laws of the organization will be printed and there will be a general movement put on foot to secure a very large membership. In numbers and unity there will be strength, and we hope every person interested in the welfare of the harness horse industry in all or any of its phases, will become an active member of this organization and do everything in his power to aid in the very important work of restoring the district fairs to the people.

———o———

THE SALE OF CHARLES DERBY 2:20, at the age of 25 years to be taken from California and placed on Patchen Wilkes Farm, at Lexington, Kentucky, is an event of more than usual importance. Charles Derby is one of the greatest, if not the greatest speed producer ever foaled in this State, and as his get are almost invariably large, handsome horses, he can be truly said to have been a great horse for the light harness breeding industry in California. He was bred on the once famous Oakwood Park Stock Farm, his breeder really being Samuel Gamble, who owned the dam Katie G by Electioneer at the time. Charles Derby was trained and raced, proving himself a game race horse, and his mark should have been many seconds lower. He was a good gaited trotter, but the majority of his fastest performers are pacers, and his sons are siring pacers. He has sired eight 2:10 performers, all but one, Derby Princess 2:08½ being pacers. He sired Jim Logan (3) 2:05½ and is himself a brother to Klatawah (3) 2:05½, the two fastest three-year-old pacers of the world. His son Diablo 2:09¼ has sired seven in 2:10, his son Demonio 2:11¼ has sired three in 2:10 and his son Don Derby 2:04½ has sired one in 2:10 out of only two colts sired before he was gelded. A daughter of Charles Derby produced that good trotter Brilliant Girl 2:08¼. Charles Derby enjoyed fair opportunities for a while, but during the last six or seven years, when he should have had access to the best mares in the land, he was neglected and few good mares were mated with him. At a sale of a few of the old horses left on the Oakwood Park Farm last fall, Charles Derby was sold at auction for $125, being in very poor condition and nearly 25 years of age. He was purchased by Messrs. Abbrott & Meese of Danville, who gave him good care and it was surprising to see the old hero pick up and take on flesh. When led before the auctioneer at Pleasanton last Thursday he looked ten years younger than his actual age, and it was reported that every one of the fourteen mares bred to him last year were in foal. Of course it could not be expected that there would be much demand for a twenty-five year-old stallion, but Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick bid $300 on him and the son of Steinway was knocked down at that bid. It was then announced that Mr. Kilpatrick had bought the old fellow for Mr. W. E. D. Stokes, of Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, and there was a round of applause as it was known the grand old horse will get one of the finest of homes in which to spend his declining years, and that he will be mated with a class of young mares that in all likelihood will add greatly to his already excellent reputation as a sire of early and extreme speed. May he live for several years yet and bring added fame to the State which gave birth to his illustrious sire.

———o———

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, March 8, 1910.

The summer weather of last week is a thing of the past and now we are having it cold and raw with rain threatened every day, but threats that are not made good, though we need rain badly. The sudden change has affected a number of horses at Agricultural Park and a great many are coughing and several are sick with distemper, among them James S. Stewart's good mare Easter D. 2:13¼, who has a week-old foal at foot, and George M. Vail's fast pacer Belle Pepper.

The Pasadena Gentleman's Driving Club was organized last night at the Hotel Maryland. The objects are to cultivate a taste for driving trotters and to give a series of matinee races at Tournament Park, the first one to take place on St. Patrick's Day.

The Los Angeles Driving Club has decided to give two matinees this month, one on the 12th, instead of on the 17th, and one on the 26th.

John McLane's fast pacing mare, Lady Mac, by Zombro, is being shaped up for an exhibition mile next Saturday and if it is a good day and track, it's hard to tell how fast a mile she will go, but judging from one the other day in 2:10, last ½ in 1:01¼, and the last ¼ better than 30 seconds, she ought to set a merry mark for the other green ones to shoot at.

In Col. Mac, a bay 3-year-old, Mr. McLane has another good pacer, as evidenced when he stepped a mile last week in 2:12¼. Neither one of these side-wheelers wears anything except the harness and quarter boots.

The following payments will be due on April 1st: The California Breeders' stake for foals of 1907, to be raced as 3-year-olds in 1910, $25.

The Canfield stake for foals of 1908, to be raced as 2-year-olds in 1910, $10.

The Canfield stake for foals of 1908, to be raced as 3-year-olds in 1911, $10.

These last two stakes are with $400 added and are not to be confused with the Canfield-Clark purse of $1,000 for 2-year-old trotters to be raced this year and again in 1911. The payments in them will not be due till June 1, 1910.

Joseph Walker's attractive black 2-year-old filly, Miss Murphy, by Red McK., is in J. H. Vance's hands getting in shape for the Canfield-Clark stake and is reported to be coming to her speed quickly. She certainly is nice gaited and good headed.

I. M. McKeoghan has a nice-going chestnut pacer that with 30 days' work is going miles round 2:25 and does not wear the straps.

Mr. C. A. Canfield's health is improving and he is expected to be able to come down town to his office next week.

JAMES.

———o———

MARCH 17TH AT SAN JOSE.

There will be an afternoon of racing at San Jose's new track on Thursday next, St. Patrick's day. There will be two purse races as follows:

2:30 Pace—Jean Val Jean by Bon Voyage, Lovelocks by Zolock, Princess Lou by Kinney Lou.

2:30 Trot—Bon McKinney by Bon Voyage, Bon Volante by Bon Voyage, Cornelia by Beau B., Nathan Frank by Nutwood Wilkes.

In addition to the above purse races there will be four cup races with five entries in each.

All the above races will be two best heats in three.

During the afternoon the stallion Zolock 2:05¼ will be driven a quarter of a mile in an effort to beat 30 seconds.

W. J. Kenney will do the starting.

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KEEP THIS IN MIND.

Next Tuesday is the day.

It falls on the 15th of March.

You can get a square deal for a dollar on that day.

It is the date on which entries close for the American Horse Breeders' $11,000 Futurity.

You can nominate your mare bred in 1909 on that day, at the cost of $1.

Next November you will only have to pay $3 to keep the foal eligible to the stake.

On May 1st, 1911, you must pay $5 more and there is nothing more to pay until the year of the race.

This is the best thing for the money there is in sight—only $9 to keep a foal in a $11,000 stake until the year of the race.

Read all about it in our advertising columns to-day.

Remember, the date of closing is next Tuesday.

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SAN JOSE TRACK NOTES.

Princess Lou, a four-year-old pacing filly by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, recently stepped a mile in 2:20½, last quarter in 33 seconds. She wears no straps.

Ted Hayes drove Ben Volante two-year-old trotter by Bon Voyage, dam Missie Medium, by Rampart, a half in 1:13½ one day this week. Both Bon Volante and Bon McKinney another two-year-old son of Bon Voyage can beat 2:30 now.

A. J. Clunie of Palo Alto has sent his mare, Banker's Daughter 2:13½ to be bred to Kinney Lou 2:07¾. Mr. Clunie is so well pleased with this mare's beautiful yearling filly by Kinney Lou that he sent her back to Mr. Doble's horse hoping to get another of the same kind.

T. W. Barstow has bred the mare, Maud J. C., by Nearest 2:22½, to Bon Voyage. This mare is the dam of the promising young sire, Nearest McKinney, trial 2:15. Mr. Barstow will take twenty head of his horses and colts to the San Jose track as soon as the stalls now under way are completed.

Judging by the speed shown by some of the horses the track must be fast. Last Saturday Ted Hayes stepped his two-year-old trotter Bon McKinney by Bon Voyage a slow mile with the last quarter in 34 seconds and repeated another slow mile with the last quarter in 33½ seconds; in both heats he was accompanied by Jean Val Jean, a three-year-old by Bon Voyage, out of She 2:12½, by Abbottsford 2:19, recently converted from a trotter to a pacer. As a two-year-old Jean Val Jean trotted a mile in 2:21¾, but as he did not go to suit his trainer this spring, Mr. Hayes decided to try him at the lateral gait and changed him from the trot to the pace less than a month ago. The quarter in 33½ in company with Bon McKinney was the fastest he had shown up to that time but half an hour later Mr. Hayes stepped bim in 31 seconds flat. This black son of Bon Voyage wears nothing but the harness and if he is never heard of again his performance last Tuesday was a sensational one.

Last week Joe Cuicello drove Prof. Heald (3) 2:24½, the handsome trotting son of Nutwood Wilkes, a quarter in 31¼ seconds.

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Entries close in a few days for the big annual sale at Portland. This is one of the best places to sell horses or cattle on the Coast.

THIRD ANNUAL PLEASANTON SALE.

Of the 100 trotting hred horses catalogued for F. H. Chase & Co.'s third annual Pleasanton sale, which was held on Thursday of last week, 64 were sold, nearly all the others heing bid in by their owners. The 64 head brought a total of $9,805, or an average of a little over $153 per head, which was a very fair average considering the kind of horses that were sold. At least 15 head of the 64 were in very poor condition, having heen hrought from pasture direct to the sale without any conditioning whatever. There was a large proportion of yearlings and 2-year-olds in the sale and several very old horses, hut whenever a horse that had any usefulness was offered the hidding was not slow.

As in all sales, several horses hrought much less than their true value, this heing especially true of the stallions offered, hut for some reason there were hardly any buyers of stallions in California.

The six young stallions consigned hy Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick were the feature of the sale, and without them it would not have been much, as the four sold averaged $500.

The seven Demonio yearlings from the Suisun Stock Farm hrought an average of a little over $95, which was less than the yearlings from this farm have brought when sold at Suisun, hut they have usually heen sold a month or two later in the year, and when in better condition.

The little mare Nada hy Nushagak, consigned to tbe sale hy M. C. Keefer of Woodland, trotted a half mile on the track in the forenoon in 1:05¼, coming the last quarter in 32½ seconds. When she was put up there was a legitimate hid of $575 on her, hut L. R. Palmer hid $600 and the hid was not raised. Mr. Palmer was hidding for Mr. Keefer, who had instructed him to not let Nada go for less than $750.

Charles Derby 2:20 got a round of applause when led before the auctioneer, and when he was finally knocked down for $300, and it was announced that he would go to Patchen Wilkes Farm in Kentucky to spend his last days, there was another loud clapping of hands. The trotting bred horses were all sold on Thursday, and on Friday ahout 100 head of draft and work stock were offered. Halter broke range horses weighing from 900 to 1100 pounds hrought from $50 to $125 each, while work horses, the majority of them along in years and not any too fat, weighing from 1300 to 1500 pounds, brought out lively biddiug and were sold at from $350 to $475 a span.

Following is a list of the trotting and pacing horses sold on Thursday, with the name of the huyers and the prices received.

Bay mare, 1902, breeding unknown; D. McNally, $110.

Rosie Woodburn 2:16, bay mare, 1894, by Easter W. 18457, dam Lady Beth by Goldnut; A. L. Scott, $130.

Bay filly, 1908, by Sir John 2:22, dam Rosie Woodburn 2:16; J. E. Ayer, $65.

Bay filly, 1908, by C. The Limit, dam La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes; E. D. Dudley, $160.

Georgie Lecco, black filly, 1906, by Lecco 2:09¾, dam Martha Frasier by Rustic; R. Schulken, $240.

Valpy, chestnut stallion, 1903, by Monterey 2:09¼, dam Silver Queen by Silver Bow; W. B. Kirk, $230.

Roan Hal, roan stallion, 1907, by Athahlo 2:24¼, dam Carmen by News Boy; Charles de Ryder, $500.

Lovely Dell 2:37, bay mare, by Prince Lovelace 32741, dam Alta Dell 2:16 by Holmdel 2:18¾; J. Geary, $145.

Zoe Dell, hrown filly, 1907, by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Lovely Dell hy Prince Lovelace; E. E. Doyle, $190.

Eloise Dell, brown filly, 1908, by Alconda Jay 46831, dam Lovely Dell by Prince Lovelace; H. Struve, $100.

Bay colt, 1909, by Alconda Jay 46831, dam Lovely Dell by Prince Lovelace; H. Struve, $60.

Ohio, gray mare. 1901, by Peveril 2:14, dam by Whiteline Jr.; A. Urhan, $120.

Mary Sweet, bay mare, 1906, by McKena 39460, dam White Swan hy Grover Clay 2:25½; M. J. Murray, $140.

Alfred H., bay gelding, 1904, by Clay S. 2:13¾, dam Pussie hy Major; M. F. Schallenbrandt, $195.

Peggie, gray mare, 1907, by McKena 39460, dam White Swan by Grover Clay 2:23¼; John Flint, $105.

Prince Hendrick, gray stallion, 1908, by McKena 39460, dam White Swan by Grover Clay 2:23¼; J. Thomas, $60.

Josephine, bay mare, 1906, by McKena 39460, dam Tehachapi by coach stallion; F. Mass, $115.

Gabriel, brown gelding, 1905, by McKena 39460, dam Tehachapi; H. Arendts, $105.

Torpedo, black gelding, 1899, by Malheur 2:27½, dam Mamie Harney by Grand Moor; William Vanatti, $200.

Dick Bowles, bay colt, 1908, hy Baron Bowles 2:25, dam Belle hy Elector; cash $100.

Dorothy, chestnut filly, 1906, hy Strathway 2:19, dam Simona by Secretary; Phil Gundlach, $65.

Monicrat 2:13½, black stallion, 1897, by Woodmon 2:28½, dam Altacrat by Altamont Jr.; F. J. Kilpatrick, $225.

Gerald Jay, hay colt, 1907, by Jay Bird 5060, dam Black Annie by Bourbon Wilkes; J. G. Taylor, $400.

Black Hall, black colt, 1907, hy Ozono 40480, dam Maggie Yeazer by Red Wilkes; George L. Warlow, $800.

Moko Hall, brown colt, 1907, by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, dam Daisy Wilkes hy Moko; Frank Ruhstaller, $500.

Grant Constantine 47666, bay colt, 1907, hy Constantinc 2:12½, dam Vivacious 2:27 by Bernal 2:17; J. B. Carrat, $300.

Leo Rex, bay gelding, 1908, by Searchlight Rex 42402, dam Leonet K. by Leo Corbett; J. Williams, $115.

Miss Knott, hay filly, 1908, by Knott McKinney 44083, dam Miss Mascot hy Iran Alto 2:12¼; University California Agricultural Station, $135.

Chestnut colt, 1909, hy Demonio 2:11¼, dam Nellie T. hy Dawn 2:18¾; H. G. Smith, $65.

Brown colt, 1909, hy Demonio 2:11¼, dam Potrero Girl hy Prince Airlie 28045; Henry Struve, $75.

Bay colt, 1909, hy Demonio 2:11¼, dam Hannah hy Le Grande; A. W. Longley, $80.

Bay filly, 1909, hy Demonio 2:11¼, dam Rosehud by Fallis 2:23; C. J. Uhl, $50.

Chestnut colt, 1908, hy Demonio 2:11¼, dam Mamie Airlie hy Prince Airlie; C. J. Uhl, $50.

Chestnut filly, 1909, hy Demonio 2:11¼, dam Olita by Bradtmoor 2:26¼; T. J. Sexton, $100.

Bay filly, 1909, by Demonio 2:11¼, dam Minerva by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; A. W. Longley, $250.

Miss Valentine, hay mare, 1902, hy Bayswater Wilkes 2:25½, dam Bee Sterling hy Sterling; F. E. Wright, $110.

Bahe D., chestuut mare, 1894, hy Dawnlight 21484, dam Bee Sterling by Sterling; L. Dohzrensky, $110.

Capalita, hay filly, 1909, hy Palite 45062, dam Ima Jones hy Capt. McKinney 44253; E. A. Servis, $130.

Starrina, hrown colt, 1909, hy Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Friskarina 2:13¼ by Bayswater Wilkes 2:25½; A. W. Longley, $160.

Balite, chestnut colt, 1909, hy Palite 45062, dam Bahe D. hy Dawnlight 21484; J. B. Garrat, $110.

Der Teufel, chestnut gelding, 1905, by Diablo 2:09¼, dam Bahe D. hy Dawnlight; J. W. Bonney, $200.

Leta, chestnut filly, 1907, hy Palite 45062, dam Bahe D. hy Dawnlight; J. E. Ayer, $130.

Zorah, hay filly, 1907, hy Der Teufel, dam Zillah by Bradtmoor, 2:26¼; R. L. Miller, $95.

Rachel, chestnut mare, 1907, hy Der Teufel, dam Lady Cuha hy Falrose; Lee Wells, $80.

Josephine, chestnut filly, 1906, by Strathway 2:19, dam Maud by Diablo 2:09¼; F. J. Kilpatrick, $115.

Brown gelding, 1908, by Palite 45062, dam Maud by Diablo; J. A. Little, $60.

Brown colt, 1909, by Palite 45062, dam Maud by Diablo; J. E. Ayer, $35.

Carmencita, black filly, 1907, by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Maud hy Diahlo; F. J. Kilpatrick, $175.

Maud, brown mare by Diablo 2:09¼, dam Jennie by Elector 2170; F. J. Kilpatrick, $80.

Star Lock 44559, bay stallion, 1906, by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Fanny Gossip by Gossiper 2:14¾; Dr. F. N. Folsom, $130.

De Lecco, bay filly, 1906, by Lecco 2:09¾, dam Laurel Dell by Boydell 5391; A. J. Martin, $105.

Laurel Dell, bay mare, 1898, by Boydell 5391, dam Maud D. by Challenge 1698; Lee Wells, $95.

Lady Wilkes, filly, 1907, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Lady Direct by Direct 2:05½; F. J. Kilpatrick, $100.

Arthur W. 2:11¼, hrown stallion, 1894, by Wayland W. 2:12½, dam Lady Moor by Grand Moor; C. B. Fagan, $105.

Judge Gaddis 46439, chestnut colt, 1907, by Palo King 2:28½, dam Diawalda hy Diablo 2:09¼; Joe Thomas, $250.

Daken D. 2:16¼, bay gelding, 1897, by Athadon 2:27, dam Zadie McGregor by Rohert McGregor 2:17; C. C. Morris, $150.

Bonnie Searchlight, bay stallion, 1905, by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Rita B. hy Boodle Jr.; C. B. Creed, $100.

Chestnut colt, 1908, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Palo Belle 2:24½ by Palo Alto 2:08¾; W. Farnum, $110.

Bert Arondale 2:19¾, hay gelding, 1900, by Sidney Dillon 23157, dam Oakley Russell hy Happy Russell; J. F. Heenan, $160.

Clara Oakley, bay mare, 1910, by Sidney Dillon 23157, dam Oakley Russell hy Happy Russell; F. J Kilpatrick, $175.

Chas. Derhy 2:20, brown stallion, 1885, by Steinway 2:25¾, dam Katy G. by Electioneer; F. J. Kilpatrick, $300.

Bay stallion, 1908, by Best Policy 42378, dam hy Robert Direct; J. O'Keefe, $80.

Marcel, bay mare, 1906, by Fay Wilkes 19572, dam Mountain Hare by Young Venture; George W. Grayson, $40.

Bay filly, 1909, hy McKena 39460, dam Marcel by Fay Wilkes; George W. Grayson, $35.

The State engineering department has begun the work of surveying and laying out the beautiful court in the space between the three pavilions at Agricultural Park, Sacramento. There will be a lawn with wide gravel walks laid in an artistic manner and a numher of flower heds and shruhs will be planted. Trees will be planted around the margin and on either side of the midway, known at the last State Fair as "Gladway." In the center of the court a bandstand will be erected. The present foundation will be torn out. The old hoard fence entrance to the grounds will be replaced by a modern entrance in pagoda shape. Ticket stands will be huilt in front, and the entrance will conform with the new buildings and improved grounds.

Gil Curry gave Mr. R. J. McKenzie's pacer Joe McGregor his first repeat of the season at Pleasanton last Tuesday. Both miles were in 2:55, as Curry says, only a minute slower than Dan Patcb's record. Joe is admired by everyone, and those who saw him race last year an easy second in 2:07½, and close up at that, are certain he will be a frequent winner tbis year no matter what company he gets into.

A FEW NOTES FROM STOCKTON.

Frank Lieginger, the enterprising Stockton horseman and secretary of the Draymen's Association of that thriving city, came down to the Pleasanton sale last week and spent a day or two in San Francisco. Mr. Lieginger always has a lot of horse news in his head, and is ready to tell it if pumped a little. While in the "Breeder and Sportsman" office we got the following hunch of items from him:

J. M. Jones of Stockton has a nice mare in Lady Irene 2:14½ hy Diablo, that took her record in a trotting race at Sacramento in 1908. Lady Irene is due to foal in a few days to Charley D. 2:06¼. Mr. Jones also owns the Nutwood Wilkes mare Little Branch 2:22¾, that has worked a mile in 2:12½ at the trot. This mare is a full sister to Ollie B. 2:13¼, the mare that sold for $1,000 at the Chicago sale recently.

Jerry Aker of Stockton also owns a mare that will foal to Charley D. 2:06¼ this spring. This is the mare Lilly Ash by Derby Ash, that has a matinee record of 2:22½, and is the dam of Blanche A., that has a matinee record of 2:18. Both are pacers.

Dan Lieginger is working the Nutwood Wilkes pacer T. D. W. and has him in fine shape. This gelding has paced a mile in 2:10¾ for Dan and will he heard from in the matinees this year if Dan can find time from his work raising fine chickens, of which he has ahout 1,000 on his place near town.

Roy L., the gelding hy Educator out of Thera hy Alhion, is now owned by Frank Lieginger, who intends keeping the hohhles off him and racing him in the matinees.

A. W. Cowell's Bonnie W. 2:22½, matinee record 2:15, is the dam of Bonnie Pointer, a filly hy Star Pointer, that won a match race when a 2-year-old. Bonnie W. is hy Delphi 2:12½.

Beauty Pointer, the property of M. Friedherger, is a fine filly by Star Pointer 1:59¼ out of Black Beauty, matinee record 2:29, by Booth.

C. Helms is jogging his horse Nohle, matinee record 2:13, on the roads about Stockton this winter. Nohle is by Diahlo 2:09¼, dam by Falrose 2:19, and second dam hy Alexander Button, consequently comes hy his pacing abilities naturally. He has never had any regular training, hut is naturally very fast.

McDougal, Jack Grigsby's gelding with a race record of 2:19½, by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam by Falrose, is looking exceptionally well this winter and is being touted as a 2:10 trotter for 1910 hy all the cluh members, but Jack says wait and see how he comes on before claiming too much for him.

T. F. Donovan, owner of the hrown gelding Chappo 2:18, reports his horse as coming along nicely and is only waiting for the track to open to begin work on him.

Other horses that will be ready for the matinees this season are McAdrian 2:24, Trix McAdrian 2:22½, one of his get; Bert Kelly, matinee record 2:24; Allan Pollak, matinee record 2:19½; Linden Girl 2:22½, Royal McKinney 2:22¼, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¾ (now in the wine husiness), Ben Walker, no record; Guy Vernon, matinee record 2:20½, trial 2:14½, by Guy McKinney; Bahe Kemp 2:28; Auget Baron, the black gelding by Baron Wilkes; Will Guthrie, Selah McKinney, Frank C., Headlight and many others. The last four are owned by M. Henry of French Camp, whose stallion Educator is looking as fine as silk this year.

BONNY McKINNEY AT PLEASANTON.

H. Busing has placed his McKinney stallion Bonny McKinney in the stud at the Pleasanton track again this year, and the horse's book is nearly full already. Bonny McKinney is a young horse and is not yet the sire of any with records, hut his get are such large, handsome, good honed and well behaved colts that there is a demand for the horse's services. Bonny McKinney is standard and registered, stands 15.3, is a solid hlack, as are all his colts, and a horse of splendid proportions. He has a lot of speed, good action and one of the hest dispositions ever seen in a stallion. The majority of his get trot and trot fast, but he is the sire of a hig black pacer that Busing is training now at Pleasanton that is attracting attention, as he acts like a race horse. He is hardly well broke to harness yet, hut stepped a quarter in 36 seconds last Saturday, and can go faster. Bonny McKinney is as well bred as the best of them. He is by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Martha Frasier hy Rustic (he by Whipples Hamhletonian out of the producing mare Lady Suffolk, dam of two in 2:30 by Henry Belmont, son of Williamson's Belmont). The second dam of Bonny McKinney is Emma, a full sister to Cora Wikersham, the dam of Athasham 2:09¼ and Nogi 2:10½. She is by Whippleton out of Gladys by Gladiator, next dam by John Nelson 187.

Bonny McKinney is a very sure foal getter and a very uniform sire of color, size and speed. Mr. Busing bas excellent pasturage for mares sent to his horse and will take the best of care of them. Address him at Pleasanton.

Doc Tanner having stated that Uhlan 2:02¼ had long toes and very heavy shoes when Mr. Billings bought him last year, Boh Proctor, who trained and marked the son of Bingen, says that is "all bosh," that Uhlan had medium toes all around and shoes much lighter than Tanner reported.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

What about a circuit?

Will some association please announce a few purses?

There will be nearly twenty cups awarded at the Livermore horse show today.

That story sent out from Frankfort, Ky., about Charles Derby was a pipe dream.

The Riverside Driving Club will hold a green rihbon matinee next Thursday—St. Patrick's day.

Dates for harness meetings in 1910 have already been selected by over 600 tracks in the United States.

California horses are the best and fastest on earth, but they get few chances to show their speed at home.

Phoenix 2:19¾, otherwise known as The Pig, has been gelded—a good thing for the improvement of the hreed.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick bas about concluded to send Charley D. 2:06¼ over to the Great Western Circuit with Charles de Ryder this year.

Ed Parker has resigned his position on the Davis farm, near Pleasanton, and contemplates going north to Oregon and Washington soon.

George W. Ford of Santa Ana is closing out all his horses at roadster prices and expects to have his racetrack and pasture lands all in sugar beets next year.

John Mackay, for so many years the superintendent of the Haggin farm, near Sacramento, will not go East to reside, but will reside at Sacramento, where he has just purchased a home.

Dr. Oikawa, a veterinarian of the Japanese army, purchased six yearlings and one 2-year-old thoroughhred at the recent Mackay sale at Woodland and will ship them to Japan for breeding purposes.

H. A. Carlton writes us that he has received a communication from the United States Government for a price on Lynwood W. and adds: "Should he be sold he will finish this season at Santa Rosa."

Charles de Ryder, the popudar Pleasanton trainer who took a carload of horses to the Chicago sale, was storm bound on the train in Nevada last week and did not reach home until this week.

A shipment of work horses was recently made by the E. Clement Horst Company from Tehama county, California, to Canada, and it turned out so well that another shipment will be made this month.

"The best place to sell horses," says Fred Booth, for so many years manager of the famous Oakwood Park Stock Farm, "is right in San Francisco." Mr. Booth is ahout correct.

All the horsemen who looked Alconda Jay over at Pleasanton last week were greatly pleased with him. He is in fine order for the stud season and will do considerable business.

Frank Ruhstaller of Sacramento has a magnificent young stallion in Moko Hall that he hought for $500 at the Pleasanton sale. Four mares at $50 each were booked to the colt hefore Mr. Ruhstaller had owned him three hours.

Charles de Ryder hought the little pacer Roan Hal at the Pleasanton sale for $500. This pacer showed well as a 2-year-old last year and could turn a mile track better than 2:20 very handily. He is ahout a 2:10 pacer at the present time and is improving.

Star Pointer 1:59¼ held quite a reception at Chicago, where he waited over at the Union stockyards during the sale on his way to Tennessee. About every horseman at the sale had a look at the old champion.

J. E. Montgomery has a couple of young Percheron stallions for sale. They are hoth three-year-olds and weigh about 1700 each. One is a hlack, the other a hay. Write to Mr. Montgomery at Pleasanton for particulars.

The Porterville Agricultural Fair Association was recently formed with Dr. O. C. Higgins as president, H. O. Smith, secretary, and L. M. Cornell, treasurer. The association proposes to hold fairs and race meetings.

Pandora B., the McKinney mare that Gil Curry purchased at Los Angeles for Mr. R. J. McKenzie of Winnipeg, is a very neatly turned mare—one of the smoothest McKinneys we ever saw. Curry has this mare and McKenzie's pacer Joe McGregor at Pleasanton. Both are in fine shape.

As Oliver Todd was not sold at the Pleasanton auction, Mr. Kilpatrick will probably have him trained for his engagements. He is eligihle to six of the leading colt stakes in America, aggregating about $75,000.

The first of the get of The Harvester (4) 2:06¾, winner of the "Triple Crown," is reported from the Frank Farm, Memphis, Tenn. The filly, which it proved to he, was insured for $2,000.

Joe Patchen II, ice record 2:17¼, by Joe Patchen 2:01¼ is said to be a stallion of rare heauty, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a very fast, attractively gaited pacer and races with the hopples.

Ed Geers broke a bone in his leg hy being thrown from a horse he was riding. The hreak is not a serious one, hut it will keep him out of the sulky for awhile.

The colts that are entered in stakes in this country have a large earning capacity. There will he more money hung up for trotting and pacing 3 and 2-year-olds this year than ever before in the history of harness racing.

New roofs are being placed on the hox stalls located around the first turn at the Sacramento track. These stalls have heen heretofore used only in the summer, but the big demand for stalls at this winter track has necessitated their being made waterproof so that they can be used during the rainy weather.

Mr. Robbins of Canhy, Ore., has leased the track and grounds at Eugene, in the same State, and will use the property as permanent training quarters, and turn it over to the fair association for a week during the fall, when a fair and race meeting will he held. Mr. Rohbins has the horse Bonnie Tangent 2:17¼ and several others that he will race this year.

Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick certainly picked up popular California blood at the Chase sale at Pleasanton last week—a daughter each of Diablo 2:09¼, Zolock 2:05¼, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, Strathway 2:19, and Sidney Dillon, and all out of good dams. They should he heard from later on, and Patchen Wilkes farm is to be congratulated, and this is not saying anything about grand old Charles Derby 2:20, who is certainly a prize for any stock farm in the world if he lives through one season.

Romeo, a product of California and a trotter of ability, the property of Mr. Garland, former owner of Sweet Marie 2:02, will be in the hands of Alta McDonald in 1910 and that capable trainer has received instructions to enter him in all the big stakes down the line this year. He has as yet no record, hut went a mile in 2:10 to wagon hefore he left the Coast. He is reported to be in fine shape and expects to make it interesting for the other green performers in the rich early closing events.

Mr. F. H. Holloway, manager of the Hemet Stock Farm, writes us that he has shipped the mare Hemet Light to Fred Ward at Los Angeles to be trained for the Coast races if there are any this year. Hemet Light is by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Irvington Girl by Nutwood Wilkes, and she worked a mile over the Hemet Stock Farm half-mile track on Wednesday of last week in 2:13¾, with the last half in 1:06 and the last quarter in 32½ seconds. She goes free legged and is good headed, consequently should make a good race mare, as her breeding is superh.

King Hill Farm, owned by Mr. John Donovan, has issued a very handsome catalogue of its stallions in service this year. King Hill Farm is located at St. Joseph, Mo., and is the home of Constantine 2:12½, Washington McKinney 2:17½, Capt. Aubrey 2:15¼, Edgecombe D. 2:15¼ and the elegantly hred 3-year-old Grand Bingen. The pedigrees of these five stallions are given very fully, with complete descriptions of eacb, the catalogue being a very handsome specimen of high-class typographical work. The well-known trainer, A. L. Thomas, is superintendent of King Hill Farm.

John Gurder of Grand Island recently bought of E. W. Westgate Jr. a 9-months-old colt, paying the handsome price of $200 for him. Mr. Gurder has made a success of raising draft horses, and he selected this colt after a thorough search through the country for something to suit him, which speaks well for Mr. Westgate, this being the second good sale of young stock he has made lately for breeding purposes. The colt was sired by McCormack Bros.' Belgian stallion Gascar, and his dam is a mare that Mr. Westgate considers his best broodmare, which is saying a good deal.

Normono 2:14¾, as a 2-year-old, by Demonio, has grown a lot since Charles de Ryder won the pacing division of the Breeders' Futurity with her last year. She will he a hig strong 3-year-old this season, and it looks now as if the winner of the stake would have to beat 2:10 to take first money away from her. She was the only one of the four starters in the 2-year-old division of the stake last year that wore no hopples. Mr. de Ryder thinks a great deal of her prospects and so do all the horsemen at Pleasanton. She is owned hy Mr. James N. Blair of Sacramento.

Bon Jour, the three-year-old colt hy Bon Voyage 2:12¾, owned hy Mr. W. O. Bowers, the popular hotel proprietor of Sacramento, is showing a lot of speed in John Quinn's hands at the State track. Bon Jour is out of a mare by Silver Bee 2:27¾, second dam Sadie Benton, a full sister to Mary Lou 2:17, the dam of Kinney Lou 2:07¾. Mr. Bowers still uses Sadie Benton on his farm just out of Sacramento and says the old mare, although ahout 20 years old, is as game as they make them, and is always right up in the collar when any farm work is done. With Bon Jour Mr. Bowers has a great chance to win the Breeders' Futurity and other stakes this year.

There is a movement on foot to organize the tracks at Hemet, San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego into a circuit to give racing this summer or fall, with a two or three days' meeting at each place. If the managers of the tracks there can organize such a circuit they should do so by all means. It is certain that the horsemen in that section of the State would be glad to race over such a circuit for $300 purses, and with a program arranged so as to secure the entries of the horses owned there, the meeting could be made financially successful. Tbat the people would turn out well to see the races goes without saying, as harness horse racing is very popular in all the towns named.

The Monterey Agricultural Association will hold its fair and race meeting this year during the last four days of the first week in August; in other words, on August 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th. Good premiums are to be offered for the hest products of the county and good purses for races. It is proposed to eclipse any fair ever held in the county. The fair grounds at Sherwood Park are just outside Salinas and beautifully located. Monterey is one of the most productive counties in the State, and a well managed fair should not only secure a very fine exhibit, but draw very large crowds to see it. Here's success to the fair and its enterprising managers.

There was a crowd around the stall of the champion 3-year-old pacer Jim Logan 2:05½ at Pleasanton on the day of the hig auction last week. His owner, J. Elmo Montgomery, pulled the hlanket off him at least 50 times during the day that horsemen might have a look at him. Jim Logan has grown hroader and rounder and is a grand looking 4-year-old. He has already heen bred to several mares, and will get some very high-class ones this year. There is not a spot or a pimple on him anywhere, his legs being as clean and hard as nails. Everyone thinks he will pace so close to two minutes next year that there won't be any room for a fraction in the record.

Mr. A. W. Longley of Chicago, who owns a beautiful mountain farm of several thousand acres near Bishop, Inyo county, attended the Pleasanton sale last week and bought a couple of youngsters that showed him to he a pretty good judge of young horseflesh. One was a brown colt by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Friskarina 2:13¾ by Bayswater Wilkes, second dam Bee Sterling, dam of seven or eight pacers with standard records; third dam Flash, dam of four or five in the list, by Egmont; fourth dam Lightfoot by Flaxtail and fifth dam Fanny Fern, dam of six producing daughters. As a pacing hred colt this fellow is about as high class as any yearling in the country and he looks classy. He has a neck like his daddy, hut will be a handsomer horse, having more finish. Another well bred one purchased by Mr. Longley is the bay filly hy Demonio 2:11¼ (full hrother to Diablo 2:09¼, Don Derby 2:04½, etc.) dam Minerva, dam of Solano Boy 2:07¼ by Guy Wilkes, second and third dams producers by Sultan and The Moor, fourth dam the thoroughbred mare Lulu Jackson hy Jack Malone, a son of Lexington. Mr. Longley had to go to $250 to get this yearling filly, but she is worth more than he paid for her, as she is a great prospect.

A writer has dug from the files of that long defunct magazine, Wallace's Monthly, a statement wherein the height of many of the noted horses of trotting horse history are given as follows: Messenger stood 16 hands, Abdallah was about 16 hands, Hambletonian 10, 15½ hands; Electioneer 15½ hands, Harold 15 hands, George Wilkes 15¼ hands, Dictator 15 hands, Aberdeen 15½ hands, Anteeo and Antevolo 16 hands, Eghert 16 hands, Dauntless 15½ hands, Alcantara 15½ hands, Masterlode 17 hands, Abdallah 15, 15½ hands; Victor von Bismark 15½ hands, Alcyone 15½ hands, Rohert McGregor 15½ hands, Belmont 15¾ hands, Almont 16 hands, Kentucky Prince 15¾ hands, Daniel Lambert 15 hands, Phallas 15¾ hands, Nelson 15¾ hands, Sunol 16 hands, Belle Hamlin 15¾ hands, Maud S. 16 hands, St. Julien 16 hands, Stamboul 16 hands, Jay Eye See 14.3½ hands, Goldsmith Maid 16 bands, Flora Temple 14½ hands, Rarus, Lady Thorn and American Girl 16 hands, Prince Wilkes 15¼ hands, Director 15½ hands, Bonnie McGregor 15½ hands, Harry Wilkes 14¾ hands, Guy 15 hands, Dexter 15¼ hands, Wilkes Boy 16 hands.

Helen Stiles, the 5-year-old mare by Sidney Dillon, dam Silver Haw by Silver Bow 2:16, second dam by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood, marched a quarter in 33 seconds at Pleasanton last Saturday and came the last eighth of it in 15¼ seconds, a 2:04 gait. She did it so easily that only tbose who held watches knew she was trotting so fast as she passed the grandstand. Charles Durfee was driving her, and he is now pretty certain that he made no mis-

take when he gave Mr. Stiles $2,000 for a half interest in her after seeing her perform as a lame filly in the Breeders' Futurity that year at Chico. Helen only got "fifth money" out of that race, although she was fourth in every heat in a field of 10 starters, and it was a fast race of four heats. Don Reginaldo won the first heat in 2:15¾, then Cleo Dillon took the next three in 2:13¾, 2:14¼ and 2:15¾, a pretty good race for 3-year-olds. Helen Stiles was dog lame, with a splint on one leg, and the way she marched by Durfee's colt, Dr. Lecco, in the last heat and beat him down the stretch made Mr. Durfee think she was some trotter, and he soon after got Stiles to sell him a half interest in her. That was Helen Stiles' only start, as her lameness increased. Last year as a 4-year-old she was not raced, but allowed to run out a good part of the time. This winter and spring she has been getting easy work at Pleasanton, and thus far no signs of lameness have made their appearance. She is a wonderfully well made, smooth turned mare, just the right size, and as beautifully gaited as any trotter ever was.

According to the Chicago Horseman and also the Horse Review of the same city, the chestnut mare Ollie B. 2:13¼ brought $1,600 at the Chicago sale instead of $1,000, as was reported in nearly all the other papers.

Easter (3) 2:15½ is one of the "sure enough" trotters at Pleasanton track. Henry Helman says he is a pretty good horse, and hopes he will get a chance to race him.

Happy Dentist 2:11¼, the Nutwood Wilkes pacer owned hy Dr. Nash of San Jose, is working so nicely for Henry Helman at Pleasanton that everyone is saying he is good enough for the Grand, the Great Western or any old circuit. There is no smoother going side-wheeler than this gelding, and that he is game and fast was fully demonstrated last season.

One of the handsomest fillies in California is Myrtha Pointer, a daughter of Star Pointer 1:59½ and Myrtha Whips 2:09. She is a bright bay with hoth hind and the right front ankle white, is of good size and very neatly turned. She is in Henry Helman's string and is a fast natural pacer. Nothing hut sickness or an accident will prevent her getting a low mark.

The dam of China Maid 2:05¼ is due to foal to Alconda Jay next month. Out of 31 mares bred last season to this son of Jay Bird, but three are barren.

Thomas Ronan, former proprietor of the Pleasanton track, is breaking a yearling by San Francisco 2:07¾ that is marked something like his sire and can show a lot of speed at the trot.

Two years ago Henry Struve, of Watsonville, leased from Mr. J. B. lverson, of Salinas, the mare Princess 2:13¼ hy Eugeneer and bred her to Alconda Jay. The union resulted in a bay filly now a yearling, which is showing so much speed at the trot that Mr. Iverson wants one like it, and has sent the mare back to the same stallion this year.

The owner of a couple of fine young stallions desires to trace the pedigree of their dam Little Miss so that he can get them registered if eligihle. Little Miss was once owned hy George Martin, a brother-in-law of the late Lee Shaner. If any of our readers know where George Martin is now located, they will confer a great favor hy sending the information to this office.

Sister Bess, a half sister to Queen Pomona 2:05¼ and The Donna 2:07¾, is offered for sale. She is by the long distance champion Senator L. See advertisement.

A meeting is to be held this afternoon at San Rafael to take steps toward the holding of a Marin County fair at the Kentfield stadium this summer. This project should meet with every encouragement from the residents of Marin County.

The Livermore Horse Show takes place to-day. The parade starts at 1:30. Trains leaving San Francisco at 7:40 and 9 a. m. will reach Livermore in time for the parade.

The Portland Horse Sale will be held during the week of April 25-30. There is no better place to sell trotting hred stock or fine cattle. Entries for the sale closes next week. If you want good treatment and a good price for your horses or cattle make a consignment to this sale.

McAdrian, the registered son of Guy McKinney (one of the hest bred of all the sons of the great McKinney) is one of two grandsons of McKinney that have sired standard speed. McAdrian has a record of 2:24 and his two-year-old Trix McAdrian a record of 2:22½. McAdrian is a very popular horse in San Joaquin County where he is owned hy Mr. E. D. Digges, who resides at 743 East Anderson street, Stockton.

W. G. Durfee is negotiating with a number of associations in the west to give speed performances with the great pacing stallion Copa de Oro 2:01¼ this summer. Copa now weighs 1220 pounds and is in perfect condition. In 1908 he returned to California sick, and remained out of condition until almost time to return to winter quarters in 1909, but not however until he had demonstrated his ability to pace in two minutes. He is now 250 pounds heavier than last year at this date, and is pretty well along, having been jogged from five to eleven miles every day since last November. He was bred to twelve mares, and those that have not actually foaled are heavy with foal. Nine conceived the first cover, a truly remarkable showing for potency. He is absolutely sound and is one of the handsomest horses in America today. With a record of 2:07¼ in 1907, 2:03¼ in 1908 and 2:01¼ in 1909, what should his record be in 1910 after a special preparation and in his greatly improved condition?

Soisetta is the name of a good looking five-year-old trotter in Fresno. She is owned hy Geo. L. Warlow. She is by Guy McKinney (son of McKinney 2:11¼ and Flossie D by Guy Wilkes 2:15¾) second dam Blanchward by Onward 2:25, etc.) out of Narcola by Athadon 2:27 (son of Matadon he by Onward 2:25), the second dam was Lustrine by Onward 2:25; third dam Minnie Wren by Challenge; fourth dam Valencia by C. M. Clay Jr. 22, fifth dam by Abdallah 15. There are very few mares carrying as much of the blood of Onward as Siosetta and as she also traces three times to Mambrino Patchen she should prove a valuable mare to breed to some good Electioneer stallion.

One of the finest trotters at Fresno is owned by Geo. L. Warlow. He was sired by Stamboulet 2:10¼ out of Strathalie by Strathway 2:19, second dam Athalie (dam of Athadon 2:27 and 5 others in 2:30) by Harkaway 2:28¼. Horsemen who have seen him on the track predict a great future for him. His sire was the fastest son of Stamboul and was as game a horse as ever started.

A "Natural Trotter" is the youngster pictured on our front page this week. He was bred by Mr. P. W. Bellingall, of Oakland, who presented the youngster to his friend James Smith of Oakland, who is now having the little fellow broke at Pleasanton. The colt is not a year old yet. He was sired by a son of Nutwood Wilkes that was out of a mare by Secretary, and the colt's dam is hy Secretary.

Robert S. Brown, of Petaluma, has sent his mare hy Dictatus, dam Nina B. by Electioneer, to be bred to Henry Helman's stallion Alconda Jay this year.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FUTURITY NO. 2.

Following is a list of nominations made in California State Fair Futurity No. 2, which closed February 1st. This stake has a guaranteed vaule of $5,000, of which $2,850 is for trotters and $2,150 for pacers:

Entered by	Entry / Sire of Entry	Bred to
Alley, Frank E.	Oniska by Nutwood Wilkes	Bonaday.
Alley, Frank E.	Fuschia Mack by McKinney	Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Addiola Mack by McKinney	Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Lady Lemo by Memo	Diawood.
Alley, Frank E.	Diabella C. by Diablo	Lynwood W.
Alley, Frank E.	Welladay by Steinway	Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Fortuna G. W. by Guy Wilkes	Diawood.
Alley, Frank E.	Grace Spears by Waldstein	Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Gussie J. W. by Jud Wilkes	Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Maud Stambourect by Stamboul	Diawood.
Alley, Frank E.	Aileen by Anteeo	Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Minnie H. by Mulligan	Diawood.
Alley, Frank E.	Angelina Boswell by Hart Boswell	Lynwood W.
Alley, Frank E.	Julia S. by Daly	Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Maud Grenear by Greco B	Diawood.
Alley, Frank E.	Ruby D. by Sam Ford	Sonoma Boy.
Allen, R. E.	Baroness Bonnie by Baron Wilkes	Zombro.
Armstrong, H. E.	Alma Mac by McKinney	Alconda Jay.
Bachant, D. L.	Maud Sears by Wayland W.	Athasham.
Bachant, D. L.	Corinne Neilson by Clarence Wilkes	Athasham.
Bachant, D. L.	Allena by Nutwood Wilkes	Athasham.
Barstow, Mrs. S. V.	Mrs. Weller by McKinney	Alto Express.
Barstow, Mrs. S. V.	Aunt Joe by Iran Alto	Nearest McKinney.
Bigelow, C. B.	Lucy B. by Alex Button	Prince Ansel.
Blair, J. N.	Louise by Welcome	Demonio.
Bollinger, Geo. Y.	Guidon by Directum	Nearest McKinney.
Bonfilio, Elizabeth	Beatrice Zombro by Zombro	Carlokin.
Bonfilio, Elizabeth	Atherine by Patron	Del Coronado.
Borden, I. L.	La Belle Altamont by Altamont	Barney Barnato.
Brents, Thos. H.	Saffrona by Antelope	Cotosca.
Brents, Thos. H.	Laurelia by Caution	Bonnie McK.
Brown, Alex	Serpolo by Mendocino	Prince Ansel.
Brown, Alex	Lauress by Mendocino	Prince Ansel.
Brown, Alex	Lottie by San Diego	Prince Ansel.
Brown, Alex	Arista by Nushagak	Prince Ansel.
Burke, Frank H.	Wanda by Eros	Bon Voyage.
Burke, Frank H.	Vallejo Girl by McKinney	Bon Voyage.
Canfield, C. A.	Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent	Walter Barker.
Canfield, C. A.	Chloe by Conifer	Walter Barker.
Canfield, C. A.	Sue by Athadon	Walter Barker.
Canfield, C. A.	Dixie W. by Zolock	Walter Barker.
Clark, J. M.	Diarina by Diablo	Palo King.
Clark, J. M.	Diabitine by Diablo	R. Ambush.
Conroy, E. M.	Frances C. by Wasatch	Star Pointer.
Coulter, Thos.	Lou Onward by Onward	Lijero.
Cowell, S. H.	Dione by Eros	Kinney Lou.
Cowell, S. H.	Charmion by Nutwood Wilkes	Henry Nutwood.
Dahl, A. G.	Rosie Caution by Caution	Vassar.
Dahl, A. G.	Judith by Wm. Harold	Vassar.
Daniels, L. B.	Dorothy Tennant by Clay	Sir John S.
Daniels, L. B.	Nocha by Nushagak	On Voyage.
Draper, R. L.	Lady Halpet by Gerome	Copa de Oro.
Drals, Thos. J. Jr.	Blancheward by Onward	Alconda Jay.
Dudley, E. D.	Bee Sterling by Sterling	Palite.
Dudley, E. D.	Paprika by Oro Belmont	Pallite.
Dudley, E. D.	Babe D. by Dawnlight	Palite.
Dudley, E. D.	Miss Valentine by Bayswater Wilkes	De Oro.
Dudley, E. D.	Ima Jones by Capt. McKinney	De Oro.
Dudley, E. D.	Truth by Searchlight	Carlokin.
Dunn, E. R.	Bonner Bell by Bonner N. B.	McKena.
Durfee, W. G.	Subito by Steinway	Del Coronado.
Durfee, W. G.	Jessie Madison by Jas. Madison	Del Coronado.
Durfee, W. G.	Mowitza by Soudan	Carlokin.
Durfee, W. G.	My Irene S. by Petigru	Carlokin.
Durfee, W. G.	Lady H. by Del Coronado	Carlokin.
Durfee, W. G.	Ola by McKinney	Bon Voyage.
Durfee, W. G.	Lillie Mc by McKinney	Stam B.
Evans, W. B.	Maebe by Del Coronado	Stam B.
Evans, W. B.	Flora Alta by Altitude Jr.	Star Pointer.
Foley, W. E.	Still Better by Iran Alto	Lijero.
Fosdick, A. M.	Athena by Dexter Prince	Nearest McKinney.
Galindo, J. V., Jr.	Lady Glide by Ulster Chief	Monteo.
Gammon, E. A.	Nita H. by Zolock	Carlokin.
Glide, T. S.	Fannie G. by Nutwood Wilkes	Bon Voyage.
Glide, T. S.	Josephine by Nutwood Wilkes	Iran Alto.
Harlan, I. N.	Rita R. by Diawood	Bon Voyage.
Hellwig, F. P., Es.	Lady Dell by Prince Lovelace	Derby Direct.
Helman, H. H.	Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes	Derby Direct.
Helman, H. H.	Lady Mowry by McKinney	Constructor.
Hemet Stock Farm	Mamie Redmond by Nutwood Wilkes	Prince Ansel.
Hemet Stock Farm	Zeta W. by Nutwood Wilkes	Prince Ansel.
Hemet Stock Farm	Muriel P. by Nutwood Wilkes	Zolock.
Hemet Stock Farm	Louisa R. by Sterling McKinney	Tom Smith.
Hemet Stock Farm	Lady Zombro by Zombro	Nob Age.
Hemet Stock Farm	Nealy W. by Geo. W. McKinney	Nob Age.
Hemet Stock Farm	Fiesta by Bob Mason	Bon Voyage.
Hogoboom, H. S.	Beautiful Bird by Nutwood Wilkes	Charley D.
Hogan, John	Lady M. by Rinaldo	Pegasus.
Hogan, John	Babe by Count Lionel	Nearest McKinney.
Irvine, W. J.	Ever Green by McKinney	Nearest McKinney.
Iverson, E. P.	Queen Karen by Nutwood Wilkes	Carlokin.
Iverson, J. B.	Ivoneer by Eugeneer	Athadon.
Keeley, H. C.	Mattie B. by Alex Button	Stanford McKinney.
Kellogg, A. S.	Lillith by Secretary	Tom Smith.
Keefer, M. C.	Nellie K. hy Nutwood Wilkes	Stamboulette.
Knowlton, E. S.	Lady Hermit by Hermit	Athablo.
Leech, William	Hiawatha hy Baron Bretto	Star Pointer.
Lyons, E. E.	Lady Mac by Codicil	Tom Smith.
Marshall, J. W.	Trix by Nutwood Wilkes	Lijero.
Marshall, J. W.	Ramona by Demonio	Lijero.
Mead, Ray	Carrie B. by Alex Button	Zolock.
Miller, W. J.	Lulu Mc by Arthur Wilkes	Teddy Bear.
Montgomery, J. E.	Effie Logan by Durfee	Tom Smith.
McFeely, C. H.	Diana by Dialect	Copa de Oro.
Nichols, A. L.	Silver Benton by Senator Boggs	Copa de Oro.
Perkins, Dana	Zaya by Bay Bird	Enola.
Perkins, Dana	Princess Eulalie by Tom Benton	Vassar.
Putnam, Geo. W.	Jessie Tilden by Roy Wilkes	Nearest McKinney.
Rea, Jas. W., Jr.	Iran Belle by Iran Alto	Alconda Jay.
Rea, Jas. W., Jr.	Much Better by Charles Derby	Sidmore.
Renatti, John	Madeline S. by Horace S.	Star Pointer.
Riggs, Chas. A.	The Blonde by Strathway	Aerolite.
Schreiber, Mrs. L. B.	Sadie Mason by Bob Mason	Palite.
Schwartz, A. W.	Lorenzo Girl by Monterey	Iran Alto.
Scott, A. L.	Cora by Ira	Alconda Jay.
Shippee, W. A.	Dolly D. by Temescal	Alconda Jay.
Shippee, W. A.	Clara E. by Moses S.	Alconda Jay.
Smith, J. A.	Daisy W. by Mambrino Chief Jr.	Geo. W. McKinney.
Smith, H. B.	Ayeress hy Lynwood W.	Geo. W. McKinney.
Spencer, C. A.	Noraine by Nushagak	Geo. W. McKinney.
Stewart, James	Easter D. by Diablo	Geo. W. McKinney.
Suglian, John	Hazel Mac by Director	Geo. W. McKinney.
Todhunter, L. H.	Zombowyette by Zombro	Armond Lou.
Todhunter, L. H.	Zombelle by Zombro	Geo. W. McKinney.
Todhunter, L. H.	Loma B. by Stam B	
Twohig, J.	Melba by Nutwood Wilkes	San Felipe.
Val. Stock Farm	Puchacbee by Dexter Royal	Kinney de Lopez.
Vendome Farm	Eva B. by McKinney	McKena.
Vendome Farm	Just It Sure by Nearest	Kinney Lou.
Wadham, F. W.	Johannah Treat by Thomas Rysdyk	Kinney Lou.
Warlow, Geo. L.	Cora Wickersham by Junio	Modesto Mc.
Warlow, Geo. L.	Narcola by Athadon	Athasham.
Warlow, Geo. L.	Sextette by Athablo	Prince Ansel.
Warlow, Geo. L.	Soisette by Guy McKinney	Silk Cloud.
Warlow, Geo. L.	Donnagene by Athadon	Star Pointer.
Whitman, G. W.	Violet by Abbotsford Jr.	R. Ambush.
Woy, M. L.	Cora Dell by Junio	Zolock.
Wright & Donnelly	Big Siss by Stanton Wilkes	Palite.
Wright & Donnelly	Ebner by Fallis	Kinney Lou.
Wright & Donnelly	Pearl Sinclair by Hanford Medium	Dan Logan.
Wright & Donnelly	Iadora by Jas. Madison	Zolock.
Zibbell, J. W.	Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward	Bon Voyage.

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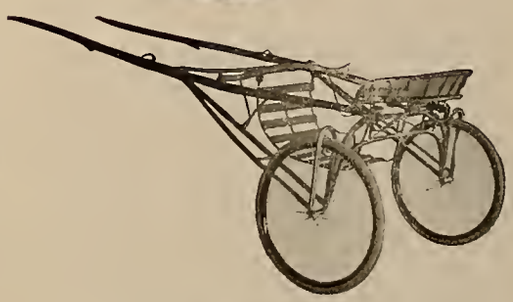

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American Horse Breeder Futurity

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Open to Mares bred in 1909 . PURSE $11,000 . . . . For Foals of 1910

$1 **Nominates Mares**

Second Payment **$3**

CONDITIONS.—$1.00 is due March 15, 1910, when name of mare, her color, age and breeding, and name of sire to which she was bred in 1909, must be given. $3.00 is due November 1, 1910, when color and sex of foal must be given, and $5.00 on May 2, 1911. **NO MORE PAYMENTS ARE DUE TILL YEAR OF RACE.** Hopples barred. Races mile heats, two in three. If you wish to start a two-year-old trotter, a payment of $10 will be required on May 1, 1912, $20 on July 1, and $40 ten days before the race. In the three-year-old trotting division a payment of $20 will be required May 1, 1913: $40 on July 1, 1913, and $100 ten days before the race. In the three-year-old pacing division, a payment of $10 will be required May 1, 1913, $20 on July 1, 1913, and $40 ten days before the race. In the three-year-old trotting division money will be divided $4,000.00 to first horse, $1,000.00 to second horse, $400.00 to third horse, $200.00 to fourth horse, $200.00 to nominator of dam of winner, $100.00 to nominator of dam of second horse, $60.00 to nominator of dam of third horse, $40.00 to nominator of dam of fourth horse. In pacing division money will be divided $2,000.00 to first horse, $500.00 to second horse, $200.00 to third horse, $100.00 to fourth horse, $100.00 to nominator of dam of winner, $50.00 to nominator of dam of second horse, $20.00 to nominator of dam of third horse, $20.00 to nominator of dam of fourth horse. In the two-year-old trotting division money will be divided $1,200 to first horse, $350 to second horse, $150 to third horse, $100 to fourth horse. $50 to nominator of dam of first horse, $25 to nominator of dam of second horse, $15 to nominator of dam of third horse, $10 to nominator of dam of fourth horse. **NO ENTRY WILL BE LIABLE FOR MORE THAN THE AMOUNT PAID IN OR CONTRACTED FOR.** With exceptions herein noted rules of associations of which the track where the races will be held is a member, will govern.

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 15, and will be published in the Breeder as they are received up to date of closing.

AMERICAN HORSE BREEDER, 161 HIGH STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

TRAP SHOOTING RULES.

Interstate Association, Revised 1909.

The following continuation from last week of the Interstate Association trap shooting rules is the conclusion of the live bird rules and cuts of the diagrams referred to in the rules for both blue rock and live bird trap shooting:

Rule 9.—No Bird.—When the Referee declares a "no bird," it gives the contestant another inning, with the use of two shots.

Section 1. It is a "no bird," and the Referee shall allow another bird, respectively,

(a) When, in his opinion, the bird, being on the ground and not having been shot at, cannot fly properly, whether it has been on the wing or not.

(b) When a bird is on the ground when a contestant fires his first shot, if the bird is afterward gathered within bounds. If a bird is on the wing when the first shot is fired, and it is killed on the ground with the second shot, it is a dead bird.

(c) When the bird walks in one yard from the traps, or when, after having been on the wing and still being unshot at, it alights between the traps and the dead line, and thereafter walks toward the contestant at all. (See Diagram VII.)

(d) When the bird, after being shot at, escapes through any opening in the boundary, the same being permanent or not, if, in the opinion of the Referee, it could not have escaped otherwise.

(e) When the bird is shot at also by some one other than the contestant, if, in the opinion of the Referee, the bird could have been gathered had there been no such interference, of if he considers that such interference constitutes a balk.

(f) When a contestant, through his own fault, shoots and kills from a mark which is nearer than the one assigned to him. If he misses, the bird is lost.

(g) When both barrels of the contestant's gun are discharged simultaneously.

(h) When there is a misfire caused by the contestant's gun, or a misfire of the cartridge (except

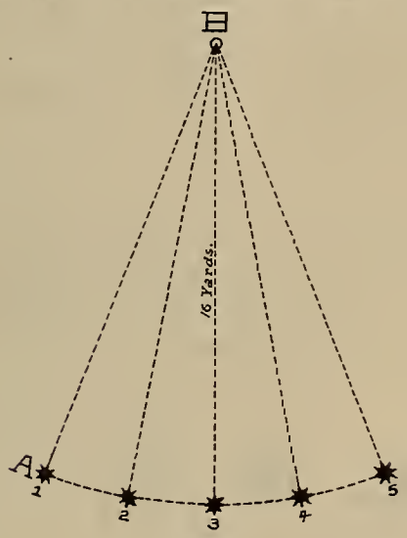

DIAGRAM I.

AUTOMATIC TRAP.

(See Rule 13, Section 2.)

A*—Firing Points, 1 to 5, spaced three to five yards apart.
B—Trap.

as provided in Rule 8 [c] and Rule 14 [c]. See Rule 5, Section 8).

(i) When the contestant, to avoid endangering life or property, does not shoot.

(j) When seven balls have been thrown at a bird, whether it has been on the wing or not.

(k) When a contestant is balked. (See definition).

(l) When the trap is not sprung with reasonable promptness to the command "Pull"; or when the bird, not having been on the wing ,refuses to fly after the trap has been sprung, if in either instance the contestant declares "no bird."

(m) When the bird is caught in the trap and there held long enough for the contestant to cover such trap before the bird can take wing.

(n) When the bird is injured by a missile.

(o) When a contestant has a misfire with the first shot, if he does not fire the second (except as provided in Rule 14 [c]. See Rule 5, Section 8.)

(p) When after firing his first shot, he has a misfire with his second shot, if he does not kill the bird with the first shot (except as provided in Rule 14 [c]. See Rule 5, Section 8.)

(q) When he has a misfire with both cartridges (except as provided in Rule 14 [c]. See Rule 5, Section 8.)

(r) When, the overground system being used, a trap or traps are unfilled before the contestant shoots,

(s) See Rule 12, Section 8.

(t) When there is any other reason not provided for in these rules, if, in the opinion of the Referee, it materially affects the equity of the competition.

"No birds" in case of b ,f, g, h, l, o, p, and q, shall be paid for by the contestant.

Sec. 2. In case of a magazine gun (see definition), it is a "no bird" and the Referee (except as provided in Rule 8 [c] and Rule 14 [c], shall allow another bird, respectively,

(a) When, in ejection, the head of the empty shell is pulled off, if it thereby prevents reloading for the second shot.

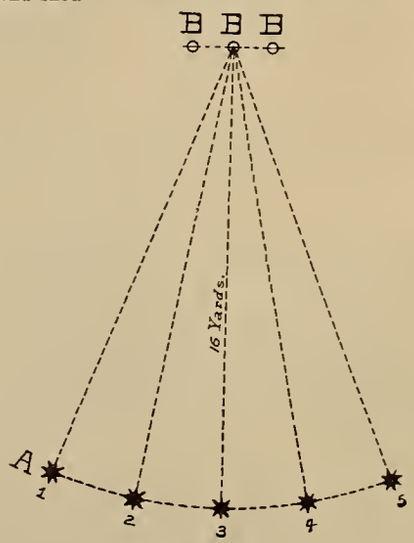

DIAGRAM II.

SERGEANT SYSTEM.

(See Rule 13, Section 3.)

A*—Firing Points, 1 to 5, spaced three to five yards apart.
B—Traps, spaced four feet apart.

(b) When, if the gun is opened properly, the extractor fails to extract the empty shell of the first shot.

(c) When the empty shell, although it be extracted from the chamber after the first shot, is not ejected, thereby preventing the reloading of the gun for the second shot. A contestant must abide by the results of such failures thereafter.

"No birds" in the case of a, b, and c, shall be paid for by the contestant.

Sec. 3. In case of a magazine gun, it is not a "no bird" and the Referee shall not allow another bird, when there is any failure to shoot caused by a cartridge too thick or too long, or any failure whatsoever caused by a reloaded cartridge, or a second failure to eject.

Rule 10.—No Bird, if Refused. —If a contestant does not shoot, in any of the instances herewith specified, the Referee shall declare a "no bird"; but if the contestant shoots the result shall he scored, respectively,

(a) When the trap is sprung at a material interval of time before or after the call of "Pull."

(b) When the trap is sprung without any call of "Pull."

(c) When, in single bird shooting, two or more birds are liberated at the same time. If a contestant shoots at both birds, he shal be required to pay for both, and he shall also be fined $1.00 by the Management. The first bird shot at is the only one which can be scored "dead" or "lost" under these circumstances.

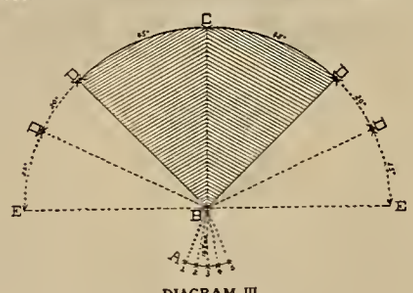

DIAGRAM III.

SINGLE TARGET SHOOTING.

(See Rule 13, Section 4.)

A*—Firing Points 1 to 5, spaced three to five yards apart.
B—Trap.
C—Fifty yards from trap.
D—Stakes.
D C D B—Shaded section showing the area within which targets should be thrown.
D E B—Merely assist in locating other lines.
B C—Imaginary straight line.

Rule 11.—Refusal to Fly.—Section 1. When, on the trap beiug properly pulled, the bird refuses to fly, the Referee shall fortbwith order to be exercised such means as are provided by the Management to make such bird fly. A bird injured by a hall or by a flush rope, shall be governed by Rule 9, Section 1 (n). A contestant may not call a "no bird," after the bird has becn ou the wing, but if he desires to make such bird a "no bird," be may shoot it on the ground, in which case it will he governed by Rule 9, Section 1 (b).

Sec. 2. In case of possible doubt as to whether a bird was "on the wing" or not when it flipped up, the Referee when, in his opinion, it was "on the wing," shall promptly so inform the contestant by calling out "on the wing."

Rule 12.—Gathering—Section 1. To he scored dead, the hird must be gathered within two minutes after it falls to the ground or is legally killed on the ground, excepting as provided in Section 4 of this Rule. The Management may appoint or may permit the contestant to appoint, some one to gather the bird; or a dog may be used for that purpose. The moment the bird touches the ground, the Referee shall order it gathered.

Sec. 2. Only one man or one dog may be used at a time to gather any one bird.

Sec. 3. When the gatherer does not know the whereabouts of the bird, the Referee or someone else appointed by him may give the gatherer such information as may be necessary to aid him in gathering it, but no one other than the Referee shall be allowed to accompany the gatherer.

Sec. 4. When a dog is used to gather a bird and he cannot find it, the time limit shall not apply. Such dog shall be called in, and, after he is in control, the Referee shall appoint someone to gather the bird, whereupon the time limit shall apply.

Sec. 5. In case of a dog pointing when gathering, the time lost by such act shall not count as a part of the time limit. The Referee may send someone to urge the dog off the point, or he may direct that the dog be called in, after which the Referee shall proceed under Section 4 of this Rule.

Sec. 6. The bird, when once within tbe grasp of the gatherer's hand, if the gatherer be a person, or within the grasp of the gatherer's mouth, if the gatherer be a dog, shall be scored as dead.

Sec. 7. The gatherer, when a dog, should go directly to the bird; but the gatherer, when a man, shall go directly to the bird, without any prejudice whatever to the contestant's interests. It devolves upon each contestant to so kill his birds that they can be gathered without any extraordinary strategy or effort.

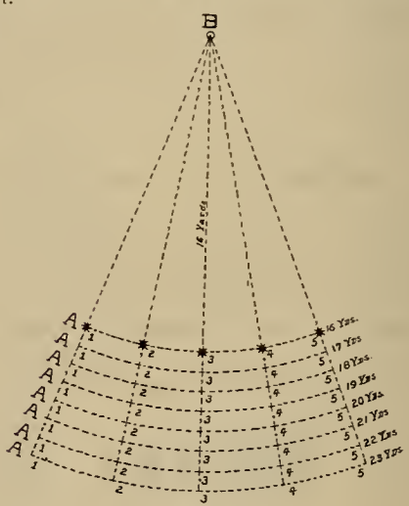

DIAGRAM IV.

DISTANCE HANDICAPS.

(See Rule 14.)

A*—Firing points 1 to 5, spaced nine feet apart at 16 yards.
B—Trap.

Sec. 8. Should the dog break away or be liberated to gather the bird before it has touched the ground and, while chasing the bird, it passes beyond the boundary, the Referee may allow the contestant another bird, provided he is of the opinion that the bird would have been gathered within the time limit if the dog had not interfered.

Rule 13.—Mutilation.—The mutilation of birds is prohibited. Any contestant, who violates this rule, or connives at its violation, shall forfeit all rights in the contest.

Rule 14.—Guns and Loads.—A contestant shall not use, respectively,

(a) A gun whose bore is larger than a twelve-gauge.

(b) A load of shot greater than one and one-quarter ounce, any standard measure, struck.

(c) A reloaded cartridge, or a gun or cartridge, after it has once misfired in the competition. The contestant must thereafter abide by the result if he uses such (See Rule 8 [c]).

Rule 15.—Shooting Out of Turn.—Whenever the Referee deems it necessary to do so, for the purpose of saving time, etc., he may require any contestant or contestants to contest, whether it is such contestant's turn to compete or not. Shooting out of turn does not affect the competitive standing of any contestant.

Rule 16.—Traps.—Section 1. In all competition there shall be used five ground traps, placed five yards apart, in the circumference of a circle whose radii are thirty yards; the center of said circle is the center of the thirty yards firing point. A straight line drawn through this center and the center of the boundary circle, should pass through the center of all the other firing points, whether more or less than thirty yards. The traps are designated by numbers from left to right, namely, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5. (See Diagram VI.) The Management shall see that the traps are in working order and so kept during the competition.

Sec. 2. When the overground system of trapping is used, the Referee shall require that each of the five traps contains a bird when the contestant is at

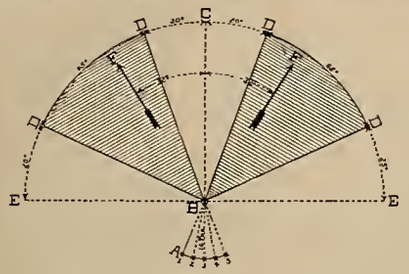

DIAGRAM V.

DOUBLE TARGET SHOOTING.

(See Rule 16, Section 2.)

A*—Firing Points 1 to 5, spaced three to five yards apart.
B—Trap.
C—Fifty yards from trap.
D—Stakes.
D D B—Shaded sections showing areas within which targets shall be thrown.
F—Arrows indicate the most desirable flights of targets.
D E B—Merely assist in locating other lines.
B C—Imaginary straight line.

the firing point. When the underground system is used, the trappers are required to exercise their best endeavor to keep the traps filled.

Rule 17.—Boundary.—Section 1. The boundary shall be a dead line, and the circumference of a circle whose radii are fifty yards and whose center is a No. 3 trap. The dead line is the chord of the circle, and its center is bisected by a line drawn from the

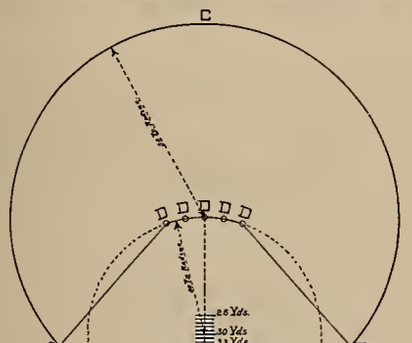

DIAGRAM VI.

LIVE BIRDS.

(See Rule 16, Section 1, and Rule 17, Section 1.)

A B—Dead Line.
A B C—Boundary.
D—Traps, spaced five yards apart.
Firing Points, 25 to 33 yards.
The dotted lines are no part of the boundaries, but assist in determining the centers.

center of No. 3 trap through the center of the firing points. The center of the dead line is thirty-three yards from the center of No. 3 trap. See Diagram VI.) The Management reserves the right to change the boundary when occasion requires.

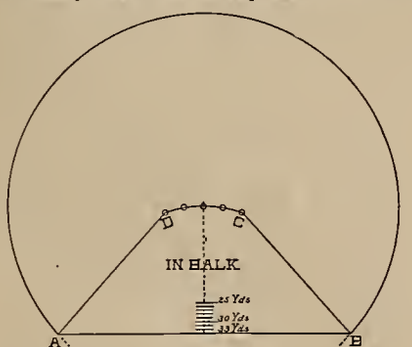

DIAGRAM VII.

LIVE BIRDS.

A B—Dead Line.
A B C D—In Balk. These lines show the boundaries which refer to Rule 9, Section 1 (c) and a bird under the conditions therein, is said to be "in balk."

Sec. 2. When the boundary is marked by stakes, or anything else which does not show the continuous arc of the circle, the boundary shall be straight lines from stake to stake, etc., consecutively. In case such boundary is used, a bird, lying on the line or touching it when gathered, is a dead bird.

Rule 18.—Division of Moneys.—In the division, unless otherwise provided, the moneys shall be governed by class shooting.

Rule 19.—Ties.—The ties shall be shot off and the winnings divided as the Management shall elect.

Rule 20.—Unfinished Competition.—In case that darkness, bad weather, or other cause, interferes with the competition, the Management may thereupon publicly postpone it to a date not later than two weeks. Any contestant who defaults in respect to such postponed competition, forfeits all his rights and standing therein.

Rule 21.—Official Decisions.—Every person entering the competition agrees to accept all official decisions, and to abide by these rules.

Notes.—These rules govern all Registered Tournaments.

The "Definitions of Terms" and the Diagrams, in respect to targets and live birds, are a part of these rules.

The cross reference or references in any rule are supplementary to such rule, in so far as such reference or references are pertinent.

Washington Trout Law Defined.—Attorney-General Bell has given an opinion, which, in a way, sets at rest the fears of sportsmen in Spokane and other parts of Washington that the law adopted in 1909 provided for no closed season on trout and other game fiish. He says in part:

"During the last ten years there have been several amendments to the law governing the salmon industry and the application of that law has never been extended to any fish except salmon. During the same time the Legislature has from time to time issued special laws clearly recognizing the distinction between game fish covered by this special enactment and other food fish covered by the act of 1895. It would, therefore, seem too clear for argument that the special laws governing hook and line fishing for various species of game fish could not be impliedly repealed by this general act regulating the taking of salmon."

The amendment adopted by the last Legislature gives white men and women similar privileges to those heretofore limited to Indians in the taking of salmon, and as prosecuting attorneys in Spokane and other counties, and sportsmen in general interpreted the law, it wiped out the closed season on game fish. In amending the salmon law the Lgislature struck out the word "Indian" and substituted the word "person," and provided that any person might catch salmon or other food fish in any way for his own use.

Arizona Season Closed—Tuesday, January 31, marked the close of the 1909-10 quail season, as well as that for grouse, pheasant, snipe and rail. Hunters will now pack away their guns until October 15.

Although not many were out near Bisbee, on the closing day, the previous Sunday the knolls and mountains about the district presented an animated appearance.

The quail, however, were generally very scarce, the bark of the shotgun so frequent of late having driven most of them to cover. In fact, the results of the quest must have been unsatisfactory, the preceding few weeks hunters considering themselves lucky if they obtained enough for one good meal.

Regarding the result of the season's hunt, however, everybody expresses satisfaction. The birds were numerous at the beginning of the season, although a little smaller than those of last season. All were unusually plump, nevertheless, making up for their lack of size in being luscious morsels when put on the grill.

Will "Plant" Mountain Quail—County Game Warden Gene Allison and Frank Rathbun, representing the Ely Gun Club of Ely, Nev., have arranged to secure twenty pairs of mountain quail, which will be shipped to Ely at once, and will be kept in captivity until early spring. As soon as the weather moderates the birds will be liberated in the mountains. Because of their ability to multiply rapidly when protected, it is believed that it will be only a matter of a few years until the nearby hills will be plentifully stocked with the game and toothsome birds.

One dozen beautiful Mongolian pheasants are now in captivity there, having been received recently. They, too, will be given their freedom in a short time. These birds were purchased by the Ely Gun Club.

Bear Hunting With An Ax—The orthodox way of hunting a bear has been with the rifle. A Mendocino county man, H. H. Peterson of Del Mar, had the unique adventure of killing a bear with an ax. Peterson was in the woods back of Fleming's last week, he heard a peculiar noise, then a warm breath fanned the back of his neck, and he whirled around ust in time to escape being hugged by a large bear. Now, Peterson is a bashful man, though courageous. With his good right arm and a sharp axe, which that arm fortunately held, he aimed a blow at bruin, which sent it to the happy hunting ground instantly. Its paw measured five inches long, and yet the hero of the fray still wears the same sized hat.

Wild Pigeons—Wild pigeons are said to be quite plentiful in the Santa Cruz woods, driven down by the extreme cold weather in the mountains. They are more plentiful this season than for a long time.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

A PECULIAR GUNBURST.

Hunting accidents in which a bursted gun barrel is a factor of more or less physical injury are unfortunately not too infrequent. Usually the bursting of a gun is attributable to well known causes—defective barrel, overloading, obstruction in the barrel, etc. The latter causes of explosion are many and diverse, but for originality the following account of a recent blowup is rather out of the usual run:

An Eastern sportsman, here on a visit, was the guest at a Suisun gun club for a day's duck shooting. As is often the custom, the guest was fitted out by a club member with a hunting coat, gum boots and all the necessary outfit for a morning's shoot in a duck blind. The owner of the hunting coat shoots with a 20-gauge gun. The guest was loaned a valuable double-barreled 12-gauge gun and provided with several boxes of No. 12 shells. As after investigation proved, a couple of 20-bore shells were left in a pocket of the borrowed hunting coat, forgotten or overlooked, but there they were in a pocket, however. The guest emptied his 12-bore shells in the pockets of the hunting coat, a way of carrying ammunition that is commonly practiced.

That morning the left barrel of the guest's shotgun was blown out. A two-inch hole was torn through the thick barrel about six inches from the breech. The forend of the gun was destroyed, the top rib blown off and the barrels widely separated, a bad blowup throughout.

Upon examination of the blown-out section of the barrel there was plainly shown the outlined figure, as if it were damascened into the metal, of the brass base of a shell and its distinctive line markings. A later and further examination of the ammunition pockets brought to light a 20-gauge loaded shell. The only theory deducted, and obviously the correct one, was that the shooter had selected unknowingly one of the two 20-gauge shells, placed it in the left barrel of his gun, and a 12-bore shell in the right. Shooting at a duck with the right barrel, upon opening the breech to reload that barrel with another shell, he noticed that the left barrel did not show the base of a shell. Believing that he had either forgotten to load or dropped the shell out, he also put a 12-bore shell in the left barrel. The 20-gauge loaded shell in the left barrel was of course resting loosely on top of the regular load. When the left barrel was fired the obstruction and explosion of the smaller shell shattered the gun barrel. Luckily the shooter was a long-armed man. Where he grasped the barrels with his left hand was several inches beyond the blowout, and his injuries happily were only slight.

The blowout was about two inches in diameter, the nearby metal being bulged nearly two inches out of alignment. The excellence of material and workmanship in the gun, a high grade Clabrough, saved undoubtedly the shooter from serious injury.

On the whole this is about one of the oddest blowups within our observation for nearly 25 years.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

The National Dog Breeders' Association has been organized in this city by leading local fanciers. The temporary board of officers elected were: J. Hervey Jones, president; John B. Chase, first vice president; George B. M. Gray, second vice president; Phil M. Wand, secretary; Sydney St. L. Cavill, treasurer. Directors—Fred P. Butler, D. P. Cresswell, J. W. Matthews, Alex Wolfen, George W. Ellery, Ed Attridge, Charles R. Thorburn, W. V. N. Bay, Victor A. Kuehn, Carroll Cook, J. L. Cunningham, Dr. L. W. Spriggs, William Ellery, W. H. Dennis, William Blackwell, J. C. Bone

In the light of recent kennel history, this organization, it is claimed, means much for the advancement of dog breeding in the West, the purpose of the association being the encouragement and protection of the breeder—the "one dog man" so-called, the general improvement of all breeds of thoroughbred dogs and the exhibition of the same

The advantages of this organization will be manifest to all Western breeders who are striving for improvement along the same lines. It will bring breeders in closer touch with one another and afford mutual protection against the professional dog men by the elimination of kennel politics and the dominance of any close corporation faction.

The announcement is made that Western breeders will have the opportunity to be in a position to cooperate in seeking to ameliorate certain unsatisfactory conditions now impending in relation to the present rules and regulations governing shows and breeders, express rates and the mutual support of specialty and show giving kennel clubs toward their individual interests.

The signs of the doggy world, unless there is a radical change in present conditions, point ultimately to a break-away from the American Kennel Club and an independent Coast jurisdiction for some 15 or 20 kennel clubs.

This spirit of dissatisfaction is not confined to Coast affairs, if current reports are reliable, for a similar movement on the part of Easten fanciers was contemplated recently and temporarily quieted by certain concessions granted by the ruling powers in American dogdom at New York.

The recent proceedings by the Pacific Advisory Committee, which threatens the existence of the franchise of the San Francisco Kennel Club as an American Kennel Club member, is regarded as a menace to the life of other kennel clubs. The action of the American Kennel Club in suspending the club officers, and also of suspending William

Ellery and making $30,000 worth of collies look like 30 cents in so far as recognition by the American Kennel Club is concerned, has raised a storm of protest and indignation in dogdom circles throughout the whole country.

blockade in the smooth running of affairs that Second Vice President H. H. Hunnewell and Secretary A. P. Vredenburgh will be in this city next week to unravel the tangle. This particular tangle will probably put the American Kennel Club to an expense of $2,000, including local attorney's fees, $500.

Mr. Vredenburgh was here last year in conference with the Pacific Advisory Committee and met but few of the Coast fanciers. Since that time there has been a development that is no credit to the Advisory Committee's executive abilities. The expenses created by the present clumsy muddle are an unnecessary financial loss to the A. K. C. for which the eminent secretary of the Committee is entitled to a blue ribbon.

The Pacific Advisory Committee represents the American Kennell Club on the Coast aud has the power practically to perpetuate its own personnel, subject, of course, to the approval of the home officials. Coast fanciers want something to say in the selection of the members of the Advisory Committee. The kennel clubs desire direct representation by delegates. It is estimated that the Coast fancy is "milked" annually to the extent of $2,000 by the American Kennell Club system. One-half at least of this amount is desired for "home rule."

Every kennel club on the Coast has been notified of the impending movement, and when the Eastern representatives arrive it is intimated that matters will be exceedingly lively in the zone under the influence of the dog czar.

The foregoing story appeared in The Chronicle last Wednesday morning and while intimating a prevailing sentiment of rebellion against the A. K. C. doctrines as prescribed on the Coast by the official representatives is a bit premature in premise.

One of the largest gatherings of representative fanciers and breeders ever convened in this city, atteuded a meeting held on Wednesday evening. The formation of the National Dog Breeders' Association was solidified. Permanent organization will take place at a meeting to be held Thursday evening, March 17th, probably at the St. Francis Hotel in this city.

Due announcement will be made and every kennel organization and fancier on the Coast whose address is available will he notified as to time, place and the purpose of the new organization. It was formally decided, Wednesday evening, to start in harmony with the American Kennel Club. What the future may bring forth depends upon circumstances and conditions.

The Committee on constitution and by-laws is: Hon. Carroll Cook, Fred P. Butler, Wm. Ellery, W. V. N. Bay and Wm. Blackwell

The committe appointed to meet and confer with Messrs. Hunnewell and Vreedenburgh is: Hon. Carroll Cook, W. E. McMahon, D. P. Cresswell, Dr. L. W. Spriggs and Victor A. Kuehn.

So far as the present working of the Pacific Advisory Committee is concerned, the dissatisfaction is universal with the Coast fancy. It is the determination that the atmosphere must be cleared, whatever may happen. Kennel politics, the influence and manipulation of professional parasites in our Coast kennel affairs must be eliminated. There is no fight on against the A. K. C., nor is there any individual agency or cabal which prompts the recent movement for the betterment of kennel affairs and the mutual legitimate interests of breeders. It is simply action tending to the mutual benefit of the best elements of the fancy and the elimination of existing local impedimenta.

Resolutions adopted by the National Dog Breeders' Association, the Oakland Kennel Club and the California Cocker Club are significant signs of the times and in a way reminiscent of comment the writer made when the Pacific Advisory Committee was first established. The resolutions are as follows:

"The American Kennel Club—Mr. H. H. Hunnewell, Vice President; Mr. A. P. Vredenburgh, Secretary.

Gentlemen: On March 7th, 1910, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, that the (clubs mentioned) protest against the present method of electing members of the Pacific Advisory Committee, and demand of the American Kennel Club, that the members of that Committee for the present year, and hereafter, be elected by the kennel clubs in the jurisdiction of the Committee, representation to be based as follows: Clubs that are members of the American Kennel Club in California shall he entitled to three members; the clubs of Oregon and Montana shall be entitled to one member; the clubs of Wasbington shall be entitled to one member; the clubs of Colorado and Utah shall be entitled to one member; and one member shall be elected at large by the combined vote of all clubs, and shall be a resident of San Francisco, California—said Committee shall be composed of seven members, and four shall be a quorum; and he it further

Resolved, That it is the sense of this club that the Pacific Advisory Committee shall be entitled to one-half of all fees paid within its jurisdiction per the schedule of the American Kennel Club, and that said Committee shall pay all expenses of its own operation; and be it further

Resolved, That said Pacific Advisory Committee shall have the power to adopt such rules and regulations, occasioned by local conditions, as shall not conflict with the rules of the American Kennel Club."

The proviso relative to a quorum seems to be a necesary one in the light of current report that past meetings of the Committee have been hatched under the secretary's hat, the published accounts of which are embellished with full-grown plumage and bear the leg-band marks of authenticity and conventioual procedure.

Amoug those present Wednesday evening were: J. Love Cunningham, W. V. N. Bay, Thomas J. Blight, Sidney St. L. Cavill, J. Hervey Jones, Carroll Cook, Fred P Butler, D. P. Cresswell, Melville Cresswell, J. X. De Witt, William Ellery, Thomas Murray, J. W. Matthews, W. G. McMahon, V. A. Kuehn, A. Walker, Dr. L. W. Spriggs, A. L. Cresswell, Alex Wolfen, W. E. Chute, A. E. Drendell, William Blackwell and others.

With but one exception, a gentleman who was called away, the above named fanciers have signed the roll of membership of the National Dog Breeders' Association. Other signatures are those of: W. H. Dennis, Al. H. Coney, D. C. Brown, A. L. Stuart, Chas. R. Thorburn, Rev. John Hemphill, Dr. J. Auburn Wiborn, Max Taft.

This movement took practical shape within a week although formation of the association has been a mooted one for nearly two years past.

AT THE TRAPS.

For the first time in thirty odd years San Fran cisco sportsmen are without a local trap shooting ground. With the refusal of a lease renewal of the Ingleside grounds a suitable location within the county limits was unavailable.

Nothing daunted, however, the local shooters went across the hay and attended the opening shoot of the Bay View Gun Club in Alameda at the bay end of High street.

The initial 1910 shoot of the Alameda Club was an auspicious heginning of the season, about 50 shooters were present and participated in the regular events and a series of impromptu races after the regular program was concluded.

Harry Ricklefson and other members of the club are entitled to much praise for their efforts in running a successful club shoot and entertaining the visitors.

During the day's shoot, something like 5,000 targets were used. Three traps, Sergeant system, were kept husy all day long and everything ran smoothly from beginning to end.

The general average of shooting was good, taking into consideration a heavy wind whicb blew across the line of flight, making left quartering target very difficult to hit. Morss, Posten, Haight, Feudner and Seaver were high guns in the club race at 25 targets. Among the Alameda club members are a number of good shots, others again are new beginners at the sport.

The team shoot was won by Captain Otto Feudner's team over Captain Morss' team by a margin of 5 birds, 156 to 151. Tony Prior was high gun in this race, he broke 15 straight, the only clean score shot during the day.

At doubles, Haight and Prior each broke 11 out of 12 targets thrown. Jacobsen was high man in a miss and out shoot. The scores follow:

Event 1—Club race, 25 targets—

G. Morss	11101	11111	11111	11111	11111—24
H. E. Poston	11111	01111	11011	11111	11111—23
T. Prior	10111	11111	11111	11111	01111—23
C. A. Haight	11110	11111	11111	11100	11111—22
W. A. Seaver	11011	10111	11111	11101	11101—21
M. O. Feudner	11111	11011	10110	11111	01111—21
A. Foster	11100	11110	11110	11110	11111—20
S. W. Parker	11111	01111	10011	11010	11111—20
J. H. Jones	01111	10111	11101	11100	11111—20
E. Holling	10111	11110	11011	11111	10101—20
E. Hoelle	11101	01111	11111	11011	10011—20
H. Swailes	11111	11011	01111	10111	00111—20
H. Swailes	11111	11110	11110	10110	11010—19
G. Thomas	11001	11111	11100	11011	11101—19
H. Wobber	11101	01110	10110	10111	11111—19
P. Fox	11111	11110	10111	00101	01011—18
M. Ulrichs	01101	10111	11101	10010	11111—18
W. Price	11011	00111	11111	10111	00101—18
Nelson	11000	11010	11110	11101	01111—17
Dick Reed	11111	00110	01110	00111	10111—17
H. Wobber	01101	10111	11111	11001	01000—16
L. Rink	10100	11011	11011	11001	10101—16
E. Painter	01110	10001	10101	11111	01110—16
L. Vosburgh	00001	11001	11100	11110	01111—15
R. Moran	01000	10111	11101	11010	11010—15
J. Vosburgh	01101	00001	11011	11010	01111—15
H. Jacobsen	11110	10100	11110	01010	00111—15
J. Hardin	00101	01110	11101	00111	11100—15
F. L. Parker	00001	00101	11011	01101	01110—13
G. Killam	01011	00010	00111	01101	01011—13
H. Harmes	01110	10000	00111	01101	01101—13
J. Connelley	11110	00111	10001	11100	00000—12
R. Moon	00111	00101	10001	01111	00000—11
H. C. Peet	00010	10000	10100	11000	00100— 7
G. Ward	00000	00010	00000	01110	10000— 5

Event 2—Team race, 15 targets—

Prior	11111	11111	11111	—15
Poston	10111	11111	11111	—14
Feudner (Capt.)	11011	11111	11101	—13
Holling	10111	11110	11111	—13
S. W. Parker	10111	11111	00111	—12
E. C. Hammond	11111	11111	00101	—12
Jones	10111	10111	00111	—11
Swailes	11011	00011	11011	—10
Fox	10010	11011	01111	—10
Seaver	11111	00001	00111	— 9
Jacobsen	01111	01100	11100	— 9
J. Vosburgh	11010	01001	11000	— 7
Moon	10001	01000	11110	— 7
Harmes	00000	01000	10010	— 3
Killam	00000	00000	00001	— 1
Morss (Capt.)	11111	00111	11101	—12
Hoelle	11111	10111	10101	—12
Foster	11101	11010	11111	—12
Reed	11111	11100	11101	—12
Haight	01110	01011	11011	—10
F. L. Parker	01111	10111	01100	—10
Ulrichs	11001	11111	01100	—10
Price	11110	00111	11010	—10
Hardin	01110	11110	01110	—10
Painter	01111	00111	01110	—10
L. Vosburgh	11101	10101	01001	— 9
Thomas	01011	10101	11001	— 9
Moran	00101	11101	01100	— 8
Connelley	00010	01110	01011	— 7
Rink	11000	10110	00100	— 6
Peet	00100	00010	00100	— 3

Event 3—Six double rises—

Haight	11	11	11	10	11	11	—11
Prior	11	11	11	11	10	11	—11
Swailes	11	01	11	11	11	10	—10
Holling	11	01	11	11	10	11	—10
Thomas	11	10	00	11	11	11	— 9
Fox	10	10	11	11	11	10	— 9
Morss	11	11	10	10	10	10	— 8
Price	10	10	11	11	11	00	— 8
Foster	10	11	00	11	10	10	— 7
Feudner	00	11	00	11	10	11	— 7
Seaver	10	10	00	11	10	11	— 7
Jones	11	10	10	01	11	00	— 7
Rink	01	11	01	01	10	01	— 7
Hoelle	10	11	10	11	10	00	— 7
Reed	11	10	01	10	10	01	— 7
Ulrichs	00	00	10	11	10	11	— 6
F. L. Parker	11	10	00	11	10	00	— 6
S. W. Parker	11	10	10	10	00	10	— 6
Jacobsen	11	11	00	10	10	00	— 6
Poston	10	10	10	10	10	00	— 5
J. Foster	00	10	10	00	11	10	— 5
Killam	11	10	00	01	00	10	— 5
Hardin	10	10	00	10	10	10	— 5
Connelley	00	10	00	10	10	10	— 4
Moon	00	10	00	11	10	00	— 4
Moon	00	10	00	11	10	00	— 4
Morau	11	10	00	00	00	00	— 3
J. Vosburgh	00	10	00	10	00	01	— 3
Peet	10	00	01	00	01	00	— 3
Harmes	00	10	00	10	00	00	— 2

Event 4—Miss and out—Jacobsen, 11, 6, 1, 0, 4; Hoelle, 9, 7, 4; Morss, 8; A. L. Foster, 7, 0; Price 6, 1; Poston 6, 4; Prior 5, 2; Swailes 5, 5; Holling 4, 2; Haight, 4, 1; J. R. Foster, 1, 2, 0; Moon 1, 0; Jones 2, 1, 0; Thomas 1, 1, 0; Wobber 1; Rink 0; Harmes 0; F. L. Parker 3, 0; S. W. Parker 1, 0; Reed 1, 0; Fox 1; Moran 1; Conelley 0, 0.

The California Wing Club members will open the live bird season on the new grounds at Stege tomorrow. The first match at 12 pigeons will start promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. The afternoon race at 12 birds will begin at 1 p. m. A $50 purse will be hung up for high guns in each event. The shooters will be handicapped from 24 to 34 yards. Future handicaps will be imposed on a sliding scale—contestants scoring straight will be set back one yard, shooters who miss one bird out of the twelve remain at the handicap shot from, shooters who score only ten birds will go up one yard. The schedule of handicaps will be arranged separately for the two matches each month. The forenoon shoot will decide the ownership of three gold medals to the three high guns in that event for the season of seven monthly shoots. Club shoots will hereafter take place on the first Sunday of each month.

For the convenience of shooters the 8:20 a. m. train (by ferry from the foot of Market street, this city) will stop at Stege, the returning train at 4 p. m. will stop at Stege. The 9:40 train stops regularly at Stege. San Pablo avenue cars in Oakland, running 10 minutes apart, are also available for trausportation to Stege and the shooting ground.

Secretary Henry Garrison of the Owl Rod and Gun Cluh, Modesto, announces the Club's fourth annual two day tourney for April 2nd and 3rd. The shoot will be open to all, amateurs and professionals alike, entrance free, merchandise prizes, targets 2 cents. McCrea traps are installed on the grounds and the Club management promises a "general good time," and that goes with the Modesto boys without saying so. There will here he an opportunity of judging the merits of the McCrea traps, they have been very favorably commented upon and if current report is true will become popular on the Coast as they are in the Middle West and other sections.

The preliminary shoot of the season under the auspices of the San Luis Gun Club of San Luis Obispo was held February 27th.

A number of old-time members did some good work, Estudillo making a Garrison finish in the fourth event by scoring straight. The scores were as follows in a ten and three 20 target events:

Fred Soto 6, 14, 13, —; H. A. Martin 7, 15, 13, 13; E. Taylor 7, 14, 18, —; J. C. Hill 7, 12, 12, 15; C. T. Greenfield 7, 13, 18, 11; J. E. Van Shaick 7, 11, 18, 19; P. J. McCaffrey 6, 15, 18, 16; J. V. Estudillo 5, 17, 11, 20; Thomas Rhodes 5, 13, 7, 11; George A. Brown 6, 13, 14, —; Jas. Brown 6, 13, 12, 9; Ed. N. Kaiser, —, —, —, 11.

Both live birds and blue rocks will he trapped at the weekly shoots of the Porterville Gun Club this season.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

As the science of feeding is better understood, hreeders will he compelled to hreed hogs of a type that will fatten easily and acres of clover and alfalfa, soy heans, rape and the like will rotate with corn and help the farmers to grow a hog possessing size and quality at a very low cost. The time is coming when the ideals of the packer and hreeder will he similar. The nests where the pigs sleep should he slightly elevated so that no dampness will accumulate, or they are sure to be afflicted with rheumatism, soreness of the feet and joints, and lack of thrift. If the nests are made in this manner the pigs will keep them clean for a much longer period than when they are once allowed to become foul and damp. The pig gets discouraged in trying to keep neat if his pen is allowed to become foul and damp.

Milk furnishes all the constituents necessary to nourish the hody, keeping in repair and supplying warmth and energy for work. A quart of average milk yields about the same amount of nutrition as 12 ounces of meat; and if its true food value were truly appreciated, milk would he used much more freely than it is, to the advantage of hoth the health and the economical sustenance of the people. Many who understand that milk varies in composition think its food value is based entirely upon the amount of butterfat which it contains. While it is true that the fat in milk is a very important factor, it is also true that skim milk, containing little or no fat, has yet a very high food value. It has practically the same composition as whole milk, with the exception of the butterfat which has been removed in the cream.

It is not possihle for the owner of pigeons to control the food of the squabs, for they are fed hy the old birds, and they, in turn, use their instinct in the selection of the food. It is wise to allow plenty of good, nourishing food in the yard or lofts, and the parents will utilize the hest of it for the growth of their young. The younger the squahs the lighter the meat, and after they begin to fly the meat hecomes gradually darker. The food should be supplied generously, and thus the hirds will grow faster according to age than they would if the food were given scantily and the older ones did not have a variety to select from. The squahs that are fattest and have the whitest meat are those which bring the highest price. It is the duty of the squah raiser to make every effort to have his squabs attractive.

The farmer, ahove all men, is in a position to make twice as much clear money from poultry as the special poultryman, and yet he seldom does. When a few cows are kept on the farm, the farmer can raise ahsolutely all the hest poultry feeds and thus make a profit on them over selling them on the open market. Besides this, on the farm poultry pick up ahout half of the necessary feed, which is all clear gain. If farmers would keep the best of stock and give them the hest of care they would have no competitors in the poultry husiness.

LAST CALL FOR ENTRIES.

FOR THE

Annual Spring Auction

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PORTLAND, ORE.

Week of April 26-30, 1910.

High class trotting bred horses have been consigned by the leading breeders of the northwest.

Splendid Shorthorns from the W. O. Minor, A. D. Dunn and other well-known prize winning herds.

Oregon offers the best market for horses on the Pacific Coast. All our sales have been successful and prices will be good this year.

Make Your Entries Immediately.

Entries will close next Saturday, March 19.

Portland Horse Sale Co.,

373 Yamhill St., Portland, Ore.

New Edition of John Splan's Book

"Life With the Trotter"

Price, $3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

Address, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal. Pacific Bldg., Cor. Market and Fourth Sts.

PAYMENT ON 3-YEAR-OLDS

$10 Due April 1, '10

$7,000---Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 7

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

Foals of 1907 to Trot or Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries Closed November 1, 1906.

$4250 for Trotting Foals. $1750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.	200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.	750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.	200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.	100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Address the Secretary

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

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385 Head **385 Head**

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Complete dispersal sale of Stallions, Brood Mares, 1, 2 and 3 year old Fillies and Weanlings from the H. H. Van Valkenburg ranch of Klamath county, Ore.

85 Percheron and Belgian Mares, 3 to 6 years of age, weighing from 1,400 to 1,900 lbs., in foal to one of the best imported Belgian stallions ever brought to America.

80 head of good blocky made range mares from 3 to 6 years old, weighing 1,200 to 1,400 lbs.

50 head of the famous Horseshoe Bar brand of horses, weighing 1,200 to 1,500 and 4 to 6 years old, all broken to work.

100 head of heavy Utah Draft Horses, the finest lot ever brought to this city.

100—We shall also sell 100 head of range stock from 1,000 to 1,400 lbs., broken and unbroken.

100 Range Horses will be sold at 10 a. m.

50 Horseshoe Bar brand Horses will be sold at 1:30 p. m.

100 Draft Horses will be sold at 1:30 p. m.

100 Mares and Colts will be sold at 8 p. m.

We shall also sell the famous Belgian Stallion, weight 2,000, considered the best and finest ever brought to this country. You can see his colts at the sale.

The sale will begin at 10 a. m., Tuesday, March 15, 1910.

Western Horse Market **E. Stewart & Co.**

297 Valencia St., at 14th.

We are Pacific Coast agents for the Crawford Automobile, the best low-priced car in Amerira. $1,500.00 f. o. b. San Francisco.

G. ALBERT MAC 2:30

Reg. No. 51366.

Full brotber to Berta Mac 2:08,

Will make the Season of 1910 at

SALINAS, CAL.

Service Fee: $25 the Season.

This grandly bred son of McKinney is a handsome dark bay with black points, standing 15.3 and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a fast natural trotter and frequent prize-winner in the show ring. He was sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Alberta 2:26, the dam of Berta Mac 2:08, by Altoona 8850, sire of 8, son of the great Almont 33; second dam Gypsy by Erwin Davis 5558, sire of 2 in the list, by Skenandoah. Only two of G. Albert Mac's get have been trained, a yearling and a two-year-old, and both have shown standard speed. All have size, style and speed and good color. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address W. PARSONS, 320 Capital St., Salinas, Cal.

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Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, $1.

Address, **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,**

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Tbe only way to obtain readily, easily aud accurately the knowledge of a cow's production is by the use of the scales. Many people object to the use of the scales, sayiug that it requires too much time, hut actual experience shows that a half-minute, 30 seconds, will be ample time to weigh and record the production of each cow at a milking. By watching the record sheet one can tell readily whether or not the cow is producing an amount in proportion to the feed given, and if she is doing so the feed can be iucreased until the maximum profitable production is attained. Another hig advantage of the daily milk record is that it will allow the herd owner to observe any threatened approach of sickness, for any kind of physical disturhance of the animal immediately shows itself at the pail. The kinds of grain fed will be determined hy the grains in the market and their cost, together with the roughness and grains raised ou the farm.

———o———

It is my judgment, writes a correspondent of Field and Farm that every load of manure 1 spread on a field is worth at a very low estimate $1.50 a load the first year. It will be worth at least one-third more than this the second year. Just how long the effect will be felt I am not prepared to say. Of so great value is this manure that I would always advise the use of a spreader. One man with a spreader can do more than two the old way. Furthermore the manure is distributed evenly and we can put on just the amount desired. This is hardly possible when a man does it with a fork. The time saved by the spreader is certainly worth something to every man during the busy season but 1 notice that it is only the best farmers who have such things but others might get into this class by buying a spreader.

———o———

One of the greatest advantages with alfalfa as a hog pasture is the fact that it affords fresh growth all through the pasturing season. The alfalfa hog pasture should be mowed at least three times each season, thus taking off all the matured stems and giving opportunity for the sending up of a new growth of tender, fresh grass, just the quality the hog delights to feed on. It is this new, fresh alfalfa that makes tbis variety of pasture so generally preferred by the hog and so highly satisfactory as a flesh former. The importance of a good hog pasture of alfalfa or red clover is so urgent in matter of health and growth of the hog that the hog owner cannot afford to substitute an exercise lot for it, and then hope to grow hogs in profit eqqual to his neighbor who is properly fixed.

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As they sometimes are — As "Save-the-Horse" can make them

THE TEST OF TIME COUNTS.

Havre de Grace, Md., Dec. 7, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

During 1908 I had two horses go wrong, one with a "hone spavin," upon which she was dead lame; the other with two "bog spavins" and a big knee.

After reading your advertisement week after week I had Mr. Fahey order for me one bottle of "Save-the-Horse," which I thought I would just simply try. I used it on both cases, following your directions. I gave them both road work until I had consumed the one bottle only, which took just two months. And today I shall say—just one year has elapsed since the treatment—that they both are as sound as a new dollar and neither one has taken a lame step since. Yours truly,

EDWARD T. WELSH.

ROBT. P. MILLER, M. D.,

Hopewell, N. J., Dec. 16, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Dear Sirs: I used one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" on a very large curb. My mare was very lame. I commenced using your remedy and drove her every day. I asked a horseman last week if he could tell me which leg had the curb on, and after examining both legs he was unable to tell. I was more than pleased with the result.

Yours sincerely,

ROBT. P. MILLER, M. D.

$5 a Bottle, with signed GUARANTEE.

This is a binding contract and protects purchaser absolutely in treating and curing any case of **Bone** and **Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone** (except low), **Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Shoeboil, Injured Tendons** and all **Lameness.** No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

Send for copy of this contract, booklet on all lameness and letters from prominent business men, bankers, farmers and horse owners the world over on every kind of case.

At all druggists and dealers, or express paid.

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RACING SULKIES, PNEUMATIC AND HIGH WHEEL JOGGING AND SPEEDING CARTS, SPEEDING WAGONS.

$60

F. O. B. your freight depot.

To secure a large number of orders in the Pacific Coast States, we offer this, our latest improved, long shaft, low seat, wood arch, racing sulky. As good a sulky as can be purchased at any price or of any factory. This offer is good until April 1, 1910.

For catalog and price list on sulkies, bike carts and high wheelers address

S. E. JERALD SULKY CO.,
Waterloo, Iowa.

DURFEE'S STALLIONS.

COPA DE ORO 2:01¼ --- $100

By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Atherine 2:16¾ by Patron 2:16¼.

CARLOKIN 2:08¼ --- $75

Reg. No. 36548. Exhibition mile 2:05¼

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam the great broodmare Carlotta Wilkes

The above horses will make the Season of 1910, at

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Los Angeles

For further particulars address

W. G. DURFEE, University Station,
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FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE.

Fine registered Percheron stallion, weight 2200 lbs. Address

WEBSTER KINCAID, Eugeue, Ore.

PERCHERON STUD COLTS FOR SALE

The undersigned offers for sale two high-grade Percheron-Norman colts, three years old, a black and a bay, weighing about 1700 pounds each. For prices and particulars, address

J. E. MONTGOMERY, Pleasanton, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The well known trotting stallion Klondyke, 15.2 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds; 10 years old, magnificent condition, sound wind and limb. By Alcantara Wilkes, dam The Widow by Lemont, he by Almont. Will be sold at a reasonable figure. Address

R. D. HANNAH, Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The trotting bred stallion **Silver Prince** by Prince Almont 2:13¼, he by Almont Medium 2:18¼, he by Happy Medium 400; dam Silver Maid by Silver Bow; second dam Linnette 2:20 by Lynwood; next dam Lady Bird by Skenandoah. Nine years old, solid bay in color, 16 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds. Stylish, sound and good disposition. His colts all have size, style and speed. Address

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COACH STALLION
For Sale or Trade.

Registered, imported French coach stallion; handsome, stylish, sound, of good disposition; 17 hands high; weight about 1400 pounds; beautiful bright bay, color running back 10 generations on both sides without a break; sure, splendid sire; colts of fine form, color, style and action. Will sell or trade for good work or driving horses. For particulars and price, address

L. S. CULLEN, Gilroy, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Beautiful family carriage team, full brothers, 4 and 5 years old, fully 16 hands high, weight close to 1200 lbs. Blood bays, no white, heavy mane and tail, black points. Sired by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam Mountain Maid. They have never been trained but can trot a 2:40 gait to the pole. Great knee and hock action and for style they have no equal. Kind, gentle, fearless and safe for a lady to drive single among cars and automobiles. Absolutely without a blemish, guaranteed sound in every respect. They are as closely mated as two peas and you can hardly tell one from the other. Reason for selling them is that owner was killed in a train accident.

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August 1, 2, 3 and 4,	New Orleans,	67.50
Sept. 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, 13, and 14,	New York,	108.50
	Boston,	110.50

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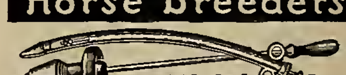

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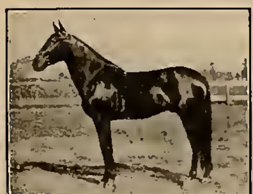


BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾

Rag. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9,500

Champion two-year-old stallion and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Rec. 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion 3 year-old stallion and champion 3-year-old money winner of 1905. Rec. 2:12¾.

THE GREAT YOUNG SIRE OF EARLY SPEED!

At Seven Years of Age.

Sire of

BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2)..................2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.
BONALETTE (2) (trial) 2:20¼
JEAN VAL JEAN (2) (trial) 2:21½
BON GUY (2) (trial) 2:24
PHYLLIS WYNN (2) (trial) 2:26¼
LE VOYAGE (2) (trial)........2:29½
BON McKINNEY (1) (trial)..¼ in :35
½ in 1:15

Out of 20 foals (none over two years old), 16 were broken to harness, 11 of which had some training and showed as above.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Season of 1910 at tha

New Race Track, Monterey Road,

SAN JOSE, CAL.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of

Diamond Mc	- -	2:26½
" trial	-	2:16
Della Lou (3)	- -	2:27½
Armon Lou	- -	2:27½
Harold B., p, Mat.	-	2:13½
" trial	-	2:10
Kinney G., p	- -	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	-	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	-	2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial		2:27
John Christensen (3) trial		2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial	-	2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½		1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼	-	:35

and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make tha Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, best-gaited, best-headed and best-limbed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

GOOD LOOKS—WELL BRED—GAME.

ALL STYLE 47622

By **Stam B. 2:11¾**
Dam **Zaya** by **Bay Bird.**

ALL STYLE is one of the handsomest young stallions in California, and has proved his gameness in his races. He is four years old, and after serving a season in the stud will be prepared to race this year and given a low record. He is a good gaited trotter and has all the qualities that go to make a great race horse and a sire of race horses. His dam, Zaya, was out of that famous old California race mare Mary Lou 2:17, the dam of that beautifully formed, fast trotter, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and Mary Lou's dam was one of our great broodmares—Brown Jenny, the dam of three fast and frequent race winners, viz.: Ned Winslow 2:12¾, Shylock 2:15½ and Mary Lou 2:17.

FEE: $25 for Saason.
To Insure, $35.

Season 1910 at **RACE TRACK, CHICO, Cal.**

For further particulars address

L. B. DANIELS, Chico, Cal.

Aerolite

2-y.-o. Record 2:15½
3-y.-o. Record 2:11¼

Public Exhibition **2:05½**

By Searchlight 2:03¼; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:01¼, Copa de Oro 2:01¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, etc.

Dam Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ and 3 others all by different sires that have beaten 2:15; second dam Trixy by Director 2:17; third dam Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17¼) by Young Tuckahoe 2:28½, son of Flaxtail; fourth dam Lide by Flaxtail; fifth dam by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckaboe and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

Will make the Season at CLARKSON FAIR GROUNDS, WASH.,

Across the river from **Lawiston, Idaho.**

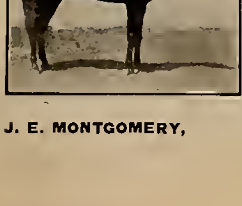
FEE: $50 for the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded.
For further particulars apply to

C. L. Gifford, Owner. **E. L. Boomhouer,** Manager, Lewiston, Idaho.

Jim Logan

Reg. No. 44997.



Champion 3-yaar-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$40 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due when mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - **Pleasanton, Cal.**

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Spaed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Saason. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016

Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

FEE FOR THE SEASON $40. For a limited number of approved outside mares.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed. For further information address

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McKinnay's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $50.

Sire of

Sherlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush -	2:09¼
Delilah - - -	2:06¼	Velox - -	2:09¼
Bystander - -	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine - -	2:07½	Mc O. D. - -	2:11½

etc., etc.

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½.

Will maka a ahort saason, Dec. 1at to April 1st, at

SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Monteray Road.

Address, **N. S. YOUNG, San Jose**

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

ZOMBRO 2:11,

The Great Sire of Trotters,

Will be in the stud at **Los Angeles until April 1, 1910**

TERMS: $100 to insure. Money refunded if mare proves not in foal.

ZOMBRO has 14 new standard performers for 1909, 12 new ones in 2:20, 7 in 2:15 and 2 in 2:10. Ten of his get reduced their records in 1909. He now has 59 standard performers, of which 39 have records of 2:20 or better, 22 have records of 2:15 or better, and 9 have records of 2:10 or better. No other horse living ever made such a showing except Zombro's sire, McKinney. Get a Zombro while you have the opportunity. Address **GEO. T. BECKERS,**

3727 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Two Greatest Stake Winning Families of the Wilkes Tribe

Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the mighty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitchie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼, 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2nd dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, by Mamb. Patchen 58; 4th dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905 and bred by Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built horse, with good legs and feet; has perfect trotting gait, and with but little training has shown better than 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and handsome and show great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Bodaker 49130

Son of **Antrim,** sire of **Anzella 2:06¾.**

Dam **Birdie** by **Jay Bird,** sire of 8 and the dams of 4 in 2:10.

BODAKER is one of the purest-gaited trotters living and trotted the Pleasanton track last spring in 2:08½, the fastest mile ever trotted on that famous training track. He will make the season of 1910 at Pleasanton. Fee $50 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasturage $4 per month. Address

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Pleasanton, Cal.

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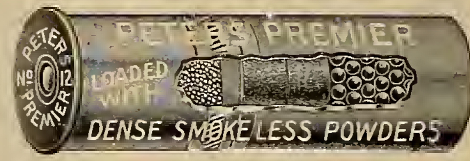

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TOM SMITH 2:13¼

(Winning Race Record)
Reg. No. 47700

Sire of Katalina (2) 2:22½, (3) 2:15¼, (4) 2:11¼. Tom Smith bas four 2-year-old colts now in training at tbe Fresno track tbat are tbe fastest lot of 2-year-olds by one sire ever in training on one track at the same time.

Sire **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam, tbe great brood mare, **Daisy S.** (dam of 6 witb records of 2:10¼ to 2:28½) by McDonald Chief 3583; second dam Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS

FEE: $35 the Season; $50 to insure. Pasturage for broodmares $3 per month

For further particulars address

J. W. ZIBBELL, 103 Thesta St., Fresno, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

ED McKINNEY

Full brother to ADAM G.

Trotting Record 2:11¼
Pacing Record 2:06¼

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam Nona Y. 2:25, dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Adam G. 2:06¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½.

(Owned by Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco.)

Will make the Season at **MODESTO, CAL**

TERMS: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month. Mares may be shipped directly to Modesto and will be met at the train if due notification is given. Bills due at end of season and must be paid before mares are removed, or by July 1st.

For further information, call at stable, or address

A. J. GILLETT, Modesto, California.

BONNY McKINNEY 41383

Will make the Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON TRAINING PARK

FEE: $40 for the Season.

Usual return privilege.

Dam, Martha Frasier by Rustic 917; second dam Emma, full sister to Cora Wickersham, dam of Nogi 2:10½, Athasham 2:09¼, etc., by Whippleton 1883; third dam Gladys by Gladiator 8336; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson 187. Bonny McKinney is a coal black, stands 15.3, is a magnificent individual and a natural trotter. His colts all have size, good looks, solid color and perfect dispositions. I will be pleased to show Bonny McKinney and his get at any time. Best pasturage for mares and good care taken of them. **H. BUSING, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Ray o' Light

3-y.-o. record 2:08¼
Registered No. 46270

Fastest of the get of the mighty SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼.

RAY O' LIGHT 2:08¼ is a handsome brown horse, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1025 pounds. Is absolutely sound, perfect conformation, disposition and great intelligence. He is a double futurity winner, a game race horse, is the champion three-year-old of the Northwest and a grand individual. His dam is Carrie B. by Alex Button, next dam Carrie Malone by Steinway, next dam Katy G. by Electioneer, etc. All his dams on both sides up to the fourth generation are among the greatest of broodmares, his dam, grandam and great grandam all being producers of 2:10 performers.

Will make his first stud season after April 1, 1910, at

STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SALEM, ORE.

Service Fee: $50. Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address, after April 1st, **E. S. TRAIN,** Owner, Fair Grounds, Oregon.
Address before April 1st, **E. S. TRAIN,** Santa Cruz, Cal.

Agents and Correspondents wanted everywhere for the

Breeder and Sportsman

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼.
Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of Tbe Donna 2:07¾, Athasbam 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15th, at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

Charley D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 22 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

Will make the season 1910 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

Service Fee: $50.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. For further particulars, address CHAS. DE RYDER, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.
J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Owner.

SIR RODERICK

("The Handsome.")

Sired by **Y. ADONIS,**
the great imported German horse.

SIR RODERICK stands 16½ hands: solid black; weight 1380 pounds. Perfect in conformation, stylish in extreme and splendid knee and hock action. High class in every respect. If you want to breed a light cob, heavy coach or nice saddle horse breed your favorite mare to him and you will get one that will please you. **See this** grand young horse. Call or address

FEE $25. Usual return privilege.

D. V. TRUAX, 1126 Park Ave., Alameda, Cal.

The Great Speed Sire

Lynwood W. 32853

Rec. 2:20½

Sire of

Records: Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Charley Belden 2:08½, R. W. P. 2:13¾, Sonoma May 2:15¼, Sonoma Boy 2:20, Clipper W. 2:24¼, Sonoma Queen 2:25, Dennis 2:27½, Sonoma Star 2:30.

Trials: Napa Maid 2:11, Santa Rosa Girl 2:13¼, Schley B. 2:13¼, Ayress 2:14, Sonoma Belle 2:15½, Jim V. 2:20, Annie V. (3 yr.) 2:21, Fernwood 2:22, Frank G. (2 yr) 2:30.

The only ones that we know of that ever had any work.

SEASON 1910 AT SANTA ROSA, CAL.

FEE, $30.

Address LYNWOOD STOCK CO., Box 213.

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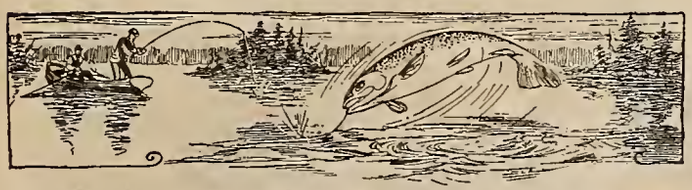

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Geo. W. Maxwell	433 out of 475

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H. E. Snyder	412 out of 475

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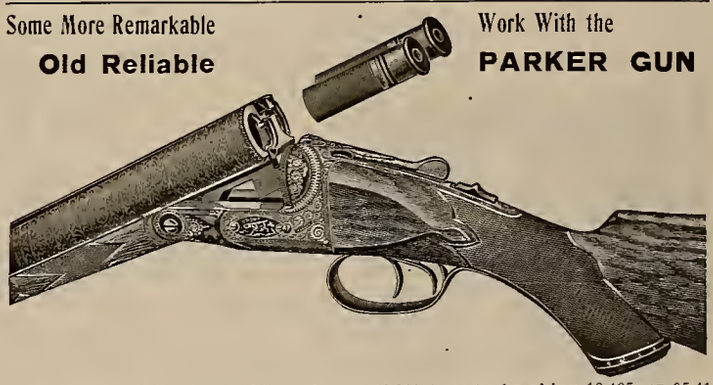

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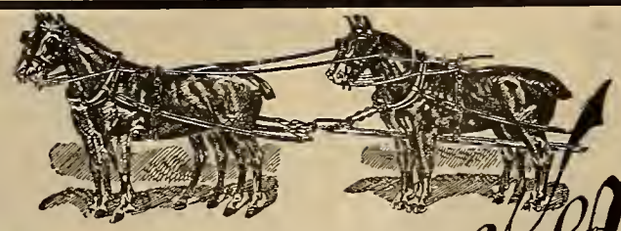

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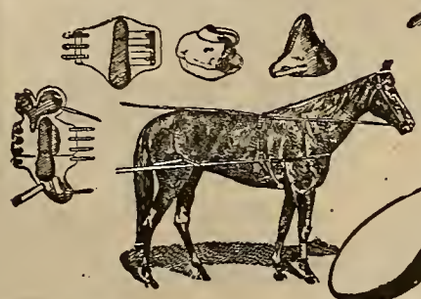

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VOLUME LVI. No. 12. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1910. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year

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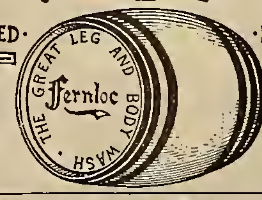

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Zolock (No. 34471) is the sire of Sherlock Holmes 2:06, Delllah 2:06½, Josephine 2:07½, Bystander 2:07½, R. Ambush 2:09¼, Velox 2:09¼, Boton de Oro (4) 2:10½, Mc. O. D. 2:11¼, Prince Lock (2) 2:18, Redlock (2) 2:27, and many others in the llst. Immediate possesslon can be glven.

Delilah 2:06½ is a very fast mare and can win in her class. Her race at Woodland last year, where she won from Hymettus, Ray o' Light, Solano Boy and Josephine in straight heats in 2:07½, 2:06½ and 2:07¼ shows somethlng of her abilities when in condition and well handled. She should pace a mlle in 2:02 under favorable conditions.

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THE WEEKLY

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BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾........Ted Hayes, San Jose
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CHARLEY D. 2:06¼ ......Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton
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TOM SMITH 2:13¼ ....J. W. Zibbell, Fresno
ZOLOCK 2:05¼ ....N. S. Young, San Jose
ZOMBRO 2:11 ....Geo. T. Beckers, Los Angeles

HARNESS RACING DATES.

California Circuit.

Monterey Ag. Society, Salinas	Aug. 3-6
Woodland Driving Cluh	Aug. 31-Sept. 3
California State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 3-10.

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Wash	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore.	Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair	Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash	Sept. 19-24
North Yakima, Wash	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho	Oct. 10-15

Grand Circuit.

Kalamazoo	July 25-29
Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Buffalo	Aug. 15-19
New York	Aug. 22-26
Readville	Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford	Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse	Sept. 12-16
Columhus	Sept. 19-30

Great Western Circuit.

Fort Wayne	July 4- 8
Terre Haute	July 11-15
Grand Rapids	July 18-22
*Kalamazoo	July 25-29
*Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Peoria	Aug. 15-19
Galeshurg	Aug. 23-27
Joliet	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline	Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee	Sept. 12-17
*Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Springfield	Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City	Oct. 10-15
Dallas	Oct. 17-22
El Paso	Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix	Nov. 5-12

*Memher of Grand Circuit.

FLYING JIB, that in 1893 held the world's record in conjunction with Mascot 2:04 as the fastest pacers in the world, died at Pleasanton ahout three months ago from old age. For many years past the old fellow had been a familiar sight on the streets of that town, the late George A. Davis having used him as a runabout horse for several years and after Mr. Davis' death Lee Wells, the popular livery man of Pleasanton, drove Flying Jih once in a while to the track and return (a round trip of not over a mile) and gave him a hig hox stall for a home. During the fall Flying Jih was given the run of a pasture on the place of his owner, Mr. C. L. Griffith, heing stalled at night; hut time finally hrought ahout the natural end, and the once great race-horse succumhed early in the winter. Flying Jib was a wonderful horse, and long after he had passed his twentieth hirthday he was ahle to come through the stretch of the Pleasanton track in 31 seconds pulling a cart. No whip or even word of voice were needed to urge him on to this feat; it was only necessary to take him up the stretch to the three-quarter pole, turn him around and give him his head. He would do the rest and would prohahly have died trying to pace a full mile at speed had he heen permitted. Flying Jih was foaled on the celehrated Rancho del Paso, the property of J. B. Haggin, in 1885, consequently had lived to he nearly 25 years of age. In 1891 he was the property of the late Captain Millen Griffith of San Francisco, who drove the dark hay gelding with the grey pacing mate White Cap, hy Peacock. Captain Griffith found that the pair was ahle to pace a half-mile on the old Bay District track in ahout one minute, and in 1892 Monroe Salishury took Flying Jih and entered him all through the Grand Circuit. The horse made a wonderful campaign. He started first on July 5, 1892, at Grand Rapids in the 2:35 class for a purse of $400, winning in straight heats, the fastest of which was 2:22½. His second start was at Saginaw July 14th. Here he met a field of eight for $1,000, and after Mary Centlivre had won two heats in 2:18¼ and 2:16¼, Flying Jih took the next three in slower time. July 19th, at Detroit, Flying Jih started in the 2:24 pace for a purse of $2,000, winning in straight heats, the fastest of which was the third in 2:15, and three days later won another $2,000 purse, lowering his record to 2:14. At Cleveland, July 28th, he met a field of seven in the 2:19 pace for a purse of $1,500. Expert Prince, a son of Eghert won the first heat in 2:13¼, then Flying Jih took the next three in 2:16, 2:15½ and 2:16. Buffalo followed Cleveland that year, and here Flying Jih had a hattle royal in a race for $3,000 with Rohert J., hut won three heats to Rohert's two, Flying Jih's fastest heat heing 2:10¾, while Rohert J. paced one in 2:09¾. The horses then returned to Grand Rapids and on August 12th Flying Jih met Wisconsin King, Rohert J. and Atlantic King for a purse of $3,000, winning in straight heats in 2:08½, 2:16, 2:14¾. Then came the Chicago meeting, and Flying Jih started here twice, winning first money in the purses, $1,500 and $1 000 respectively, in straight heats, hut not reducing his record, as 2:09½ was the hest he had to do. Independence, Iowa, was the next place on Flying Jih's itinerary that year. He started twice, each time the purse being $5,000, and won in straight heats in both races, reducing his record to 2:07 in the second race. At Richmond, Ind., he won the 2:17 class, the purse being $1,500, and his fastest heat 2:08¼ and then at Terre Haute, Septemher 29th, met Guy and Mascot in a $1,000 free for all, and here he met his first defeat, Mascot taking the first heat in 2:04, a world's record, Flying Jih the second in 2:05¾, a new record for him, while the gray horse won the next three in 2:06¾, 2:08½ and 2:08¼. This finished Flying Jib's first campaign. He had started twelve times, won eleven races and been once second, while his winnings were over $16,000. This campaign was a very hard one for a horse his first year out, and the following year Flying Jib hegan to display a little temper. He was again taken through the circuit, hut lost the majority of his races, heing distanced often after winning a heat. At Chicago Septemher 13, 1893, at the great World's Fair meeting, he won the free for all purse of $5,000, heating W. W. P., Manager, J. H. L., Prima Donna and Hal Pointer in straight heats in 2:10½, 2:09¾ and 2:07½, and two days later in an effort to heat 2:05½, paced a mile in 2:04, which remained his record until his death. It was at Chillicothe, Ohio, in Octoher of the following year that he ohtained a record which has never been lowered to this day. Hitched with a running mate he paced a mile in 1:58¼. Flying Jih was a bay gelding, with a long slender neck, and had a tremendous amount of nerve force. He was sired hy Algona, son of Almont, his dam the Middletown mare by Middletown 152 (son of Hambletonian 10), second dam Emblem by Tattler 300, a son of Jilot Jr.

At the death of Captain Millen Griffith several years ago, Flying Jih passed to the ownership of his son, Mr. C. L. Griffith of Pleasanton, who always saw that the old pacer had a good home and good care. For years he permitted the late George A. Davis to use Jib as a roadster, Mr. Davis taking great pride in keeping him in the finest of condition and using him solely to jog to Pleasanton, a distance of ahout a mile, once or twice a day. Mr. Davis was an almost daily visitor to the Pleasanton track, and Flying Jih would stand with his nose against the rail looking at the horses in their work, hut giving no evidence that he noticed what was going on. But take him on the track and he was a different horse. All the fire of his old racing days returned, and it took a strong man to prevent him pacing a quarter slower than 32 seconds when he was turned for the wire. Flying Jib is dead and Pleasanton has lost one of its greatest attractions for horsemen. Peace to the old fellow's ashes.

THE FINEST CATALOGUE we have ever seen sent out from a stock farm reached this office last week from Hamburg Place, Lexington, Ky., which is the property of Edward and Joseph Madden, sons of John Madden. The hook contains 148 pages of heautifully printed statistical matter, there being 32 full page engravings of horses and scenes on the farm. The stallions on this farm are The Native (full hrother to Native Belle (2) 2:07¾), Peter Leyhurn, Royal Hall, Brighton, Vice Commodore and Winans. Among the hroodmares are such great ones as Nancy Hanks, Fanella, Silicon, Rose Leyhurn and many others. Hamhurg Place now comprises 2,000 acres of the finest hluegrass land in Kentucky. Hamburg Belle 2:01¼ while hred in New York, was foaled on Hamhurg Place and sold from there for $50,000. The hreeding of trotters on Hamhurg Place will he directed hy John Madden, who says that "those who would he progressive hreeders should select the fastest and hest looking stallions of good hreeding to cross on mares possessing the natural trotting gait and the inheritance to carry it. By adopting such a course they will get a greater percentage of winners. So long as like produces like or the likeness of an ancestor, those who confine their hreeding to lines tracing to mares that were speed producers and whose daughters have produced racing speed and whose sons have sired racing speed, the chances of failure through casting hack to unknown or unsuccessful crosses are reduced to a narrow margin, and hecome less and less at each remove." The catalogue contains a wealth of tahulations that will interest every student of hreeding, and those who are lucky enough to secure a copy are fortunate indeed, as it was not printed for general distrihution. We return thanks to Mr. John Madden for the copy sent to the Breeder and Sportsman.

VOLUME 25 of the Year Book, containing summaries of the races of 1909, has reached us. The book is ahout one hundred pages larger than the previous volume and is compiled in the same manner. The tahle of new standard performers for 1909 shows that 1,135 trotters entered the list or reduced their records during that year, making a total of 25,448 trotters that now have records of 2:30 or hetter. There were 1,338 new pacers to reduce their marks or take standard records during the year, the total numher in the list now heing 17,531. The records thus show that 2,473 horses were either given new or reduced their former records during 1909, and as the proportion of record horses to those that start is not over 1 to 3, a little multiplication will show that ahout seven thousand trotters and pacers were raced in the United States last year. As it cost at the very least $200 to train and race each one of these horses it is safe to say that they cost their owners ahout a million and a half dollars in the aggregate, which shows that the sport of harness racing puts a great deal of money into circulation. The new Year Book will he sent from this office at the regular price, $5.

STATE FAIR DATE CHANGED.

Sacramento, Cal., March 16, 1910.

Breeder and Sportsman—The executive committee on Monday night, March 14, 1910, hy authority of a majority of directors of the State Board of Agriculture ohtained hy letter, changed the dates of the State Fair from Septemher 9th to 17th to Septemher 3d to 10th. This was done in deference to the horsemen and certain exhihitors who desire to take in the Oregon State Fair as well as the California State Fair, and to avoid conflict with the San Jose Food Show, some exhibitors of which would like to show at the State Fair and have time to move their exhibits to San Jose hy the 17th.

I will kindly ask you to give this matter prominent notice, as it is of considerable importance, hoth to the hreeders and trotting horsemen, and we trust will prove satisfactory to all interests.

Very truly yours,
J. A. FILCHER, Secretary.

FRESNO MATINEE.

Breeder and Sportsman: Had some very good races at the matinee Sunday, March 13th. Mr. Bachaut, as usual, won the No. 1 pace, with David St. Clair. Frinchahoy won the special race with his mare, Miss French. No. 3, a mixed race, was a very hot one. Dr. Otis Longly won first heat, Johnny Suglian won second heat, then J. W. Zihhell was put up hehind C. O. White's little colt and he won the next two heats, and stepped both heats ahout 20 seconds faster than he had ever shown hefore. We had a very good crowd and everything went off smoothly. Expect to have these matinees every two weeks.

Yours truly,
JOHN STOUT.

Fresno, Cal., March 15, 1910.

NATIONAL CHAMPION STAKE.

Five Californians Guarantee $1,000 Each Toward Giving It a Total Value of $20,000.

About a year or so ago in New York Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick suggested to the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders there assembled the idea of a national champion trotting stake for 3-year-olds.

It was suggested that entries be open to the world and that the stake should have a guaranteed value that would make it worthy of its name.

Another suggestion, and the one that would make the stake a most popular one, was that the country be divided into three districts, in each of which a preliminary race should be given, the four money winners in each then to be eligible to start in a final race for the championship.

Mr. H. K. Devereaux of Cleveland, president of the Breeders' Association; Mr. W. E. D. Stokes of New York, proprietor of the great Patchen Wilkes Farm in Kentucky; Senator J. W. Bailey of Texas, John Donovan of St. Joseph, Mo., and many other leading and prominent horse breeders viewed the suggestion most favorably, and when Mr. Kilpatrick came back to California last fall he began making plans to give the stake a good endorsement on this Coast, but a sudden painful illness put him to bed last December and compelled him to devote his energies to getting well instead of working up the details of this stake.

Now that he is on his feet again and able to be out, Mr. Kilpatrick bas again started in to promote this, the greatest scheme yet devised to encourage the breeding and training of trotting horses.

The idea occurred to him that to make the stake a certainty and to attract the patronage of breeders generally, it should have a guaranteed value of at least $20,000, and before he was permitted by the doctors to leave his bed, he wrote to Mr. Stokes that he would agree to get four gentlemen here in California who, with himself, would each guarantee $1,000 of the stake money, thus making California good for $5,000, or one-quarter of the guaranteed value of the stake.

Mr. Kilpatrick thereupon corresponded with Messrs. C. A. Canfield and W. A. Clark Jr. of Los Angeles and Mr. I. L. Borden of San Francisco. All three of these gentlemen immediately replied and each agreed to be one of the required five California guarantors. Greatly pleased with these favorable replies from the only three persons approached on the subject, Mr. Kilpatrick mentioned the fact to Mr. F. W. Kelley of the Breeder and Sportsman, and that gentleman offered to be the fourth person to guarantee $1,000 of the stake money. "Then," said Mr. Kilpatrick, "the entire $5,000 necessary from this Coast is subscribed," and he wrote his Eastern friends to that effect this week.

That it will be easy for Mr. Stokes, Mr. Devereux and the other gentlemen in the East to secure the remaining $15,000 necessary to give the stake a guaranteed value of $20,000, Mr. Kilpatrick is confident, and when it is all subscribed the greatest trotting colt event in the history of the country will have been inaugurated.

If this stake is well advertised and properly boomed its actual value should reach $50,000 and probably $75,000.

The proposition is to make the entire entrance and starting fee not over one per cent of the guaranteed amount of the stake. This would make it the cheapest and therefore the most popular stake ever devised and if the total value of the stake reached $40,000, this fee would be only half of one per cent.

The concensus of opinion among those who are mostly interested in the giving of this stake is that it should be for 3-year-old trotters only, no provision being made for 2-year-olds or for pacers.

There would be three preliminary races, one on the Pacific Coast and the other two in different sections of the East, the amount set aside for these races to be proportioned according to the number of entries from each section.

The four money winners in these three races would then be eligible to start for the main part of the stake in the final championship race, without the payment of anything additional.

If the total amount of stake money reached $40,000, which is not too great an amount to expect, it would be divided about as follows:

Pacific Coast preliminary	$ 6,000
Eastern preliminary No. 1	8,000
Eastern preliminary No. 2	8,000
Final championship	18,000

The colt that would win first money in the Pacific Coast race and also in the final championship would have the neat sum of $12,000 to his credit, on which his owner would only have paid $200 entrance fee, whereas in any purse race at the usual entrance, the sum of $300 would have to be paid before the horse could start in the preliminary and $900 to start in the final.

And the most attractive feature of the stake is the fact that the sum of $50 will keep a colt eligible to this stake up to a few days before the preliminary race, and there will be nothing additional to pay unless he starts in it, and not a cent more after he qualifies for the main event.

Mr. Kilpatrick has done much for the trotting horse interests of California. He has purchased many horses here, given them records and distributed them throughout the East. He has brought to California a half dozen of as royally bred young stallions as the Eastern farms can produce and sold them at auction for whatever they would bring, and at a loss to himself. He has spent a great deal of money here in the sport of matinee racing and now he has devised and inaugurated a stake that will do more to encourage the breeding and training of trotters than any stake ever suggested.

We hope he may have the pleasure of seeing this stake duly launched and that he may be able to see the champion 3-year-old trotter of 1913 win it amid the applause of the enthusiastic thousands who will certainly be there when the race comes off.

STAR TILDEN 48627.

On the front page of this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman is a picture of the standard and registered 2-year-old stallion Star Tilden. When this colt was let out last Saturday for the Breeder and Sportsman representative to make a "snapshot" of, Charles De Ryder remarked: "This is one of the best bred and one of the most promising sons old Star Pointer ever sired." Star Tilden is owned by Mr. George W. Putnam, one of the leading tailors of Salt Lake City, and as he is a foal of the mare Jessie Tilden, that was for several years Mr. Putnam's favorite road mare, it is easy to understand how Star Tilden is the apple of his eye, and when one hears the praise Mr. De Ryder bestows on the youngster, one knows that Mr. Putnam is not wasting his admiration on something that is just a horse. As the picture shows (and it does not do the colt full justice by any means), Star Tilden has been endowed with a goodly share of good looks. He is large for his age, very racy looking and can step along at the pacing gait in a manner that causes De Ryder to pin a whole lot of faith in his ability to win a share of the $55,000 worth of stakes that Star Tilden is eligible to. "He not only shows a lot of natural speed," says De Ryder, "but he tries," and when that is said, the main qualification of a racehorse is mentioned. It is the colt that "tries" that develops into the race winner.

Star Tilden is one of the best bred colts on the Pacific Coast, and he and his produce can be expected to pace and pace fast. His sire, Star Pointer, was the first borse to pace a mile below two minutes, and although that feat was accomplished 13 years ago, but one pacer, Dan Patch, has beaten that record and but two, Audubon Boy and Minor Heir, have equalled it. The dam of Star Tilden is the very bandsome mare Jessie Tilden by Roy Wilkes 2:06½, sire of Pearl C. 2:06½, Royal Victor 2:08¾, etc., and Roy Wilkes was by Adrian Wilkes, a son of George Wilkes, that produced several 2:10 performers, and the dams of L. L. D. 2:08¼ and many more fast ones. The second dam of Star Tilden is Bo Peep by Mark Field, another son of George Wilkes, that sired Daisy Field 2:08¼ and the dams of Alice Pointer 2:05½ and Red Seal 2:10. The third dam of Star Tilden is Shepherdess by Lakeland Abdallah, a full brother to the great sire Harold that sired Maud S. 2:08¾. The fourth dam of this colt is Puzzle by Mambrino Chief 11. A study of this breeding will show Star Tilden to be a very highly bred colt, and as his individuality is superb and his speed natural and of a high rate, he should be a sire as well as a race winner.

Of course, little has been done as yet with Star Tilden. He is now well broken, but his training has only begun, yet he stepped an eighth in 20 seconds one day last week, and it was so easy for him that Mr. De Ryder confidently expects him to show a very high rate of speed within a few months. In looks, quality, breeding and natural speed, Star Tilden stands as well as any 2-year-old stallion on this Coast, and Mr. Putnam certainly has a prize in him.

Dan Hoffman, proprietor of the Columbia Stables, who is one of the most active members of both the Park Amateur and the San Francisco driving clubs, is getting three horses ready to have fun with at the matinees this summer. For a trotter he has "the gray ghost," Dr. O'Brien 2:14½, that is now his sole property, he having purchased him from A. Ottinger of this city. Mr. Hoffman will have two pacers, Dictatum, the gelding by Dictatus out of a Charles Derby mare, that he drove in 2:15 last year as a 4-year-old, and the 3-year-old Yankee Boy that is by the pacing horse Hal Hennessey out of Mary K. 2:08¼ by Zombro. This colt is one of the handsomest youngsters in California, although not very large.

"WILL DO ALL CLAIMED."

Mr. William Fitzgerald, prominent breeder at Cresco, Ia., writes: "I have used Quinn's Ointment for the past three years with wonderful success. Have removed bunches and also cured a bog spavin in four weeks. It has no equal for curbs and will do all you claim." This is the general expression of horsemen who have given Quinn's Ointment a trial. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches use this wonderful remedy. Price $1.00 per bottle delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain it from druggist.

WHY "SAVE-THE-HORSE" IS SOLD WITH A CONTRACT.

PORTERVILLE, Cal., Feb. 15, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.—Gentlemen: From the number of testimonials I have read of your great medicine Save the Horse I didn't think it worth while for me to give you one, but I have been using it and am so well pleased with tbe results that I couldn't help from writing one myself. I bave cured one bone spavin, one fistula, blind splints, one bunch on cows udder, and think I have cured the sweeney on a young draught horse but have got another bottle to make sure. Now this is four different animals. I have had twenty years experience with stock in various ways but have never found the equal of "Save-Tbe Horse" Liniment.

I can recommend it with great pleasure. Yours very truly.

FRANK HAYES.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, March 15, 1910.

The long-threatened rain came at last, and there has been nothing doing at Agricultural Park for a day or two, still no one is grumbling, as it is very badly needed here to save the crops.

There was a matinee last Saturday of the Los Angeles Driving Club, but owing to the small number of starters (five in all), the program was reduced to two races. In the first Director Robert B. Moorehead earned winning brackets for the second time this season with his mare Leonora M. after D. W. Thomas took the first heat in 2:24¼ with his bay stud Bonnie Ted. The summary:

Special class, trotting—

Leonora M., b. m. (R. B. Moorehead)	2	1	1
Bonnie Ted, b. h. (D. W. Thomas)	1	2	2
Jules Clay, ch. m. (L. C. Mosher)	3	3	3

Time—2:24¼, 2:25½, 2:27.

The 2:18 class pacing—

My Dream, g. m. (S. R. Corona)	2	1	1
Dotty, blk m. (C. Linebarger)	1	2	2

Time—2:19, 2:19½, 2:16.

Another matinee is promised this month before the horses leave for Santa Anita and the track here is torn up, and it is to be hoped that it will be a more successful one, as it will be the last at Agricultural Park for some time. The difference of opinion between the owners and drivers on one side and the classification or speed committee on the other as to the relative ability of the different horses accounts for the small number that face the starter here in the different events and until some system is adopted, as in professional races, where the horse classes himself, and is not classed by tbe judgment of two or three men, the same lack of entries may be expected.

C. C. Price of Grand Junction, Colo., has one of the nicest 3-year-old fillies at the track and one that looks as if she would do to race some of these days. She is a handsome big brown with white hind ankles and a star, by Zombro, dam the pacing mare Miss Williams 2:09¼ by Combat by Dictator. She has had hardly any work, yet I saw her step a nice easy mile in 2:33, with the last quarter in 35 seconds. She carries a nice head and is a natural trotter, as all she wears is 6-ounce shoes in front and 5-ounce behind. Red Gerrity has the credit of getting her going, as Mr. Price turned her over to him for her first lessons.

F. D. Meyers has shipped his mare Margin 2:05¾ to Lexington, Ky., to be bred to Peter the Great, after which she will be turned over to Tommy Murphy to campaign over the Grand Circuit this year.

James S. Stewart's mare Easter D. 2:13¼ is getting over her distemper nicely and her 2-weeks-old colt was not affected at all, but he has now two very sick ones in his 2-year-old pacer Buster by Zolock and a yearling filly he bought a few weeks ago by McKenna that is one of the very best prospects at the track.

Frank Wood sold his black pacing stud Boton de Oro 2:11¼ to a buyer from Salt Lake City, Utah. The reported price was $750.

Walter Maben has sold the 2-year-old colt by R. Ambush 2:09¼, dam Azeta, that he bought a week or two ago, with three other youngsters and a brood mare, to J. B. Tiffin of Vancouver for $800. That made a nice return, as he only gave $400 for the above-mentioned bunch. Mr. Tiffin now has what is generally considered the best 2-year-old in this part of the State and one tbat Maben could undoubtedly have sold for $1,200 or $1,500 with three or four months' work on him. He certainly has more extreme speed inheritance than any colt in the State, and as much as any in the country, besides having three crosses to McKinney and three to Woodford's Mambrino. Mr. Tiffin surely got a bargain, for not only has he breeding, but the colt has almost phenomenal speed, and with it all, one of the best looking youngsters I've seen in a long time. He is a big dark bay without a white hair except a few on one front heel, carries a good head and tail and is very strongly built all over, with noticeably good back and quarters.

E. A. Canfield's two 2-year-olds by Walter Barker, Modesta, a bay trotting filly, worked a mile for Maben in 2:24, last half in 1:10, and Charlie A. C., a pacer, a mile in 2:26. I did not get the last half, but he came through the stretch at a much faster clip.

J. J. Stewart worked W. A. Glascock's 2-year-old pacer Atlantic Fleet by Murray M. a mile in 2:25, last half in 1:10. This colt is entered in several stakes and certainly looks as if he would do.

C. A. Holcomb has added Oreno, a horse that W. A. Glascock matineed several times, to his string. W. G. Durfee has driven him a mile in 2:20.

W. G. Durfee has a string of 25 head at the track and every single one of them bred in the purple and good individuals. A number of them are for sale, and a man with the money could hardly make a mistake in an investment. Durfee has no idea of making them presents to anyone, but will "sell worth the money."

E. A. Montgomery has turned his 2-year-old colt Victor Mc. by Red McK. over to Walter Maben to fit for his stake engagements and that trainer let him step a half the other day in 1:22½. The sire, Red McK., worked a couple of miles in 2:20 since his mile in 2:17½ and next week will he asked to knock ahout five seconds off. JAMES.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

Flying Jib 2:04 died several months ago.

The California State Fair has changed its dates to September 3d to 10th.

The North Pacific Circuit will announce its purses and stakes for 1910 by the first of April.

The California State Fair will be be held the week before the Oregon State Fair this year.

Zombro 2:11 will be shipped to Columbus, Ohio April 1st. He has over 60 mares booked already.

Sir John S. 2:04½ is being trained for the races this year, Mr. Vance hoping there may be a few classes for him on the Coast.

All Style 47622 by Stam B. will be a very popular sire with Butte County breeders this year. A better bred or handsomer stallion is hard to find.

With the usual showers during the remainder of this month and early in April, bumper hay, grain and fruit crops will be assured in California.

If some enterprising association will try to arrange to get the fastest trotters on the Coast in a race this summer it could get quite a crowd to come out to see the sport.

Thomas Ronan is just breaking a roan yearling filly by San Francisco 2:07¾, dam Birdie by Jay Bird. She is a natural trotter with a nice open gait.

Tom Smith 2:13¼, full brother to the fast trotting mare Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, is in the stud at Fresno. The first of his get to start is the filly Katalina 2:11¼, and his colts are all fast.

Bon Guy William Detels' fast Bon Voyage colt, is in fine order this spring, and Detels has been asked three or four times recently to put a price on him. This colt will be able to take a low mark this year.

Lou Dillon 1:58½, the fastest trotter ever foaled, has produced her third foal and it is a colt. The other two were fillies. All are by John A. McKerron 2:04½. Lou Dillon will be bred to Bingen 2:06½ this year.

We are very sorry to hear that the well-known trainer, Frank Williams, is suffering from rheumatism and will not be able to train this spring, consequently Mr. William Morgan will not race his mare Era 2:10 or any of his horses this year.

The Winnipeg Trotting Association has appropriated $25,000 for purses at the next annual race meeting to be held in that city in July. The races will be conducted under the rules of the American Trotting Association.

The meetings that are pretty certain this year in California are the Salinas Fair, Woodland Driving Club, P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting and the California State Fair. The Breeders' Association has not yet selected its time or place.

Henry Busing's stallion Bonny McKinney is getting a reputation for siring the useful kind of horses that bring good prices at any sale. They bring over $200 as soon as they are grown, and all are good looking, solid blacks and with good feet and limbs. They have speed, too.

Ray o' Light 2:08¼ as a 3-year-old holds the fastest record of any of the get of Searchlight 2:03¼. He will be in the stud this year at Salem, Ore., beginning April 1st. Oregon breeders cannot find a better bred pacer to mate their mares with.

D. V. Truax of 1126 Park avenue, Alameda, is standing the handsome horse Sir Roderick for service this year. Sir Roderick is by the prize winning German coach horse Y. Adonis and is out of a mare bred at the Corbett Farm, and doubtless a well bred trotter. He weighs 1380 pounds, is extremely stylish and has fine action. Fee $25.

Charley D. 2:06¼ never wore the hopples, but is a pure gated pacer—one of the best that ever turned for the word. He is by the great McKinney and out of a high bred mare by Memo, son of Sidney. He is in the stud at $50 for the season and should get a good class of mares. Charles de Ryder has him in charge at Pleasanton.

Athasham 2:09¼ is one of the best bred horses standing for service in California; 2:10 trotting stallions are not numerous in this State just now, and he is one of the best. His service fee for the season is only $25. See his advertisement.

Tbe 4-year-old black filly by Kinney Lou 2:07¾ out of a very fast mare by Secretary that Charles de Ryder is training for Mr. P. W. Bellingall, looks very much like a fast trotter. She has size, good looks, good gait and everything else in her favor, and can trot a 2:20 gait very handily.

By the misplacing of a handful of linotype metal in the list of entries in California State Fair Futurity No. 2, as published in this journal last week, the names of the stallions bred to were all wrong in the second column of that list. We print the list correctly on page 7 this week.

George Wood superintendent of Palo Alto Farm, writes: "The black mare Zorilla by Dexter Prince foaled a very handsome filly by the McKinney stallion McKena on the 21st of February at Palo Alto Farm. This mare and filly are owned by F. Gommet and the filly is eligible to Pacific Breeders' Futurity stake No. 10."

An effort is being made to organize a matinee racing circuit with the driving clubs at Oroville, Chico and Marysville in membership. These towns are only about 30 miles apart and are connected by both steam and electric roads. There is a thriving driving club in each town and intercity matinees would certainly be popular.

The directors of the Kings County Fair Association are at work on the details for a county fair this fall at Hanford that will exceed anything of the kind ever held in that county. There is an excellent fair ground with a fast half-mile track for racing at Hanford.

A daughter of Sidney 2:19¾ was taken to Europe several years ago and was there mated with Wilburn M. 2:27, a son of Wilton 2:19¼. The result is a trotting stallion named Willy that was the largest winner in the Winans stable last season, and will be campaigned in this country the coming season. Horsemen who have seen him say he looks like a race winner.

William Higginbottom sold two of his horses last week. He sold the 5-year-old pacer by Nearest 2:22, dam Lady Falrose 2:23½ by Falrose 2:19, to Mr. H. C. Ahlers of this city, who will use him as a road and matinee horse. This pacer wears nothing but a harness and is naturally very fast. Mr. Higginbottom also effected the sale of the stallion Byron Lace 2:15 during the week, the buyer being Mr. M. Fitzpatrick of Vancouver, B. C.

Copa de Oro 2:01¼ is in shape to begin training for record breaking this summer. Western tracks that want an attraction should correspond with W. G. Durfee in regard to performances by Copa de Oro. He can certainly break the record of any track in California, Oregon or Washington, and Mr. Durfee thinks the son of Nutwood Wilkes can pace a mile in two minutes under favorable conditions.

Old Prince Gift 2:12 is in training again, and if he stands the training will be out for the money again this year. His legs look as if they would carry him as fast as he ever trotted, and we hope his owner, Uncle Jim Iverson, may have the pleasure of seeing the old gelding reduce his record this year. Prince Gift is now 17 years old, about the same age as Goldsmith Maid 2:14 when she was driven to a world's record by Budd Doble.

There is a yearling mule down in Kentucky that is attracting considerable attention from being out of the dam of Amy Brooks 2:05¼. The youngster is owned by J. J. Neal of Richmond and shows unusual speed for one of his species; in fact, can trot faster than any other mule on the farm can run, so the report says, and Mr. Neal is quoted as saying that he will develop and train the long-eared animal for exhibition purposes and will go for a "mule" record.

John E. Madden has placed an order with Charles Cary Rumsey a noted sculptor of New York, for a model of a statue of Nancy Hanks 2:04 that will be erected in an equine graveyard that Mr. Madden will establish at Hamburg Place, and later deed the plot to the city of Lexington and provide a maintenance fund for its preservation for years to come. The noted mares Hamburg Belle 2:01¼, Imp, Ida Pickwick and others that have died will be buried in a semi-circle, but the former champion trotter has been reserved the place of honor when she passes away.

Dick McMahan has booked Mona Milkes 2:03¼ to Major C. 2:04. In writing to Float Jolly of Tipton, Ind., in regard to booking the mare, he said: "I wish to breed her to a horse capable of going a mile in two minutes, and I have seen times when I believed that Major C. was capable of doing the trick." Major C. 2:04 earned his record in 1903. He was sired by Coastman 12423 (son of Bourbon Wilkes) dam Pearl Hanson, dam of four in the list, by Roger Hanson 1985, grandam Kate by Blue Bull 75.

As the first day of May falls on Sunday this year, the annual May Day celebration, a time-honored custom of the people of Dixon, Solano county, will be held on Saturday, May 7th, this year. There will be the usual picnic and a program of harness races at the excellent half-mile track. Great preparations are being made for the holiday, arrangements for several excursion trains having already been made. The purses and classes for the harness races will be duly announced.

Captain E. G. Davis, U. S. A. (retired), who resides at Samaria, Oneida County, Idaho, recently came to San Francisco and purchased from Captain Langdon of the field artillery at the Presidio a bay stallion 5 years old by Owynex 2:21, dam Atherine 2:16¾, dam of the famous pacer Copa de Oro 2:01¼. This young stallion has never had any regular training, but he is a very speedy horse at either the trot or pace.

Princess Ethel, the very handsome pacing mare with which trainer William Brown has won quite a large sum of money at half-mile heat races, is one of the best looking pacers in training at Pleasanton. She is a sorrel, and although she has just been clipped, is looking especially handsome just now. She will be raced this year if there is a circuit in California and should get a low mark, as she is very fast and can go mile heats and several of them.

"Pop" Sutherland was working a very smooth going black filly to a big Petaluma cart on the Pleasanton track last Saturday, and on inquiry it was learned that she is a 3-year-old by Bon Voyage out of Ruth C. by Guide. The filly has been given the pretty name of Bonnie Jean by her owner, the popular Livermore wine man, D. C. McNally, but tbe stable hands call her Black Mary. She is showing a lot of speed and looks like good goods.

Dreamona is the name that Tim Sexton of Oakland has selected for the yearling filly by Demonio 2:11¼, dam Olita by Bradtmoor 2:26¼, he purchased at the Pleasanton sale on the 3d instant. This filly is a very promising youngster and is entered and paid on to date in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity. There is a lot of speed in Dreamona's pedigree. Her sire has three 2:10 performers to his credit; her dam is by the sire of Ben F. 2:07½ and her third dam is the dam of Ben F. Mr. Sexton has a 2-year-old pacer by Dictatus in training at Pleasanton that is another good prospect.

Few trotting stallions live to be 30 years old. Regalia 1486 that died at Decatur Ill., recently, was one of them, as he was registered and it is stated in the pedigree that he was foaled in 1874. His sire was Jay Gould 2:21½, the fastest stallion got by Rysdyk's Hambletonian and the champion trotting stallion of his day. The dam of Regalia was Belle of Fayette by Ethan Allen 2:25½, also at one time the champion trotting stallion. His second dam was by Black Bashaw, a son of Young Bashaw, the sire of Andrew Jackson, who got Henry Clay 8, founder of the Clay trotting family.

Charley D. 2:06¼ and Adam G. 2:06¼ made a very pleasant sight at the Pleasanton track last Saturday morning as they were worked out together a few slow heats. Charley D. was driven by his owner, Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, who takes great pleasure in spending the week-end at his Pleasanton bungalow and driving his horses at the track. Adam G. was driven by his trainer Charles de Ryder; he is owned by Mr. D. L. Bachant of Fresno. Both these pacers are by McKinney 2:11¼, and while they are not alike in looks except in color, they have the same mark and go at tbe same gait. Both are in perfect condition for this season of the year.

Gil Curry has been busy this week making arrangements for the shipment of Mr. R. J. McKenzie's three horses East, where they will be turned over to Havers James. Pandora B. by McKinney, Joe McGregor by Fergus McGregor, and a gray by Lynwood W. comprise this string. The McKinney mare and Joe McGregor are both very high class horses the mare being a very fast trotter without a record, while Joe McGregor is one of the fastest pacers in the country that is eligible to the slow classes, his record being only 2:21¼. The horses will be shipped today or tomorrow, and three in better condition never left the State.

Among the pacers that should make a fair showing at the races this year is the Demonio mare Grace R. in Charles de Ryder's string. Grace R. was raced a little last year, and while she won no heats, she was pretty close to the winner in some of her races. She won third money at Pleasanton in the race won by Happy Dentist in 2:11½, 2:12¼ and 2:12¾ and fourth money in the record-breaking race won by Jim Logan, in which that 3-year-old beat Adam G. 2:06¼, the third heat in 2:05½. At Sacramento Grace R. was second to Adam G., two heats in 2:10½ and 2:09¼. She beat 2:10 two or three times in heats that she lost. She is a good looking, sound and well mannered mare that has improved since last year, consequently may be expected to give a good account of herself this year.

Mr. J. McDade of Vancouver, B. C., has purchased from W. T. Russell of San Bernardino the pacing mare Josephine 2:07¼ by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Lady May by Newton N., grandam by Silver Heels. Josephine was bred by William Amen of San Bernardino and is now 6 years old. She began racing as a 3-year-old in 1907, starting eight times that year and getting a record of 2:20¼ at Petaluma, and paced in the same notch in a heat on the Hanford half-mile track that year. As a 4-year-old she started on the Pacific Coast circuits 10 times, winning eight races, being twice second, twice third, twice fourth and twice unplaced. Sbe reduced her record to 2:07½ that year, winning a majority of her heats in 2:10 or better. Last sum-

mer she was again raced on tbe Coast, Homer Rutberford again campaigning ber. Sbe got off just about the time the racing began, but sbe started in 11 races, winning one, getting second money tbree times, third money twice, fourtb money twice, and being just outside tbe money in three races. Sbe should be good for several years' racing, and ber new owner bas a valuable mare in tbis daughter of Zolock.

Dixie M. tbe pacing mare owned by Mr. D. C. McCullum of Oroville, is sbowing great speed at tbe Pleasanton track, wbere she is being trained by Sutberland & Cbadbourne. Sbe broke this spring's record for tbe track by pacing a quarter in 30 seconds one morning last week.

Ira B. Dalziel, the popular veterinarian of tbis city, is always active in anytbing that promotes tbe welfare of the horsemen. The day after the horsemen's convention of last week he went to Pleasanton to the Chase sale and actively canvassed for new members to the newly organized Harness Horse and Stock Breeders' Association. He secured 75 new members during the day and turned over the neat sum of $150 to the treasurer of tbe organization as a result of his efforts.

Henry Helman has not found that green trotter that can show three heats the same day in 2:12. Tbis sort of a horse is hard to find, but Helman is willing to pay a fair price for one.

Volume 25 of the Year Book, containing all the races of 1909 and the lists of standard trotters and pacers, together with much other valuable information, has been published. The price is $5 and the book can be supplied from this office.

Mr. J. H. McKowen, a prominent insurance adjuster of Portland, Ore., passed through San Francisco this week on his way to Los Angeles, where he expects to reside in the future, his health requiring a change of climate. Mr. McKowen is a great lover of the ligbt harness horse and has been a breeder of them for years. He now owns three or four young horses, which have been shipped to Los Angeles, and he will find pleasure in seeing them in training. Among them is a 3-year-old, the first foal sired by the stallion Sherlock Holmes 2:06.

Silver Haw, Mr. S. S. Stiles' fine mare by Silver Bow 2:16, foaled a fine big colt by Henry Helman's stallion Alconda Jay March 15th, and will be bred back to him this season. Silver Haw is the dam of that fast unmarked trotter Helen Stiles, that trotted an eighth in :15¼ at Pleasanton last week.

Mules are in great favor with the farmers of the Imperial Valley. One dealer at Calexico has sold 648 head of mules to the farmers of that section during the last four months.

The Valley Driving Club of Hemet, Cal., will give a matinee April 1st.

Captain Charles P. McCan, who recently purcbased some fine ranch property near Hood River, Ore., expects to devote a portion of the land to the breeding of fine horses. He will bring several trotting bred mares and stallions from Missouri and will build a half-mile track on which to train his horses.

The Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will meet next Wednesday to arrange a program for its summer meeting of 1910.

Mr. J. R. Stadtfeld of Vacaville owns the first grandaughter of Bon Voyage. She arrived on the 14th instant and is a bay filly that measured 41 inches in height and built in proportion. Her sire is Mr. C. J. Uhl's colt Ulatis, son of Bon Voyage 2:12¾, and a mare by Demonio 2:11¼, second dam Elorita by Alban 2:24, third dam Emma R. 2:28 by Electioneer, fourth dam Emma Robson, dam of four in the list by thoroughbred Woodburn fifth dam hy Williamson's Belmont. The dam of the filly is the black mare Fabiola by Grand Moor 2374, second dam by Winthrop 505, third dam by Williamson's Belmont. Tbis first foal by a son of Bon Voyage is certainly well bred.

Several driving clubs in California held matinees on Thursday of this week, St. Patrick's day, our hour of going to press preventing them being reported in this issue. Reports and summaries will be given next week.

FROM YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, March 10, 1910.

Breeder and Sportsman: Have bad my working clothes on since returning from tbe convention. Have stepped Virginia Lee a mile in 2:23½, Queen Alto a half in 1:07, Beautiful Morn (2) a quarter in :35½, Zella Lee (2) a quarter in :40 and Jim Davis (2) a half in 1:20. The above are all by the old horse Iran Alto 2:12¼. I bave another one of his get, Busy Body, an 11-months-old filly wbich is the very fastest trotter of her age that I have ever handled. Am also working three Palo King colts that are rather promising, one a 2-year-old pacer, went the mile today in 2:23¾, the last half in ten, and yesterday we worked tbe 2-year trotter a half in fifteen flat. The yearling can trot an eighth in twenty-two.

Both Unimak and bis filly are going along nicely and seem to be the making of exceptionally good raceborses. As you may infer from tbe foregoing that tbe Woodland track for winter training purposes is not so very far behind some of tbe much-touted ones, or tbat I am in possession of a whole bunch of racing "pbenoms."

It would be well to keep your eye on tbe two Prince Ansels training bere, Prince Lot and Dorothy Ansel, for should tbey bit the track right wben tbe bell rings, the other boys will think tbat tbey bave struck a cyclone.

Yours respectfully,
H. S. HOGOBOOM.

Another correspondent at the Woodland track bas the following to say of some of the trainers and horses tbere:

Hiram Hogoboom bolds tbe track record for the season here, having worked Virginia Lee by Iran Alto a mile in 2:23½.

Det Bigelow worked Dorothy Ansel (2) by Prince Ansel in 2:30 last half in 1:10; Diablo Jr., pacer, in 2:35; Lady Sutter, trotter, in 2:36, last quarter in :34; a green pacer by Wawland W. in 2:34, and has just commenced working Joe Brown, trial 2:08¼, and a green 3-year-old by Diablo.

Charles Marley worked Nusta 2:24½ by Nushagak in 2:40, last quarter in 36 seconds, and Sir Poleon (2), her full brother, a half in 1:15, quarter in :35.

Mell Keefer worked Trueheart by Nearest in 2:35½, last quarter in :34½, and bas begun working Advosta 2:20½, his favorite road mare.

Charles Spencer worked Prince Lot in 2:46½; Wesos by Prince Ansel in 2:37 last half in 1:15, last quarter in :36; Georgie K. (2) by Prince Ansel in 2:47, last half in 1:17, last quarter in :37; Anjella by Prince Ansel in 2:40, last quarter in :36; Frances C. (3) by Prince Ansel in 2:31¾, last half in 1:10; Nuristo (3), full brother to Aristo 2:08¼, a mile in 2:39½, last half in 1:16, last quarter in 35½ seconds.

AT THE STATE FAIR TRACK.

Sacramento, March 16, 1910.

The track could not be any better, and to prove it John Quinn stepped the 3-year-old Sweet Bow, through the stretch in 35½ seconds, and several others at a 2:20 gait. Moko Hall, the young stallion purchased at the Pleasanton sale by Mr. Frank Ruhstaller, is now stabled in Quinn's barn and is admired by all who have seen him. Charles de Ryder let him step a quarter in 38 seconds a few days before shipping him up here.

William Ivey stepped Expedio, Dr. Weldon's 3-year-old filly by Lijero, through the stretch in 34 seconds and stepped Lijero a quarter in 36.

Al McDonald has some colts that can fly. He proposes shipping a few horses to the Portland sale next month.

W. A. Hunter has quite a trotter in a 3-year-old that is a big fellow, but he came through the stretch in 44 seconds a month after breaking.

Walter Tryon has quite a number of horses in his barn, and several have a high rate of speed.

James Thompson is very busy. He bas about 18 head and is just beginning to let them go along a little.

Walter Mastin has Money Mac at the track and the stallion is in fine shape as was shown by the way he came the last quarter in 35½ seconds the other day.

The Sacramento Driving Club met and elected officers for 1910. They are: President, Thomas Coulter; vice president, George Vice; secretary, Sam Smith; treasurer, Frank Ruhstaller; collector, John Silva. It was left with the president to appoint the committees for the year. There will be another meeting in a few days to discuss a ribbon parade and select a date for a matinee. The meeting was well attended and everyone seems interested. The members have resolved to make this a banner year. Several of the members went to the Chico matinee Thursday.

A SIGNIFICANT SALE.

The disposal sale of the Schildwachter Carriage Company, held last week under Mr. Francis M. Ware's management at the old Exchange Building, savored of tbe palmiest days of the carriage trade, and brought renewed courage to the dealers and speculators in vehicles who attended the sale in a body, but were hardly able to secure a carriage, so brisk and aggressive was the bidding, and so large was the attendance of the general public. It certainly looks as if a most active spring was at hand for the horse and carriage trade, when one realizes what an off-season February bas always been for these commodities, and how prices have, in all former years, fallen off 40 per cent at tbis time, regaining staple values only in April; and when one finds that an hundred carriages find eager buyers, while thrice as many more bidders find competition bopeless. Would one hundred motors offered at auction have found a better proportionate market or realized as total a clearance? Such sales as object lessons to tbe faint-hearted have their distinct value, and that really first class offerings, equine or vehicular, will not realize their worth in 1910, or for many anotber year, is as improbable an outcome as can be imagined.—Rider and Driver.

LIVERMORE HORSE SHOW.

Tbe enterprising town of Livermore contained a big crowd of people last Saturday, wbo came from a radius of one bundred miles to see tbe annual horse sbow or rather horse parade. In this annual event tbere is simply a parade of horses, no prizes being awarded in any class, tbe breeders living in the valley bringing tbeir animals to Livermore for tbis occasion and parading tbem through the main streets of tbe town, balting for a few minutes before the reviewing stand, where eacb horse's name, breeding and ownersbip is announced by William McDonald.

Livermore Valley, some years ago, was one of the leading draft borse breeding centers of tbe Pacific Coast, and San Francisco buyers for the big drayage firms found it one of tbe best localities in wbicb to secure horses for tbeir business. During tbe hard times and low prices of 1893-97 the breeding of horses almost stopped entirely in tbat valley, and when the demand for heavy horses became active a few years later, the farmers who owned draft stock could not resist the prices offered, and soon they had sold off all their best, even to the mares, and now when horses of the draft breeds are in great demand at big prices, the supply is very meager.

During the past few years, however many fine stallions have been brought into the community and some of the stock breeders have purchased good mares for breeding purposes, and if they will continue along these lines, Livermore Valley will, within a very few years, regain its lost prestige, and the heavy horse crop will be the most valuable of the annual resources of that section.

The people of Livermore are most hospitable, and last Saturday visitors were received with open arms, treated to a fine dinner at tbe hotels and made to feel at bome. Editor A. L. Henry of the Livermore Herald looked after the newspaper representatives and saw that they had the best the town afforded, while the reception committee, D. C. McNally, J. O. McKowan, L. C. Schoene and I. J. Callahan, rounded up all the visitors coming by traln or auto from outside points and invited them to dinner at the different hotels.

The parade started at 1:30 p. m. and about 150 horses were led past the stand. As the procession started ex-Assemblyman James Clarke delivered an address on the value of the horse interests of the State, and of the Livermore Valley in particular, which was scholarly and very interesting. After this the horses passed the stand once more each stopping for a minute while William McDonald introduced him or her to the vast audience. For fully an hour Mr. McDonald stood there and named each horse as it came up, giving its name and full breeding on both sides, stating whether the animal was in service or for sale and other interesting particulars. Mr. McDonald possesses a wonderful knowledge of the horses of the Livermore Valley, whether they are of draft, trotting, coach or thorough breeding.

The entire proceedings were successfully carried out, and the only disappointed persons present were the numerous buyers wbo could not induce the draft horse owners to part with very many of their horses.

Tbe officers of the day were: H. M. Christensen, president; Max Berlin, vice president; Theodore Gorner, secretary; John Sweeney, treasurer; Frank Fennon, marshal; William McDonald, announcer.

The committees baving arrangements in charge were: Press, A. L. Henry and H. G. Gallaghan; reception, C. L. Crelin, D. C. McNally, J. O. McKown and L. C. Schoene; committee on stallion entries J Reimers, Max Berlin and Ed Hansen.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Concord Subscriber—Gibraltar, register number 1185 record 2:22½, was sired by Echo 462 son of Hambletonian 10. The dam of Gibraltar was tbe Tiffany mare, whose pedigree is not known. Gibraltar is registered in Volume 4. He sired Our Dick 2:10½, Homestake 2:14¼, Lottie G. 2:21¼, Pat Reddy 2:27¾ and Dora 2:29. He also sired the dams of Our Lucky 2:13¾, Royana 2:19¼, Black Bess 2:26¾ and Monroe 2:29½.

F. A. Ramsey, Riverside—We do not find Juliet D. 2:13¼ registered. She is by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Katie by Crichton, son of imported Glencoe, second dam by Hock Hocking. Juliet D. is the dam of Irish 2:08¼ pacing by Monterey 2:09¼. Under the present rules tbere is no way by which she can be registered unless she produces two standard trotters.

PICTURES OF NOTED HORSES AND HORSEMEN FREE.

If you want over 100 pictures of famous horses and noted drivers and a large 95-page book showing all the up-to-date sulkies, carts and wagons, write to the McMurray Sulky Co., Marion, Ohio, and they will send the books of pictures to you for nothing. It will only cost you a postal card or a two-cent stamp. Mention this paper.

California Chief 48500, a 2-year-old colt by Don Reginaldo (3) 2:15¾, is being handled by F. A. Ramsey of Riverside and can trot a quarter in 40 seconds right bandily. Don Reginaldo will make a good season this year and is a great favorite with the horsemen of Southern California. He has been mated with 11 mares already and his book will probably fill with about 60.

STALLION LAWS OF VARIOUS STATES.

The following is a hrief extract from the stallion laws of various States:

Colorado.

1. All stallions kept for service, sale, or exchange or transfer and represented to be pure bred, must he registered in a recognized stud hook and a State certificate obtained.

2. State certificate costs $5. Address James B. Pearce, Secretary of State, Denver, Colo.

3. State certificates must be tacked on door of stahle or stall where animal is kept.

4. All stallions without a State certificate may stand for service hy being advertised as "grade stallions" and have these words in type not smaller than one inch in height on bills posted in a conspicuous manner where stallion is kept for service.

5. Penalty maximum for violation is fine of $200, imprisonment of 60 days, or both.

Illinois.

6. All stallions kept for service must stand veterinary examination by State Stallion Registration Board and must have State certificate as pure bred, cross bred or grade. If pure bred must be registered in a recognized stud book.

7. State certificate costs $2. Address J. K. Dickirson, Secretary Stallion Registration Board, Springfield, Ill. Transfers of ownership cost $1.

8. Copy of State certificate must be posted in a conspicuous place on outside and inside of main door leading to stallion's stable.

9. Every bill, poster or newspaper advertisement shall show enrollment certificate, number and state whether it reads "pure bred, grade or cross bred."

10. Punishment for violations fine of $25 to $100.

Iowa.

11. Same as paragraph 1.

12. Certificates cost $1. Address Secretary of State Board of Agriculture, Des Molnes, Iowa. Transfers cost 50 cents.

13. Same as paragraph 3.

14. Same as paragraph 4.

15. Penalties—Fine of not over $100, imprisonment not exceeding 30 days, or both.

Minnesota.

16. Same as paragraph 6.

17. State certificates cost $2. Renewals every year cost $1. Traasfers, 50 cents. Address Division of Animal Husbandry, College of Agriculture, University of Minnesota.

18. Printed copies must he posted as in paragraph 2.

19. Copies of license certificate shall appear on every hill or poster or in every advertisement.

20. Punishment, a fine of $25 to $100.

Nebraska.

21. Same as paragraph 1.

22. Certificates cost $1. Address Professor of Animal Hushandry, University of Nebraska. Transfer certificates, 50 cents.

23. Same as paragraph 3

24. Grade stallions must have the two words printed on their bills in just as large type as the name of the horse.

25. Penalties—Fine not exceeding $100, imprisonment not exceeding 30 days, or both.

Pennsylvania.

26. Same as paragraph 6.

27. State certificates cost $1 and must he renewed annually. Transfers, 50 cents. Address State Livestock Sanitary Board.

28. Same as paragraph 8.

29. Same as paragraph 19.

30. Violations—Fine not exceeding $50.

South Dakota.

31. Same as paragraph 6.

32. State certificates cost $2; annual renewals, $1; transfers, 50 cents. Address Professor of Animal Industry, State College of Agriculture.

33. Printed copies must be posted as in paragraph 8.

34. Same as paragraph 19.

35. Violations—Fine of $25 to $100.

Wisconsin.

36. Same as paragraph 6.

37. State certificates cost $2, annual renewals cost $1, and transfers, 50 cents. Address Dean of State College of Agriculture.

38. Same as paragraph 8.

39. Copy of certificate must appear on each bill and poster. Each advertisement must show enrollment certificate number and state whether it reads pure bred, grade, cross bred, non-standard or mongrel or scrub.

40. Violations—Fine of $10 to $50, imprisonment for 60 days, or both.

MINOR HEIR AND GEORGE GANO.

Mention was made in our issue of last week that Mr. M. W. Savage was negotiating for the fast pacing stallion, George Gano 2:03¾, and naturally the fact of his purchase will not come as a surprise to those acquainted with this huyer of champions. Mr. Savage has, in the past, made it a point to generally carry to satisfactory conclusions anything he undertakes, and this case has proved no exception.

The price of $20,000, reported to have been the means of effecting the exchange, is indeed an extra large one, and totally out of proportion to his earning capacity as a racing proposition, hut to the use he will now be put, all that remains for his proving a satisfactory investment is that his life he extended a reasonable number of years.

The new acquisition will indeed furnish Mr. Savage with a pair of wonderfully fast pacing stallions and the coming year, barring accidents, they will do some interesting feats and prove great attractions all over the country, at the meetings so fortunate as to secure them. Minor Heir, late last year, showed himself to he faster than ever when he paced to his record of 1:59¼ and indeed the same can he said of Gano, as in bis final appearance, which was in the Tennessee stake at the Lexington meeting, he secured the mark now following his name.

George Gano, as a two-year-old, was given a time record of 2:24½ at Danville, Ky., the next year he was started once at Indianapolis, where he secured third money, finishing second the final heat, which was in 2:10¼. In 1907 he appeared in six events, being in the money five times and at Columbus was three times third in 2:04½, 2:04¾ and 2:06¼; being consigned to the Kentucky sales the following February, he proved the main attraction, as he was known to he a 2:05 pacer, while his record of 2:24½ gave him access to start in all of the rich stakes.

At $7,500 he went into the stable of Walter Cox, the New Hampshire trainer, and in his 1908 campaign was naturally successful, although not winning but three events and a record of 2:12¾. Tbat year he unquestionably paced faster than last season, possihly due to the fact that he was not obliged to extend himself to his limit in 1909, hut his races will indeed demonstrate the fact, as he was three times second at Kalamazoo, two heats heing in 2:03 and 2:02¾; at Poughkeepsie, second in 2:02½; at Syracuse, close third, 2:04¾, 2:02¾ and 2:03¾, and at Columbus twice second in 2:02¼ and 2:02½, beating Minor Heir in this race, he was in wonderful form and possibly fearing later consequences, was not started either the second week at Columbus or during the Kentucky meeting.

The past year he was in the stable of Tommy Murphy and in his twelve starts was ten times first, once second and once third, winning The C. of C., The Friedman, Edwards, Nutmeg, Onondago, Board of Trade and Tennessee Classics and $14,300 in money.

It is to he hoped that he will prove extremely satisfactory to his new owner and bring still greater fame to the stable of Mr. Savage.—American Sportsman.

Ostrich races are to be one of the amusement features of the California State Fair this year.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FUTURITY NO. 2.

Following is a list of nominations made in California State Fair Futurity No. 2, which closed February 1st. This stake has a guaranteed vaule of $5,000. of which $2,850 is for trotters and $2,150 for pacers:

Entered by	Entry — Sire of Entry	Bred to
Alley, Frank E.	Oniska by Nutwood Wilkes	Bonaday.
Alley, Frank E.	Fuschia Mack by McKinney	Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Addiola Mack by McKinney	Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Lady Lemo by Memo	Diawood.
Alley, Frank E.	Diabella C. by Diablo	Lynwood W.
Alley, Frank E.	Welladay by Steinway	Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Fortuna G. W. by Guy Wilkes	Diawood.
Alley, Frank E.	Grace Spears by Waldstein	Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Gussle J. W. by Jud Wilkes	Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Maud Stambourect by Stamboul	Diawood.
Alley, Frank E.	Aileen by Anteeo	Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Minnie H. by Mulligan	Diawood.
Alley, Frank E.	Angelina Boswell by Hart Boswell	Lynwood W.
Alley, Frank E.	Julia S. by Daly	Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Maud Grenear by Greco B.	Diawood.
Alley, Frank E.	Ruby D. by Sam Ford	Sonoma Boy.
Allen, R. E.	Baroness Bonnie by Baron Wilkes	Zombro.
Armstrong, H. E.	Alma Mac by McKinney	Alconda Jay.
Bachant, D. L.	Maud Sears by Wayland W.	Atbasham.
Bachant, D. L.	Corinne Neilson by Clarence Wilkes	Athasham.
Bachant, D. L.	Allena by Nutwood Wilkes	Athasham.
Barstow, Mrs. S. V.	Mrs. Weller by McKinney	Alto Express.
Barstow, Mrs. S. V.	Aunt Joe by Iran Alto	Nearest McKinney.
Bigelow, C. B.	Lucy B. by Alex Button	Prince Ansel.
Blair, J. N.	Louise by Welcome	Demonio.
Bollinger, Geo. Y.	Guidon by Directum	Nearest McKinney.
Bonfilio, Elizabeth	Beatrice Zombro by Zombro	Carlokin.
Bonfilio, Elizabeth	Atherine by Patron	Del Coronado.
Borden, I. L.	La Belle Altamont by Altamont	Barney Barnato.
Brents, Thos. H.	Saffrona by Antelope	Cotosca.
Brents, Thos. H.	Laurelia by Caution	Bonnie McK.
Brown, Alex.	Serpolo by Mendocino	Prince Ansel.
Brown, Alex.	Lauress by Mendocino	Prince Ansel.
Brown, Alex.	Lottie by San Diego	Prince Ansel.
Brown, Alex.	Arista by Nushagak	Prince Ansel.
Burke, Frank H.	Wanda by Eros	Bon Voyage.
Burke, Frank H.	Vallejo Girl by McKinney	Bon Voyage.
Canfield, C. A.	Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent	Walter Barker.
Canfield, C. A.	Chloe by Conifer	Walter Barker.
Canfield, C. A.	Sue by Athadon	Walter Barker.
Canfield, C. A.	Dixie W. by Zolock	Walter Barker.
Clark, J. M.	Diarina by Diablo	Palo King.
Clark, J. M.	Diabitine by Diablo	R. Ambush.
Conroy, E. M.	Frances C. by Wasatch	Star Pointer.
Coulter, Thos.	Lou Onward by Onward	Lijero.
Cowell, S. H.	Dione by Eros	Kinney Lou.
Cowell, S. H.	Charmion by Nutwood Wilkes	Henry Nutwood.
Dahl, A. G.	Rosie Caution by Caution	Vassar.
Dahl, A. G.	Judith by Wm. Harold	Vassar.
Daniels, L. B.	Dorothy Tennant by Clay	Sir John S.
Daniels, L. B.	Nocha by Nushagak	On Voyage.
Draper, R. L.	Lady Halpet by Gerome	Copa de Oro.
Drais, Thos. J. Jr.	Blancheward by Onward	Alconda Jay.
Dudley, E. D.	Bee Sterling by Sterling	Palite.
Dudley, E. D.	Paprika by Oro Belmont	Palite.
Dudley, E. D.	Babe D. by Dawnlight	Palite.
Dudley, E. D.	Miss Valentine by Bayswater Wilkes	De Oro.
Dudley, E. D.	Ima Jones by Capt. McKinney	De Oro.
Dudley, E. D.	Truth by Searchlight	Carlokin.
Dunn, E. R.	Bonner Bell by Bonner N. B.	McKena.
Durfee, W. G.	Subito by Steinway	Del Coronado.
Durfee, W. G.	Jessie Madison by Jas. Madison	Del Coronado.
Durfee, W. G.	Mowitza by Soudan	Carlokin.
Durfee, W. G.	My Irene S. by Petigru	Carlokin.
Durfee, W. G.	Lady H. by Del Coronado	Carlokin.
Durfee, W. G.	Ola by McKinney	Copa de Oro.
Durfee, W. G.	Lillie Mc by McKinney	Copa de Oro.
Evans, W. B.	Maebe by Del Coronado	Enola.
Evans, W. B.	Flora Alta by Altitude Jr.	Vassar.
Foley, W. E.	Still Better by Iran Alto	Nearest McKinney.
Fosdick, A. M.	Athena by Dexter Prince	Alconda Jay.
Galindo, J. V., Jr.	Lady Glide by Ulster Chief	Sidmore.
Gammon, E. A.	Nita H. by Zolock	Star Pointer.
Glide, T. S.	Fannie G. by Nutwood Wilkes	Aerolite.
Glide, T. S.	Josephine by Nutwood Wilkes	Palite.
Harlan, I. N.	Rita R. by Diawood	Iran Alto.
Hellwig, F. P., Es.	Lady Dell by Prince Lovelace	Alconda Jay.
Helman, H. H.	Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes	Alconda Jay.
Helman, H. H.	Lady Mowry by McKinney	Alconda Jay.
Hemet Stock Farm.	Mamie Redmond by Nutwood Wilkes	Geo. W. McKinney.
Hemet Stock Farm.	Zeta W. by Nutwood Wilkes	Geo. W. McKinney.
Hemet Stock Farm.	Muriel P. by Nutwood Wilkes	Geo. W. McKinney.
Hemet Stock Farm.	Louisa R. by Sterling McKinney	Geo. W. McKinney.
Hemet Stock Farm.	Lady Zombro by Zombro	Geo. W. McKinney.
Hemet Stock Farm.	Nealy W. by Geo. W. McKinney	Armond Lou.
Hemet Stock Farm.	Fiesta by Bob Mason	Geo. W. McKinney.
Hogoboom, H. S.	Beautiful Bird by Nutwood Wilkes	
Hogan, John	Lady M. by Rinaldo	San Felipe.
Hogan, John	Babe by Count Lionel	Kinney de Lopez.
Irvine, W. J.	Ever Green by McKinney	McKena.
Iverson, E. P.	Queen Karen by Nutwood Wilkes	Kinney Lou.
Iverson, J. B.	Ivoneer by Eugeneer	Kinney Lou.
Keeley, H. C.	Mattie B. by Alex Button	Modesto Mc.
Kellogg, A. S.	Lillith by Secretary	Athasham.
Keefer, M. C.	Nellie K. by Nutwood Wilkes	Prince Ansel.
Knowlton, E. S.	Lady Hermit by Hermit	Silk Cloud.
Leech, William	Hiawatha by Baron Bretto	Star Pointer.
Lyons, E. E.	Lady Mac by Codicil	R. Ambush.
Marshall, J. W.	Trix by Nutwood Wilkes	Zolock.
Marshall, J. W.	Ramona by Demonio	Palite.
Mead, Ray	Carric B. by Alex Button	Kinney Lou.
Miller, W. J.	Lulu Mc by Arthur Wilkes	Dan Logan.
Montgomery, J. E.	Effie Logan by Durfee	Zolock.
McFeely, C. H.	Diana by Dialect	Bon Voyage.
Nichols, A. L.	Silver Benton by Senator Boggs	Bon Voyage.
Perkins, Dana	Zaya by Bay Bird	Stam B.
Perkins, Dana	Princess Eulalie by Tom Benton	Stam B.
Putnam, Geo. W.	Jessie Tilden by Roy Wilkes	Star Pointer.
Rea, Jas. W., Jr.	Iran Belle by Iran Alto	Lijero.
Rea, Jas. W., Jr.	Much Better by Charles Derby	Nearest McKinney.
Renatti, John	Madeline S. by Horace S.	Monteo.
Riggs, Chas. A.	The Blonde by Strathway	Carlokin.
Schreiber, Mrs. L. B.	Sadie Mason by Bob Mason	Bon Voyage.
Schwartz, A. W.	Lorenzo Girl by Monterey	Iran Alto.
Scott, A. L.	Cora by Ira	Bon Voyage.
Shippee, W. A.	Dolly D. by Temescal	Derby Direct.
Shippee, W. A.	Clara E. by Moses S.	Derby Direct.
Smith, J. A.	Daisy W. by Mambrino Chief Jr.	Constructor.
Smith, H. B.	Ayeress by Lynwood W.	Prince Ansel.
Spencer, C. A.	Noraine by Nushagak	Prince Ansel.
Stewart, James	Easter D. by Diablo	Zolock.
Suglian, John	Hazel Mac by Director	Tom Smith.
Todhunter, L. H.	Zombowyette by Zombro	Nob Age.
Todhunter, L. H.	Zombelle by Zombro	Nob Age.
Todhunter, L. H.	Loma B. by Stam B.	Bon Voyage.
Twohig, J.	Melba by Nutwood Wilkes	Charley D.
Val. Stock Farm	Puchachee by Dexter Royal	Pegasus.
Vendome Farm	Eva B. by McKinney	Nearest McKinney.
Vendome Farm	Just It Sure by Nearest	Nearest McKinney.
Wadham, F. W.	Johannah Treat by Thomas Rysdyk	Carlokin.
Warlow, Geo. L.	Cora Wickersham by Junio	Athadon.
Warlow, Geo. L.	Narcola by Athadon	Stanford McKinney.
Warlow, Geo. L.	Sextette by Athablo	Tom Smith.
Warlow, Geo. L.	Solsette by Guy McKinney	Stamboulette.
Warlow, Geo. L.	Donnagene by Athadon	Athablo.
Whitman, G. W.	Violet by Abbotsford Jr.	Star Pointer.
Wey, M. L.	Cora Dell by Junio	Tom Smith.
Wright & Donnelly	Big Siss by Stanton Wilkes	Lijero.
Wright & Donnelly	Ebner by Fallis	Lijero.
Wright & Donnelly	Pearl Sinclair by Hanford Medium	Zolock.
Wright & Donnelly	Iadora by Jas. Madison	Teddy Bear.
Zibbell, J. W.	Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward	Tom Smith.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION NOTES.

General John C. Bates U. S. A. (retired), the new president of the Association, has appointed the following State secretaries for the year 1910:

Alabama—Major Lucien C. Brown, Ala. N. G., Birmingham, Ala.

California—Captain George A. Schastey, Cal. N. G., San Francisco.

Connecticut—Captain Earl D. Church, Conn. N. G., Hartford, Conn.

Colorado—Captain D. W. Strickland, Colo. N. G., Denver, Colo.

Delaware—Colonel J. G. Ewing, Del. N. G. Wilmington, Del.

District of Columhia—Major J. E. Bell, D. C. N. G., Washington, D. C.

Florida—Captain John W. Blanding, F. N. G., Gainesville, Fla.

Georgia—Major M. E. Laird, G. N. G., Atlanta, Ga.

Indiana—Lieutenant H. W. McBride, I. N. G., Indianapolis Ind.

Illinois—Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Whigam, I N. G., Chicago.

Iowa—Captain Claude M. Stanley, Iowa N. G., Corning, Iowa.

Kentucky—Captain Jackson Morris, K. N. G., Frankfort, Ky.

Louisiana—Lieutenant D. W. Eddy, La. N. G., Lake Charles, La.

Maine—Major Gilbert M. Elliott, M. N. G., Brunswick Me.

Maryland—Major S. J. Fort, M. N. G., Ellicott City, Md.

Massachusetts—Major John M. Portal, M. N. G., Wohurn, Mass.

Michigan—Captain Earl L. Stewart, M. N. G., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Minnesota—Major Orris E. Lee, M. N. G., Stillwater, Minn.

Missouri—Major W. Lionel Chambers, Missouri N. G. Jefferson City, Mo.

North Carolina—Captain S. Cohen, N. C. N. G., Goldshoro, N. C.

New York—Major Fred A. Wells, N. Y. N. G., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Oklahoma—Captain Arthur L. Edington, O. N. G., Watonga, Okla.

Pennsylvania—Major W. P. Clark, Pa. N. G., Williamsport, Pa.

Rhode Island—Lieutenant Colonel Arthur V. Warfield, R. I. N. G. Providence, R. I.

Tennessee—Captain Robert S. Henry, Tenn. N. G., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Texas—Colonel O. C. Guessax, T. N. G., San Antonio, Texas.

Utah—Captain William C. Wehb, U. N. G., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Virginia—Major Alfred B. Percy, Va. N. G., Lynchhurg, Va.

Wisconsin—Lieutenant Frank H. Fowler Wis. N. G., La Crosse, Wis.

The school hoy marksmen of the United States will have their innings during the week of April 11th to 16th, when the second contest for the Astor cup, which represents the school championship of the country, for the year, will he shot. The event is open to all schools, puhlic and private, which do not confer degrees.

Each school will be represented hy ten marksmen, who will shoot ten shots standing and ten shots prone at 50 feet on a gallery range, using .22-caliher rifles and the N. R. A. target, which has a ½-inch bullseye.

The National Rifle Association appoints judges to supervise the firing of each team, and the targets used in the match are sent out from the office of the N. R. A.

There are now over 60 schools having N. R. A. rifle cluhs. All of these will probably enter teams, so that a most interesting competition is looked for. Last year 30 schools entered the competition.

One hundred and thirty entries have heen received to date for the trials to determine the personnel of the United States team in the international small hore rifle match which will be shot with Great Britain and Australia the week ending April 2d. Twenty-three cities have so far heen designated as places where the trials are to he held under the supervision of judges appointed hy the N. R. A. These trials were held during the week March 7-12. The cities designated are: Birmingham, Ala.; Boston, Mass.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Butte, Mont.; Denver, Colo.; Elizaheth, N. J.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Manchester, N. H.; New Haven, Conn.; New York City; Philadelphia; Pittsburg, Pa.; Portland Me.; Rochester, N. Y.; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Seattle, Wash.; Staunton, Va.; St. Louis; St. Paul, Minn.; Warren, Pa., and Washington, D. C.

The conditions of the match and also the trials call for each man firing 50 shots at 75 feet, using .22-caliber rifle on which the telescope may be used if desired.

An interesting situation has developed in the Intercollegiate League matches which are now going on. The defeat of the Columbia College team makes a triple tie hetween that college and Washington State College of Washington and the University of Iowa, each with six wins and one defeat to their credit. All three teams are almost certain to win the halance of their series of matches. To decide the winner of the league series will require the holding of a shoot-off hetween the three leaders which will result in a most interesting match, as all three teams are shooting very evenly, and it will he hard to pick the winner.

In addition, the 10 colleges and universities competing in the Intercollegiate League, no less than a dozen other institutions are in training for the intercollegiate indoor championship match of 1910, to he shot the week ending March 26th. Dartmouth College of Hanover, N. H.; New Hampshire College of Durham, N. H., and Simpson College of Indianola, Iowa, have organized rifle cluhs and affiliated with the National Association.

The National Rifle Association has recently elected to membership the following Government civilian rifle cluhs: Warrenshurg Mo., Rifle Club; Tarrytown, N. Y.; Rifle Club; Hastings, Colo., Rifle Club; Park Club, Bridgeport, Conn.; Santa Ana, Cal. Rifle Club; Adrian, Mich., Rifle Cluh; Danhury, Conn., Rifle Club, and the Public Athletic League of Baltimore.

The following school hoy rifle clubs have recently been elected to membership in the National Rifle Association: Ogden, Utah, High School Rifle Club; Charleston W. Va., High School Rifle Cluh; Mitchell School Rifle Cluh of Billerica, Mass.; Saratoga Springs, N. Y. High School Rifle Club, and the Baltimore Polytechuic Institute Rifle Cluh.

Through the courtesy of the ordnance department, U. S. A., the National Rifle Association is now ahle to procure for its rifle clubs and individual members Krag rifles at a greatly reduced price. In the opinion of many of our best riflemen, these rifles are as good shooting arms as the new Springfield. One feature which appeals to the civilian shooter is the economy in the cost of ammunition and in the reloading of same.

Similar arrangements have also been made with the ordnance department for the sale to school boy and university cluhs of .22-caliber Krag rifles, a limited supply of which were on hand when the new model was adopted. These are excellent shooting arms and are preferred for school hoy work on account of not having to use a holder, as in the Springfield.

The annual report of the Association for 1909 is now on the press and will be ready for distribution on or ahout April 1st.

The rifle cluh hill now pending in Congress, providing for the free issue of arms and ammunition to rifle cluhs and an appropriation of $100,000 to carry on the work, has heen reported favorahly hy the sub-committee of the Committee on Military Affairs of the Senate.

The report was so strongly in favor of the bill that there is hardly a doubt hut what the entire committee will report it favorahly. The House committee has not yet taken up the hill, Mr. Hull, the chairman being exceedingly husy with other important affairs.

Of the many letters forwarded to the secretary of the National Rifle Association from memhers of the House and Senate, there has not yet appeared a single unfavorahle note. At the present writing the hill does not seem to have a single enemy in Congress, though there is no reason why such a patriotic measure should have.

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Mexican Lobsters—Any individual who enters a fish market under current conditions and purchases a lohster is a lohster of the richest and reddest hue, says the Sacramento News. The last Legislature passed a protective law on the shellfish and for the next five years no one dares to take one from California waters, so the fishman to meet the demands of his customers has to send to Mexico for his lohsters, and in consequence they are worth nearly their weight in gold. Not only do the native fishermen of that Repuhlic place a round figure on the shellfish, as they have to he paid to catch them, hut Uncle Sam steps in when the fish reach the horder and charges ten ceuts for stamping a letter "S" on their tails. The transportation companies charge for bringing them up iu cold storage and the local fishmonger does the rest. The result is that a man hecomes a lobster when he buys one.

Wild Turkeys—The foothills of Placer county are soon to he stocked with a varied assortment of wild turkeys, partridges and quail hy the State Fish and Game Commission, as that hody has heen assured protection for the hirds from the guns of the hunters for the next five years hy the North Fork Game Protective Association, who have leased a tract of 12,000 acres for a period of five years, with the idea of trurning it into a great game preserve. It may be possihle that the tract will he turned into a State game farm.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Fish and Game Commissioner M. J. Connell of Los Angeles, who attended a recent meeting of the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners in this city, is quoted hy the Los Angeles Express as follows:

"I hrought up the question of the present steelhead trout law with the view of having an interpretation placed upon it by the Board," said Mr. Connell in an interview. "It is necessary that instructions he issued to all deputies in accordance with the ruling of the Board.

"It was agreed that beginning April 1st, steelhead should be allowed to he taken wherever found, irrespective of the distance from tidewater. Sportsmen, however, should clearly understand the range of these fishes, and they will he expected to observe faithfully the general provisions of the law relating to all other varieties of trout."

Heretofore, steelhead generally were thought to he found only in coast streams and sportsmen have ohserved the laws in this regard. The opinion of the Commissioners opens all streams for steelhead fishing. February and March is the closed season for steelhead.

As the first day of April approaches, the question of most absorbing interest to steelhead anglers is, Will the pleasant weather continue long enough to leave the coast streams in good fishing condition? A rain and freshet hefore the opening day will send the trout off to salt water and leave the streams denuded of fish. Reports from many waters state that steelhead are plentiful and that, harring a heavy freshet, the sport will he the hest iu years. Gentle rains, on the contrary, will not make any particular difference in angling prospects.

Another matter of travail to the local Waltonians is the fact that the season for steelhead in hoth San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties will not open, hy reason of restrictive ordinances, until May 1st.

While this date is agreed upon as proper and seasonable for other trout, it is claimed it is entirely unnecessary—in fact, radically wrong—when applied to the protection of steelhead trout. The hest fishing for this variety in coast streams is to he had during the month of April. By the 1st of May many streams have either heen well fished out or the trout have descended for their outing in saline waters.

Efforts are heing made to induce the San Mateo authorities to rescind the present county law and allow steelhead fishing in the county waters during the month of April.

The henefit of such action, it is helieved, will be an expenditure of at least $10,000 in the county hy anglers. This condition is well worthy of consideration.

It is estimated that there are more than 150 miles of availahle trout-fishing waters in the county. Forty anglers daily in these creeks would total 1,200 rods on the streams during the month. The general average of expenditures for hotels, carriage hire, etc., would possihly go over the amount of disbursement first mentioned. The time is at hand when the presence each season of sportsmen in different shooting and angling districts can he regarded as a valuable asset annually for each particular district. In properly cared for territory this asset will be an increasing one each year.

Russian river is reported to he full of steelhead up as far as the headwater tributaries. The water in the river is rather roily at present possihly water from the Eel river tunnel inlet. The big steelhead, however, are spent fish and will hardly he in good shape until the end of May. Louis Gotthelf has several hundred hig trout, "regular palpitators," staked out in a "hole" way up the river. He proposes to get in the initial spinner cast at them on the first—there is an army of rodsters, for that matter, who fondly delude themselves with the idea that the secret of plethoric fishing pools is knowu to each individual split-bamhoo wielder. This conceit is a spring ailment peculiar to the angling fraternity.

San Bernardino streams will not he open until May 1st, the season having heen shortened one month hy the County Supervisors.

"Doc" Wilson, Hugh Draper, Andy Forman, Steve Simmons and Frank Marcus have filed pre-emption claims on a wide field of trout-fishing territory. By automobile to Cloverdale and thence to Booneville, where the Rancheria creek hridge spans the pretty stream, their rods will then whip the water until Navarro river is reached. Over the grade to the Garcia and down the coast to the Guallala river is an itinerary for a five days' trouting trip that will make many a stay-at-home city angler turn green with envy.

Deputy Fish Commissioner W. J. Hunter arrested a Portuguese rancher early Friday morning for operating a hidden fish net trap in Pescadero creek. The trap and five large steelhead trout in the poacher's possession were evidence that induced Judge McCormack of Pescadero to impose a fine of $100.

Salt water fishermen had an excellent day's fishing two weeks ago. The low tide during the middle of the day was the condition that made the hay fishing good at slack water.

Fishermen's outing excursions along the line of the Ocean Shore Railway will, it is reported, be arranged in the near future hy Traffic Manager E. T. Charlton. It is proposed to send out an early train in the morning, making stops at a few points. This will enable the anglers to have a full day at a favorite beach for fishing, gathering abalones, mussels and sea shells.

Large numbers of abalones were gathered from the Moss Beach reefs recently by outing parties. A party of five—two men and three women folks—gathered several sacks full of the univalves. This capture, it seems, must have been in excess of the limit of fifteen to one individual in one day, imposed by a San Mateo ordinance.

The reefs off Purisslma heach are well covered with fat mussels, ahalones and "rock clams." This beach is the only place on the Halfmoon hay shore where this peculiar variety of clam is found. The bivalves bore into the hard silt rock, and are fished out with picks. Fred Sarcander, Charles F. Breidenstein and Herman Butz, during low tide two weeks ago Sunday, garnered a crop of these shellfish.

Baker's Beach and Land's End have been favorite resorts for salt water anglers for several weeks past. James Watt, Moses Uri, W. A. L. Miller, Harry Baker and other members of the California Anglers' Association recently demonstrated handily that surf fishing on these heaches could he enjoyed successfully with lighter casting tackle than the heavy and cumbersome outfits that have been customary with many surf anglers. The party landed a large numher of red-finned nerch and tomcods. A few small-sized striped bass were caught but were returned to the water. There were over forty surf fishermen at Baker's Beach last Sunday. Red-finned perch are very plentiful, one angler caught twenty pounds one Wednesday and another fisherman landed sixteen pounds of perch Thursday.

A matter that will interest striped bass anglers is the report that two bass, twenty and sixteen pounds in weight respectively, were caught during the past week. Striped bass of goodly size have been frequently caught with surf casting tackle at this resort.

At Land's End good fishing has developed recently. Louis Meyer and wife, Joe Snringer, Joe Meyer, Frank Smith and other local anglers have enjoyed excellent sport at this resort.

Tomcod fishing has heen in full swing. Rod anglers and hand-line fishermen have been catching these game and palatahle fish at many resorts. There has heen quite a run of tomcod for a week past at Union, Vallejo, Lombard and Howard street piers. In fact, at almost any dock along the water front of this city good catches of nice-sized tomcods have been reported.

Along the Marin shores salt water fishing has been excellent. Og Sausalito rockcods and tomcods have been plentifully caught. Louis Gotthelf, George Roberts, Fred King and George Barnes were among the lucky rod anglers. Tony Faria and George Mulford fished off "The Cross," beyond Lime Point, rockcod and sea trout bit well. Numerous launches returned from Bonita cove down to Point Diavolo, with good catches recently,

In lieu of trout, salmon and bass, some of the Point Reyes hardshells find perch fishing attractive. Frank Dolliver and Abe Banker caught forty pounds of "redfins" at the "fill" a week ago.

Seat trout, capazoni and rockcod experienced a sorry day when Frank Marcus, Harry Hook, Jack Ledwitte, George Day Billy Finley, Jack Manning and a red cross corps from the Merry Widow Company wet lines and things at Campbell's Point and other Tiburon fishing resorts last Tuesday.

The Tiburon bulkhead wriggled into fish lore one Sunday when a large catch of salt water eels was made. The fish ran from one to three pounds in weight.

At Bluff Point, James Watt, Joe Meyer, Harry Baker, W. A. L. Miller, Al Baker, George Uri and Joe Springer were all in the count for sea trout and eels.

Bonita Point wharf was the favored position for sea trout, rockcod and capazoni last Sunday, taken advantage of by C. F. Breidenstein, Moses Uri, Harry Baker and Charles Lehritter.

Striped bass fishing at the different bay resorts and creeks is not yet in spring hloom, and but few catches have been reported. Several small hass have been caught at Baker's Beach and also on the ocean beach between Sheehan's and Dibble's resorts.

San Antone creek evidently has a known value as a striped hass fishing water to the net fishermen. Notwithstanding more than a half-dozen arrests recently, followed hy convictions for illegal fishing, on Thursday morning Deputy Commissioner M. L. Cross arrested two men for illegally using nets in the creek. Reports of a few catches of fair sized hass off Point Isabel recently are credible.

Pacific Striped Bass Club members and guests celebrated Washington's birthday with a fish dinner at a downtown resort. Those present were: Hugh Draper, Charles P. Landresse, Al Newman, Al Newman, Jr., George A. Wentworth, J. S. Tnurner, Will Turner, Charles H. Kewell, Ed Donallen, Chris Johnson, H. Huegle, G. Greene, Louis Armknecht, Charles Bouton, Carl Sperling, Dr. Madsen and others.

Crah-netting has been better since the season for the crustaceans opened on the 1st inst. along the waterfront and about the hay resorts than for many years past. Howard street wharf and the American-Hawaiian dock at the foot of Filbert street have been apparently the best crahhing grounds. At these two docks big catches of large sized crabs have been made for over a week past. These crahs were of the same commercial variety as are caught outside the Heads. Contrary to general belief, the hig crabs—"cancer majesticus," the savants dub them—are excellent swimmers and follow the ebb and flow of the bay tides. Bay crabs, a smaller variety, are also plentiful, particularly across the bay.

Many crab fishers were on the Oakland mole a week ago. W. Koch, Henry Miesner, Charles Erb, Charles Koch and Guido Koch netted two bushels of crabs, besides catching a goodly supply of sea trout and rockcod.

The present crab season began rather inauspiciously for several "sooners," market fishermen who anticipated the opeuing market and good prices. Fish Commission deputies discovered under Fisherman's wharf at North Beach a large concealed crate containing ahout 300 dozen crabs illegally caught before the season opened. The crate was destroyed and the crahs liherated, involving a loss of over $1,000 to the unknown owners.

In the raid made on crab-netters by the Commissioners' launch, while a number of hoats were violating the crab-fishing law last month off the beach near Mussel rock, over 150 crab nets were abandoned by the boats and suhsequently sunk by the deputies, who cut off the cork floats. The loss of this large amount of gear impeded the legitimate operations of the owners for at least a week after the season opened.

When the flotilla of crab boats was overhauled by the State deputies incriminating evidence in the shape of numerous sacks of crabs was tossed overboard. Safe to state, however, that the crawlers soon bit their way out of the flimsy burlap imprisonment.

The recent spell of warm weather gladdened the hearts of Los Angeles fishermen, for the small fry are again hiting along the southern coast, and fairly good catches of pompano, perch and surf have been taken by the few regulars who have visited the nearby resorts.

The erratic results obtained hy the fishermen would discourage an old-timer in midseason, but at this time of the year are very satisfactory to the anglers, for the fishing during the winter months has been at a standstill, and the cold, cloudy weather and occasional storms have prevented anything hut deep sea angling.

The tide table showed that last Sunday the high tide was due at 10:42 o'clock, while low tide was at 4:40 o'clock in the afteruoon. With the return of pleasant days again the sport in general will get back to normal conditions.

The fishing the previous week has been good in several places, hut the anglers will prohably find that the fish are running in streaks. Pompano have been quite plentiful at the long wharf at Port Los Angeles and several nice catches were taken by the midweek fishermen The fact, however, that there are plenty of the small fry close to shore indicates that there are other varieties just outside in deeper water, and the yellowtail and albicore should be heard from soon.

Sea hass have furnished some good sport at San Pedro, and last Sunday there were a dozen parties out in rowboats who fished off the Point Firmin kelp beds with quite good success. It's a long walk out to the end of the big stone reef, but on a day when the stone heavers are not working some fine sport is to be had.

Surf and perch have been hiting at spells at Ocean Park and the municipal pier at Santa Monica. Good catches have heen registered by the beach regulars during the early mornings and evenings. At Playa del Rey the sport has heen confined to occasional catches of pompano and perch. A few pompano have been caught at intervals in San Pedro bay, although the deep churning of the waters by the hig twin screw propellers of the coastwise passenger steamers are driving the small fry farther south along the coast.

The regular fishermen are getting their lines ready and supplementing last year's outfits with the necessary extras. The Los Angeles outfitters have heen kept busy during the last week providing for the needs of the anglers, and with fair fishing to be had the resorts will soon he entertaining their regular squads of fishermen.

Deputy Fish Commissioner Hunter arrested last week three men for shooting quail in Tunitas Glen, San Mateo county. The culprits each paid a fine imposed hy a San Mateo Justice of the Peace.

Ed. R. Tull, an old market hunter, now a resident of Yuba City, Sutter county, has been appointed a deputy fish and game commissioner and will work in conjunction with Deputies Carpenter and Ricketts.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

MONTE CARLO NOTES.

January 31—Grand Poule D'Essai, with 120 sovereigns added to a sweepstakes of 4 sovereigns each and a gold medal for the winner. Second to receive 20 sovereigns and 25 per cent of the entries, third, 15 sovereigns and 20 per cent; fourth, 8 sovereigns and 15 per cent; the balance of the entries to the winner. One hird at 26¼ metres. Ties at 27½ metres. The weather was fine but cloudy, and there was scarcely any wind. Though the birds were good, they did not get away. Many Italians competed in the important events, and the number of competitors was 113, or three less than last year. There were 30 misses in the first round, 20 in the second and third, and seven in the fourth, leaving 45 to shoot off on Tuesday. Among the survivors were Messrs. Watson, Plevins, Lawton, Spalding, Erskine, Ker and T. Thellusson. The prizes amount to 6,326 francs for first, 3 204 francs for second, 2,403 francs for third and 1,822 francs for fourth, in addition to a gold medal for the winner.

Shooting was resumed on Tuesday in fine, bright weather, with a good light westerly breeze. In the fifth round of the Grande Poule D'Essai there were eight misses, in the sixth 10, and in the seventh 12, including Mr. Plevins, who thus left England to be represented only by Mr. Lawton. By the time the twelfth round was reached only six competitors were left—Mr. Lawton (England), Count Lazzara and Signori Viganego and Bordoni, M. Struve and Herr Gemander, all of whom killed the possible 13. In the next round Mr. Lawton failed with a very difficult bird from the left-hand trap, and Herr Gemander and Signor Bordoni also failed to score. Count Lazzara, Signor Viganego and M. Struve were therefore the only three left in. Both the Italians killed at their next shots, but the Russian's birds got away. The determining shot was the seventeenth, with which Signor Viganego missed and Count Lazzara killed the latter thus winning.

February 7.—The Grand Prix du Casino, a work of art and 800 sovereigns added to a sweepstakes of 8 sovereigns each; second receives 30 per cent, third 25 per cent, fourth 20 per cent, fifth 10 per cent, and sixth, seventh and eighth 5 per cent each out of the entries. Twelve birds were shot at, three at 26¼ metres, nine at 27 metres. Last year's winner had to stand back one metre. Three misses out.

Shooting began on Monday in very fine weather. The light was all that could be desired, the hirds were fast, but there was no wind. Betting for the big event ruled 25 to 1 each against Percy Thellusson, Lawton, Grasselli and Schianini; 33 to 1 each, F. Thellusson and Passerat; 40 to 1, Roberts, Moncorge and Journu; 40 to 1, Beresford, Riva, Eramedo, Sani, Count Hangwitz and Marquis de Longueil; 100 to 1 against the others. There were 181 shooters, and owing to the large number of entries, only two of the dozen rounds could be decided. Result: 85 of the competitors killed two, 76 killed one, and 20 missed the first two hirds. Mr. Lawton and the Messrs. Thellusson missed their first bird, as did also Schianini.

Shooting for the Grand Prix was resumed on Tuesday, and again there was no wind to assist the birds. There were no fewer than 57 misses in the third round and 53 in the fourth. The committee therefore decided that those who had missed two birds should not he eligible to shoot on Wednesday. Among those who killed all their hirds were Lord Rosslyn, Messrs. Crozier, Campbell, Blake and Ker. Messrs. P. Thellusson, Robinson, Roberts, J. Watson, Lawton, Denny and Captain Stratford accounted for three kills out of four.

The weather was again fine on Wednesday, hut the sky was overcast, and although the birds were all that could be desired, there was practically no wind to help them along. In the opening round Mr. Ker failed to stop a very difficult hird, and Messrs. Walter, Blake and Crozier hoth missed in the sixth round. Lord Rosslyn's eighth bird fell outside the boundary, which left him in company with Messrs. Campbell, Blake, Ker, P. Thellusson, Crozier and Captain Stratford. The Italian team, consisting of Messrs. Grandi, Vigani, Morasso, Menegolli, Sacchi, Perego, Dianin and Flagino, with Messrs. Rolide and Gemander (Germany) and Messrs. Chamlis, Roger, Journu, Count Gramedo and Baron Thoger (France), were left to contend against M. C. de Wott (Belgium), Count Czernin and Count Trauttmansdorff (Austria), Herr Hans Marsch (Hungary) and M. Max Bouillon (Russia), all of whom had a clean score at the close of shooting.

Competitors to the number of 133 have retired, and the struggle for the Grand Prix will be fought out between the 20 shooters who have killed eight out of eight hirds, and the 28 with seven out of eight to their credit.

February 11.—The weather was gloriously bright, hut there was again very little wind to assist the birds when proceedings for the Grand Prix were resumed with the ninth round. Messrs. Sacchi, Rohde and Journu each missed their ninth bird, and In the following round only 12 shooters were left in, viz.: Messrs. Menegolli, Morasso, Vigano and Perego (Italy), Gemander (Germany), Max Bouillon (Russia), De Plagino (Roumania) and Dechamps (France), Count Gramedo, Baron Gourgaud and Baron C. de Wott (Belgium) and Count Trauttmansdorff (Austria). Messrs. Max Bouillon and Perego were heaten by their eleventh bird after the first named had been shooting remarkahly well. Upon the deciding round being called, Dechamps, Menegolli, Vigano and Baron C. de Wott scored; Morasso and De Plagino missed. The first four places were now shot off. Dechamps, failing to kill his sixteenth

bird, took fourth place with a score of 15 birds out of 16; Menegolli missed in the nineteenth round and De Wott and Vigano were therefore left with 19 each. They agreed to divide the first and second mony and shoot for the championship trophy. The first to shoot was De Wott, and his bird fell on the wrong side of the boundary. Vigano, however, killed his pigeon and thus claimed the championship with a clean score of 20 against De Wott's 19 out of 20. The ties for the fifth, sixth and seventh places were next shot off by 20 competitors. Count Czernin (Austria) and Viccari (Italy) having killed 20 out of 21, agreed to divide the prize money for the fifth and sixth, while the seventh honor was carried off by Captain Stratford (England), who had 19 out of 20 to his credit. Averdu, with 18 birds out of 20 was classed eighth.

February 13.—Match des Nations, a sweepstakes of 8 sovereigns each, 27 metres rise, 25 birds. The selection of competitors in this event was limited to two shooters for each distinct country represented, whose choice by ballot would permit them to enter the sweepstakes. Sunny weather, with a fair easterly breeze blowing across the ground, attracted a good attendance. Messrs. Roberts and P. Thellusson represented England, MM. Journu and Lawson, France; Count O'Brien and Mr. Achoa, Spain; Counts Czernin and Trauttmansdorff, Austria; Messrs. Schoriguine and Max Bouillon, Russia; Grasselli and Fadini, Italy; Baron Talkenhausen and Herr Gleim, Germany, and Barons De Wott and C. de Wott, Belgium. The management offered a valuable marble statuette for the best individual score, while the sweepstakes went for division between the representatives of the winning country. The Englishmen were the first to retire, Roberts with nine kills out of 17, and Thellusson with eight out of 17. The Germans and Belgians led from the commencement. The twenty-fourth round decided the result in favor of the Germans, who scored 43 kills out of 48 birds. Gleim, with 23 kills, and Talkenhausen, with 20, took the statuette and half the pool. Belgium came second with 40, C. de Woot 21 out of 24 and M. de Wott 19 out of 24. Italy and France tied for third honors, Fadini 19 out of 24 and Grasselli 17 out of 24. Journu and Lawson scored 18 each for France, beating Spain by one point. Russia scored 33 points against Austria's 32, while England came last with 17 points.

February 14.—Prix de Monte Carlo (handicap), with 160 sovereigns added and a gold medal for the winner, together with a sweepstakes of 4 sovereigns each; second receives 35 per cent; third 25 per cent; fourth 15 per cent of the entries; balance to the winner. One hundred and nine entries were received for this event. The birds were good, and assisted by a strong wind, required a good deal of stopping. In the sixth round only 20 competitors remained, and that number was reduced to seven in the tenth round. At the close of the twelfth round but five competitors remained, and Leo and Galetti, with 11 out of 12, agreed to divide fourth money. Schoriguine, who was beaten by his thirteenth bird, took third money, while H. Thorier and De Plagino, after killing their fourteenth, divided first and second money and shot for the medal. Results: Thorier (France), 25 out of 25, gold medal and 5,404 francs; De Plagino (Roumania), 24 out of 25, 5 404 francs; Schoriguine (Russia), 12 out of 13, 2,095 francs; and Leo and Galetti (Italy), each 11 out of 12, divided 1,572 francs.

February 21.—The Tenth Triennial Championship, with 400 sovereigns added to a gold medal and £4 sweepstakes; second to receive 35 per cent of the entries; third, 25 per cent; fourth, 15 per cent; balance to the winner. Twenty-five birds at 27 metres; five misses out. The commencement of the shooting took place in brilliant weather, but at 4:30 the sky was overclouded and shooting was stopped for the day. This event attracted 113 subscribers, 23 of whom missed in the first round, 42 in the second and 32 in the third. Forty shooters were, therefore, left in with a clean score, 50 with two out of three, 32 with one out of three, while one missed all three birds. Among those with a clean score were Messrs. Plevins Roberts, Crozier, Camphell, Blake, Ker and Captain Stratford.

Shooting was continued on Tuesday. The weather was anything but bright in the morning, but improved towards afternoon, the wind being light. Thirty-seven misses were recorded in the fourth round, 33 in the fifth and 29 in the sixth, the score thus being: Seventeen shooters with six out of six. 34 with five out of six, 32 with four out of six and 18 with three out of six. Captain Stratford, Messrs. Roberts, Campbell and Crozier again made clean scores, while Messrs. Blake and Ker failed to kill their sixth and fifth birds respectively.

The weather continued fine on Wednesday, with a light breeze to assist the birds, which were excellent. Owing to the number of competitors only three further rounds were decided. Nine gunners retained a clean score, among them Messrs. Crozier and Campbell, who killed 9 out of 9. Twenty now remain with 8 out of 9, 32 with 7 out of 9 and 22 with 6 out of 9. Those who made four misses were not called up.

February 26.—The Tenth Triennial Championship, with 40 sovs. added to a gold medal and £4 sweepstakes; second to receive 35 per cent of the entries, third 25 per cent, fourth 15 per cent, balance to winner.—Shooting for this event was brought to a conclusion today. Signor Galletti, a son of the 1892 champion, won for the first time, with a maximum number of kills, viz., 25. The winner received 12,723 francs and a gold medal; Count Trauttmansdorf and Signor Selliannini divided the second and third prizes; Mr. Robinson (America) and Count Vaccari shared the fourth prize.—English Shooting Times.

AT THE TRAPS.

The California Wing Club season opened serenely at the new grounds, near Stege in Contra Costa county, on Sunday, March 13th.

The new location is well adapted for the sport, the background excellent, the grounds being several yards faster than the Ingleside grounds. Weather conditions were favorable and the birds supplied were a general averaging strong lot of flyers.

There was a strong turnout of shooters. Among the guests were: Tom Barclay of Walla Walla, Dr. R. T. Woolsey, Dr. Hutton, E. Hoelle, Henry Stelling and C. Burgrave, a Belgian sportsman.

H. E. Poston, Dick Reed and Fred Willet were elected to membership in the club during a meeting held on the grounds.

Will J. Golcher scored the first bird shot at on the new grounds. Golcher is one of the oldest members of the club, and to him fell the honor of dedicating the club's new location.

In the forenoon medal race Golcher, who scored the only straight, won first money; Haight, Nauman, Tony Prior, Ashlin, Turner, Neilsen, Munday and Willet with eleven kills divided the balance of the purse.

In the afternoon shoot nine straight scores were shot. Golcher lost his eighth pigeon, a straightaway bird from No. 2 trap, one of the hardest birds trapped during the day.

The handicaps were the same in both matches. Six bird pools followed the regular club events.

Club medal race, 12 pigeons, $50 added, one money for each 4 entries, high guns, distance handicap—

Nauman	32	1	*	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	—11
Prior	30	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	—11
Webb	30	2	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	*	2	2	0— 9
Haight	29	0	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2—11
Golcher	29	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	2—12
Walsh	29	1	2	2	*	1	1	1	2	2	1	*	1—10
Terrill	29	1	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	2	2	0	2—10
Ashlin	28	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	2	2	2—11
Murdock	28	2	*	0	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	2	2—10
Turner	26	0	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	2—11
Haas	26	2	2	2	1	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2—10
Nielsen	27	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	2	1	*—11
Munday	27	2	1	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	0	2	2—11
L. Prior	26	0	2	0	1	2	0	2	2	2	2	2	2— 9
Poston	30	*	2	2	2	2	1	2	1	0	2	2	0— 9
Reed	30	2	2	2	0	2	0	2	0	2	1	2	2— 9
Willet	30	1	2	2	2	1	0	1	2	2	1	1	1—11
Barclay†	30	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	0	0—10
E. Hoelle†	30	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	2	2	1	1	2—11
H. Stelling†	30	1	2	2	2	1	2	1	*	1	1	1	1—11

†Guest. *Dead out.

Club purse race, 12 pigeons, $50 added, one money for every 4 entries, high guns, distance handicap—

Nauman	32	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	—12
Prior	30	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2—12
Webb	30	2	2	0	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	2—11
Haight	29	2	0	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2—11
Golcher	29	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	0	1	2	1	2—11
Walsh	29	1	1	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Ashlin	28	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	1	0	2	2	1—11
Murdock	28	2	1	2	0	w							
Turner	26	1	2	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	2	1	1—12
Haas	26	1	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2—12
Neilsen	27	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Munday	27	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	2—12
L. Prior	26	2	0	0	*	2	*	1	0	0	2	0	0— 4
Poston	30	2	2	1	2	1	2	2	1	2	1	1	2—12
Reed	30	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	2	1—12
Willet	30	1	2	1	2	2	1	2	*	2	2	2	1—11
Barclay†	30	1	2	2	2	2	2	*	1	1	1	2	1—11
Hoelle†	30	0	1	1	w								
Stelling†	30	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	w				
Schultz	30	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	2	2—11
McRae	30	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	2	1	0	2—11
Dr. F. R. Woolsey†	30	2	0	w									
Dr. Hutton†	30	0	1	0	0	w							
"Bur"†	30	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	w	

†Guest. *Dead out.

The Empire Gun Club announces practically the same program for this year as shot last year. There will be no open events, the schedule is for members only; visitors are welcome in practice and pool shoots. The regular club shoots take place on the Alameda Junction grounds the third Sunday of each month, beginning March 13th and ending July 10th.

Crit Robinson, it will be observed in looking over the Monte Carlo shooting notes, shot in several events and was among the winners in one match.

Madera Rod and Gun Club members limbered up their shooting-irons on Washington's Birthday. The scores shot were:

Out of 175 shot at: H. E. Poston, 161; G. S. Thurman, 115; P. C. Thede, 112; W. B. Thurman, 111

Other scores were: F. A. Fee, 73 out of 100; J. G. Roberts, 75 out of 100; A. E. Heavenrich, 82 out of 125; F. P. Roberts, 47 out of 75; W. C. Maze, 17 out of 50.

Doubles, 50 birds—Poston, 47; J. G. Roberts, 40; Thede, 29.

Forty birds—Heavenrich, 27; G. S. Thurman, 25; Fee, 21; W. B. Thurman, 17.

On February 27th the scores shot were: Thede, 109 out of 125; W. B. Thurman 95-125; Heavenrich, 77-100; Roberts, 80-100; G. S. Thurman, 78-100. Doubles, 50 pairs—Thede 86, W. P. Thurman 67, G. S. Thurman 62.

The Madera Rod and Gun Club will hang up, it is reported, $1500 in cash prizes besides several trophies for the three day tournament at blue rocks and live birds, April 15th to 17th. A feature of the shooting will be club team shoots.

At Roswell, N. M., the shoot of the Roswell Gun Club on February 22nd was the biggest gathering in the club's history.

R. B. House made the best score of the day and received first prize. Homer Wilder of Lakewood, made secand best score and received second money. Following are the scores of both live bird and clay pigeon events:

Ten live birds—R. B. House, 7; H. P. Saunders, Sr., 8; B. H. Bassett, 10; I. S. Massie, 6; W. C. Winston, 9; W. T. Joyner, 3; R. L. Whitehead, 7; George Davisson, 9; Homer Wilder, 8; W. A. Johnson, 7; W. D. Sweet, 9; Pearl Wilson, 7; Harry Kendall, 4; O. Y. Tomlinson, 5; Woodlan Saunders, 6; E. P. Malone, 6; E. B. Evans, 6; J. LaLaude grassed 14 out of 20.

Targets—House shot at 115, broke 100. Saunders 70-52; Bassett 115-95; Massie, 95-70; Winston 50-29; Joyner 75-51; Whitehead 90-52; Davisson 130-81; La Lande 150-100; Wilder 95-82; Johnson 50-38; Sweet 70-53; Wilson 100-76; Kendall 70-38; Tomlinson 90-45; Saunders 110-76; Malone 70-54; Evans 95-72; Gressett 85-68; Montgomery 85-61; Minter 60-36; Ross Malone 80-47; Carter 20-8; Fred Welch 20-12; H. P. Saunders, Jr. 20-14; W. E. Rogers 20-9; G. Hedgcoxe 15-3; Dr. Veal 10-6; Eccles 10-5.

At a recent shoot of the Urbita Gun Cluh, San Bernardino, the scores shot in a team race at 25 targets were:

Captain Rodden's Team—R. A. Brockman, 11 birds; C. Jensen, 22; O. W. Kern, 22; Al McRae, 18; B. Cathcart, 22; J. C. Draper, 21; Hal Rodden, 25; total of 141.

Captain Thomas' Team—W. A. Reynolds, 10 birds; Damon Cooley, 16; L. L. Lewis, 12; W. Schoenwolf, 20; Harry Allison, 18; Ben Thomas, 22; C. E. Managhan, 25; B. E. Kavanaugh, 19; total of 135.

G. J. Naquin of Globe, Ariz., a trap shooter who made a recrod at Coast traps last year, and a party of friends recently made a duck shooting trip in automohiles and bagged limits in the vicinity of Roosevelt.

F. W. Armstrong, the crack pistol shot is now enrolled in the corps of U. M. C. representatives. Walter Vinson will probably be identified with U. M. C. metallic ammunition in Porterville shooting circles.

The Tucson Blue Rock Gun Club will arrange for a series of six trophy shoots—including a Hunter Arms Co., Eelby S. L. Co. and Ballistite trophy. The season will end in August. W. A. Julian is the president, Phillip Brannan, vice-president, and Firt L. Hart, secretary.

Captain George E. Bartlett, when last heard from, was giving fancy rifle shooting exhibitions in Southern California. He was dated for Whittier on the 18th inst.

The Puyallup Gun Club grounds at Tacoma had a McCrea trap installed recently.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Three important meetings were held in this city on Thursday. Matters of most important effect for the present and future welfare of Coast dogdom were discussed.

The Pacific Advisory Committee, with Messrs. Hunnewell and Vredenburgh present, held an executive meeting at the Palace Hotel.

The A. K. C. representatives afterwards met a large delegation of fanciers and Coast Kennel Club delegates. Here it developed that the sentiment of the majority of Coast doggy interests is decidedly against the Pacific Advisory Committee as now constituted and as at present elected and continued in office. The personal feeling against Secretary J. P. Norman is intense in many quarters.

A preamble and resolutions were submitted to Messrs. Hunnewell and Vredenburgh expressing these views. A number of speakers went over the field thoroughly.

Lack of space and time before going to press prevents the extended notice the meeting should have. This will appear next week.

The National Dog Breeders' Association was permanently organized this week, a constitution and by-laws and a board of officers elected. Further comment next week.

A greater shock to dogdom than the "resolutions," etc., was the appearance of Fried Liver Jack at both meetings arrayed in a gorgeous green necktie! ——!

Rainbow Trout Fry—State Fish and Game Commissioner Frew W. Chambers, of Utah, reports that conditions in the hatchery at Spring Creek are excellent. There are now about 2,800,000 fry of brook and German brown trout there. Before the spring planting there will be at least 4,000,000 in the hatch. The hatching of rainbow trout has just been started.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

AYRSHIRES TO THE FRONT.

During the past few years, since the Ayrshire Breeders' Association instituted official tests conducted by and under the supervision of the experiment stations, the Ayrshire cow has made rapid progress in popularity as the perfect dairy cow. Tbis official testing bas brought to the front a class of dairy Ayrshires, noted for utility, and has more and more influenced the breeders in trying to eliminate any defects she might have, and bring to the front her remarkable qualities as a profitable dairy cow for every day service. One hopeful feature of the breed is that she has built herself up on all lines of dairy utility in dairy conformation and dairy lines of beauty, and the Ayrshire cow stands today unique among the dairy breeds, with no aristocracy of family distinction, but maintains her popularity from her individual and breed qualties.

While there are minor differences in her appearance, under different breeders, and in different countries, the Ayrshire is an Ayrshire wherever found, and shows the same strong breed characteristlcs, of shapely udder, strong constitution and vigorous appetite. She shows herself to be a great dairy cow under any and all conditions, and carries the type of the breed in her every act.

In Scotland in Canada and in the States she has been bred, not for family booms, or individual phenomenal excellencies, but all along the line she has been pusbed as a breed of uniformly dairy superiority.

This is, I believe, greatly to ber advantage, and greatly to the advantage of all purchasers of Ayrshire cows, for the uniformity of her dairy excellence makes all buyers pleased with thelr purchases and maintains the general good name of the Ayrshire cow. In studying tbe results of the testing for advanced registry the two facts are strongly brought out that tbere is great uniformity in the breed in production at the pail, and while we cannot boast of any world beater in one or two individual cows, we rejoice in the fact that there are none very poor, the general run being from good fair cows to very superior ones.

One very interesting feature shown by tbe advanced registry test ls the quick response made to increased food and care given. Some of the herds in the test are fed on wbat would bardly be called a profitable ration, but these herds show good dairy production, while the herds tbat are fed for high production show a remarkable adaptation to respond fully to the more liberal feed. Tbe dairy product in all the herds seemed to follow closely to the food and care bestowed, showing that tbe Ayrshire could readily conform herself to whatever condition she had to encounter, and would respond accordingly and always with the largest return possible for food consumed.

Tbe result of the last home dairy test wlth nine herds of five cows showed the average of the whole 45 cows to be 8,959 pounds of milk and 411 pounds of butter.

The best five herds with 25 cows averaged 10,634 pounds of milk and 428 pounds of butter.

One herd of five cows averagea 11,562 pounds of milk and 588 pounds of butter. The rounding up of the herds at the fairs last fall showed the effect of the labors of tbe association in the pushing to the front the dalry type of the breed, for at all the fairs both East and West, so far as I saw them, the general display seemed to be for utility, and no one could look over tbe lines of matrons in tbe ring without being impressed with the effort of the breeders to produce a beautiful dairy cow of great dairy ability.

Nearly all the cows shown at the leading fairs both East and West displayed great square udders with long teats and the uniformity of cows displayed showed what was very gratifying to a lover of the Ayrshire cow, in the fact that all along the line from East to West, ln Scotland, Canada and the States, the breeders had tbe same type in mind and were all trying to breed the perfect cow, and that in that perfection utility stood out prominently at the front.

At the Iowa State Fair in the breed contest at the pail, the Ayrshire won first and second for butter and milk.

At the Maine State Fair the Ayrshire won first at the paid for dairy product over other breeds.

At the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, in tbe sweepstakes for all breeds the Ayrshire herds won first and second for uniformity in breeding. Every indication points to a gratifying future for Ayrshire cattle, and all that is needed is for breeders to strive to bring out the best, always, and never forget to strive for perfection in the Ayrshire cow.

The quickest, surest and most satisfactory way to improve the breed and bring it to the highest perfectlon is to use only strictly first-class bulls, from the best cows to be found, cows witb great dairy capacity, shapely udders and long teats, and to this end all breeders of Ayrshires can do great work for tbe breed by killing all bull calves that are not from grand cows, with shapely udders and long teats. Tbe breeders of Ayrshires are the ones on whom rests the future oı the breed.—C. W. Winslow, Brandon, Vt.

———o———

Tbe farmers who are hauling their produce to market over poor roads are paying a heavy tax which is not included in the lister's assessment. Tbis is indirect taxation, but it must be paid—in time lost, in extra food for the teams, in wear and tear on the wagons and in money losses due to the producer's inability to reach the market when prices are the highest. It is a fact beyond controversy that poor roads cost the farmers of this country many more dollars than are expended annually in highway improvement.

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STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start ln the Two-Year-Old Pace; $35 to start ln the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start ln tbe Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Startlng Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meetlng at wblch the race ls to take place.

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A few years ago the open front poultry house was practically unknown. The tendency at that time was to construct houses that were very tight and ventilated by the opening of windows and in many instances by means of flues and cupolas. This type of house as a rule was more or less damp, and it did not take many years for progressive men to realize that damp houses meant cold houses and an abundance of disease. The result has been a gradual increase of the amount of fresh air in the house and less attention given to warmth until today we have what is known as the open or cloth front house. One can still find, however, many types of poultry houses, but the open front house is fast becoming the standard for every climate.

———o———

The eggs to be placed in an incubator should be from well matured one-year-old pullets, or two-year-old hens. The pullets or hens should be yarded off, 15 hens to each rooster. This method costs a little more than the old custom of letting hens and roosters all run together, but it insures fertile eggs. Give the hens plenty of charcoal, fresh water, grit, clean quarters, alfalfa or other greens, and you will have a flock that will please you and everyone else. But feed oyster shells sparingly to breeding hens, as the egg shells will be so thick that the chicks can't break through. Eggs should not be over seven days old for hatching for best results. The brooder should be warm to receive the chicks.

———o———

In an article on bees and ants by Gaston Bouwer in the Revue Hebdomadaire, the writer contends that these insects carry on conversation among themselves and that, while this is done by means of their feelers, they are not entirely dependent upon them. "A whole colony," says Mr. Bouwer, "in an anthouse or a beehive often responds instantaneously to a signal which may have been given without contact. It is interesting to see an ant laborer for whom a burden is too heavy, go to a fellow, make a sign or give a certain touch with his feeler, and then see the second insect join the first in lifting or moving the object."

———o———

Clover hay is a most excellent feed for sheep, but alfalfa is ust as good as clover. Alfalfa is not only higher in protein, but is more relished. In the way of a forage plant there is nothing better than good alfalfa hay for sheep. As pasture clover is safer than alfalfa. In the fall of the year, however, sheep may be pastured on alfalfa with little or no loss from bloat. Any one who can grow alfalfa successfully can make sheep-raising very profitable.

———o———

After the horns of a calf are more than two or three inches long, and for older animals, they must be sawed off with a fine-toothed, sharp saw. Confine them in a strong chute where neither the head nor body can be moved, clip the hair away at the base of the horn, and cut with the saw slightly into the skin of the head so that complete healing over will take place without any stub of the horn showing. The work must not be done after warm weather, as then maggots from flies will infest the wounds.

———o———

Since bacteria do not develop at a temperature below fifty degrees, it is readily seen why the milk should be cooled to this temperature immediately. The cooling process may be carried on either in the well, tank or cellar. If the cellar is used it is absolutely essential that it be clean and free from odorous material, such as old vegetables, etc. The cellar should be well ventilated and light. Darkness is not necessarily associated with coolness. At all times the vessel containing the milk should be kept closed.

———o———

Rock salt placed in boxes in the stables or in the lots is a good thing for the cows and horses. We are apt to forget to salt often enough when granulated salt is used, but with a lump of rock salt always before them the animals will never be without this needed mineral.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" Registered Trade Mark
SPAVIN CURE

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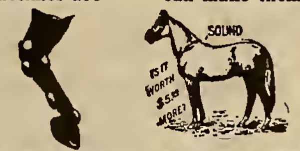

FROM A SHERIEF

RICHIBUCTO, Kent Co., N. B., Dec. 27, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: Your "Save-the-Horse" has worked wonders. I asked a friend, who has always maintained that spavins were incurable, to go for a ride. I said, "Did I ever tell you on which leg the horse was lame?" He said, "No." "Well," I said, "I want you to get in this sleigh without looking at his legs." He said, "I will soon tell." We traveled two miles without speaking a word. At last I said, "Well, I guess you did not tell me yet." "Well, I cannot tell that he is lame at all." This was Xmas day. "Well," said he, "if he does not go lame before we get to Rexton I will pay for the champagne." We went to Rexton, had the champagne and came home and he was the same.
Have you any preparation for hoofs that are getting contracted and lame? The hoof is dry and some. feverish. Could you not get a druggist in this town to sell your preparations? It is costly to send to St. John, N. B.
B. J. JOHNSON, High Sheriff.

$5.00 A BOTTLE WITH SIGNED GUARANTEE

This is a binding contract and protects purchaser absolutely in treating and curing any case of **Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone** (except low), **Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Shoeboil, Injured Tendons** and all **Lameness.** No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.
Send for copy of this contract, booklet on all lameness and letters from prominent business men, bankers, farmers and horse owners the world over on every kind of case.
At all druggists and dealers, or express paid.

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY,
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D. E. Newell.
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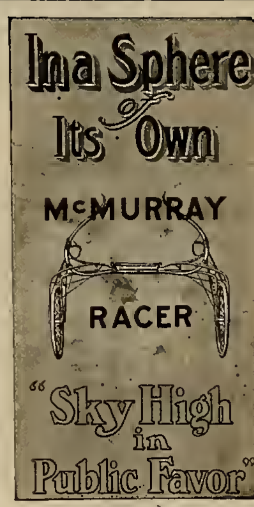
Home of
GEO. W. McKINNEY 35573
Race Rec. 2:14¼—3rd heat.
Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¾ and 4 others
Service Fee: $30.

Stake Prospects—Ready made race horses and roadsters out of high-bred dams for sale at all times.
For further information apply to
F. H. HOLLOWAY, Manager.
Hemet, Riverside Co., Cal.



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The McMurray Sulky Co.
Marion, Ohio.
Full line of speed and road carts, wagons, etc.
Write **W. J. Kenney,** 531 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal., for Catalog

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE.
Fine registered Percheron stallion, weight 2200 lbs. Address
WEBSTER KINCAID, Eugene, Ore.

PERCHERON STUD COLTS FOR SALE
The undersigned offers for sale two high-grade Percheron-Norman colts. three years old, a black and a bay, weighing about 1700 pounds each. For prices and particulars, address
J. E. MONTGOMERY, Pleasanton, Cal.

FOR SALE.
The trotting bred stallion **Silver Prince** by Prince Almont 2:13¼, he by Almont Medium 2:18¼, he by Happy Medium 400; dam Silver Maid by Silver Bow; second dam Linnette 2:20 by Lynwood; next dam Lady Bird by Skenandoah. Nine years old, solid bay in color, 16 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds. Stylish, sound and good disposition. His colts all have size, style and speed. Address
C. W. BOURNE, Lytton Springs, Cal.

COACH STALLION
For Sale or Trade.
Registered, imported French coach stallion; handsome, stylish, sound, of good disposition; 17 hands high; weight about 1400 pounds; beautiful bright bay, color running back 10 generations on both sides without a break; sure, splendid sire; colts of fine form, color, style and action. Will sell or trade for good work or driving horses. For particulars and price, address
L. S. CULLEN, Gilroy, Cal.

LOW RATE
Round Trip TICKETS EAST

Sold	Some rates	
April 6, 7 and 8	Omaha,	$ 60.00
May 11, 12, 13, 14, 25, 26 and 27	Kansas City,	60.00
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	Boston,	110.50

Tickets sold on April dates for New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, New York and Boston.
Good for 15 days' trip going.
Return limit three months from date of purchase.
Stopovers, choice of routes, and accepted for passage on either of the Great Overland Flyers.

SAN FRANCISCO
"Overland Limited"
Electric-Lighted—Chicago in Three Days.
SUNSET EXPRESS
THE COMFORTABLE WAY
To New Orleans and East, through Los Angeles and the Sunny South.
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exclusively for high-class travel between California, Chicago and St. Louis, via Los Angeles, El Paso and Kansas City.
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The new tourist train from Southern California to Chicago, via El Paso, Kansas City and St. Louis.
Ticket Offices: Flood Bldg., Market St. Ferry Depot, Third and Townsend Sts. Depot. Broadway and Thirteenth St., Oakland.

DURFEE'S STALLIONS.

COPA DE ORO 2:01¼ --- $100
By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Atherine 2:16¾ by Patron 2:16¼.

CARLOKIN 2:08¼ --- $75
Reg. No. 36548. Exhibition mile 2:05¼
By McKinney 2:11¼, dam the great broodmare Carlotta Wilkes

The above horses will make the Season of 1910 at
Agricultural Park,
Los Angeles
For further particulars address
W. G. DURFEE, University Station,
Box 1. Los Angeles, Cal.

"NESTOR" Green Label, 25c. "IMPORTED" 40c. "ROYAL NESTOR" Blue Label, 15c.

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Every facility to give the best of professional services to all cases of veterinary dentistry. Complicated cases treated successfully. Calls from out of town promptly responded to.
The best work at reasonable prices
IRA BARKER DALZIEL,
620 Octavia St., between Fulton and Grove,
Phone Special 2074. **San Francisco, Cal.**

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Successors to J. H. Glide & Sons.
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FAMOUS BLACOW-ROBERTS-GLIDE FRENCH MERINO SHEEP.
Glide Grade—7-8 French and 1-8 Spanish Merino —Thoroughbred Shropshire Rams— Rams for sale at all times.
P. O. Box 215. Telephone and telegraph.
Dixon, Cal. Address, Dixon, Cal.

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and pleasure boating on the Marin shore at Tiburon and vicinity. Fishing Tackle to let and Bait always on hand. First-class boats at reasonable prices.
San Francisco Boat House,
CAPT. F. WM. EHRKE, Prop., Tiburon, Cal.
Good ferry service from foot of Market St..

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Weather Proof, Acid Proof, Fire Resisting.
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KENDALLS SPAVIN CURE
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL
Nooseneck Hill, R. I., May 4th, 1909.
Gentlemen: I keep a number of horses and have used your Spavin Cure for the last eight years. *I have never known it to fail in whatever way used.* T. W. Babcock.
For Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Splint, Sprains, Swollen Joints, All Lameness
—Proved by 40 years of use by hundreds of thousands, the best that the medical world affords. The standby for family use also. **$1 a bottle, 6 for $5.** Buy at drug stores and get free book, "A Treatise on the Horse," or write to—
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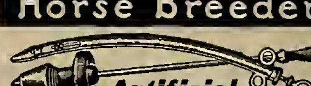

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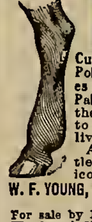

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Cures Strained Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Sores, Wire Cuts, Bruises and Swellings, Lameness, and Allays Pain Quickly without Blistering, removing the hair, or laying the horse up. Pleasant to use. $2.00 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Horse Book 5 D free.
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A FUTURITY WINNER THAT SIRES FUTURITY WINNERS!

BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9,500

Champion two-year-old stallion and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Rec. 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion 3 year-old stallion and champion 3-year-old money winner of 1905. Rec. 2:12¾.

THE GREAT YOUNG SIRE OF EARLY SPEED!

At Seven Years of Age.
Sire of

BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2)..................2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.
BONALETTE (2) (trial) 2:20¼
JEAN VAL JEAN (2) (trial) 2:21½
BON GUY (2) (trial) 2:24
PHYLLIS WYNN (2) (trial) 2:26¼
LE VOYAGE (2) (trial)........2:29½
BON McKINNEY (1) (trial)..¼ in :35
½ in 1:15

Out of 20 foals (none over two years old), 16 were broken to harness, 11 of which had some training and showed as above.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey Road,

SAN JOSE, CAL.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of
Diamond Mc - - 2:26½
" trial - 2:16
Della Lou (3) - - 2:27½
Armon Lou - - 2:27½
Harold B., p. Mat. - 2:13½
" trial - 2:10
Kinney G., p - - 2:24½
Dehutante (3) trial - 2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial - 2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial 2:27
John Christensen (3) trial 2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial - 2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½ 1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼ - :35
and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Dohle and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, best-gaited, best-headed and best-limbed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

GOOD LOOKS—WELL BRED—GAME.

ALL STYLE 47622

By **Stam B. 2:11¾**
Dam **Zaya** by **Bay Bird.**

ALL STYLE is one of the handsomest young stallions in California, and has proved his gameness in his races. He is four years old, and after serving a season in the stud will be prepared to race this year and given a low record. He is a good gaited trotter and has all the qualities that go to make a great race horse and a sire of race horses. His dam, Zaya, was out of that famous old California race mare Mary Lou 2:17, the dam of that beautifully formed, fast trotter, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and Mary Lou's dam was one of our great broodmares—Brown Jenny, the dam of three fast and frequent race winners, viz.: Ned Winslow 2:12¾, Shylock 2:15½ and Mary Lou 2:17.

FEE: $25 for Season.
To Insure, $35.

Season 1910 at RACE TRACK, CHICO, Cal.

For further particulars address

L. B. DANIELS, Chico, Cal.

Aerolite

2-y.-o. Record 2:15½
3-y.-o. Record 2:11¼
Public Exhibition 2:05½

By Searchlight 2:03¼; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:01¼, Copa de Oro 2:01¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, etc.

Dam Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ and 3 others all by different sires that have beaten 2:15; second dam Trixy by Director 2:17; third dam Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17¼) by Young Tuckahoe 2:28½, son of Flaxtail; fourth dam Lide by Flaxtail; fifth dam by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

Will make the Season at CLARKSON FAIR GROUNDS, WASH.,

Across the river from **Lewiston, Idaho.**

FEE: **$50** for the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded.
For further particulars apply to

C. L. Gifford, Owner. **E. L. Boomhouer,** Manager, Lewiston, Idaho.

Jim Logan

Reg. No. 44997.

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$40 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due when mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - **Pleasanton, Cal.**

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016

Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

FEE FOR THE SEASON $40. For a limited number of approved outside mares.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed. For further information address

RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $50.

SIRE OF
Sherlock Holmes 2:06 R. Ambush - 2:09¼
Delilah - - - 2:06¼ Velox - - 2:09¼
Bystander - - 2:07¼ Boton de Oro 2:10¼
Josephine - - 2:07½ Mc O. D. - - 2:11½
etc., etc.
By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½.

Will make a short season, Dec. 1st to April 1st, at

SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Monterey Road.

Address, **N. S. YOUNG, San Jose**

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

ZOMBRO 2:11,

The Great Sire of Trotters,

Will be in the stud at **Los Angeles** until April 1, 1910

TERMS: $100 to Insure. Money refunded if mare proves not in foal.

ZOMBRO has 14 new standard performers for 1909, 12 new ones in 2:20, 7 in 2:15 and 2 in 2:10. Ten of his get reduced their records in 1909. He now has 59 standard performers, of which 39 have records of 2:20 or better, 22 have records of 2:15 or better, and 9 have records of 2:10 or better. No other horse living ever made such a showing except Zombro's sire, McKinney. Get a Zombro while you have the opportunity. Address **GEO. T. BECKERS,**

3727 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Two Greatest Stake Winning Families of the Wilkes Tribe

Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the mighty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitchie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼, 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2nd dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, by Mamb. Patchen 58; 4th dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905 and bred by Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built horse, with good legs and feet; has perfect trotting gait, and with but little training has shown better than 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and handsome and show great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Bodaker 49130

Son of **Antrim,** sire of **Anzella 2:06¾.**

Dam **Birdie** by **Jay Bird,** sire of 8 and the dams of 4 in 2:10.

BODAKER is one of the purest-gaited trotters living and trotted the Pleasanton track last spring in 2:08½, the fastest mile ever trotted on that famous training track. He will make the season of 1910 at Pleasanton. Fee $50 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasturage $4 per month. Address

THOS. RONAN, Owner,

Pleasanton, Cal.

3 U. S. R. A. Indoor Records!!

Mr. J. E. Gorman, using Peters .22 Long Rifle Semi-Smokeless Cartridges, on Dec. 1, 1909, at Shellmound Pistol and Rifle Range, at 20 yards on Standard American target, time 40 minutes, scored:

192	out of	200
283	out of	300
471	out of	500

Thereby establishing a new indoor record for 20, 30 and 50 shots. This not only shows most excellent holding by Mr. Gorman, but adds further proof of the uniformity and extreme accuracy of

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(Winning Race Record)
Reg. No. 47700

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Sire **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam, tbe great brood mare, **Daisy S.** (dam of 6 with records of 2:10¼ to 2:28½) by McDonald Cbief 3583; second dam Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

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(Owned by Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco.)

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TERMS: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

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BONNY McKINNEY 41383

Will make the Season of 1910 at

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FEE: $40 for the Season.

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Dam, Martha Frasier by Rustic 917; second dam Emma, full sister to Cora Wickersham, dam of Nogi 2:10½, Athasham 2:09¼, etc., by Whippleton 1883; third dam Gladys by Gladiator 8336; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson 187. Bonny McKinney is a coal black, stands 15.3, is a magnificent individual and a natural trotter. His colts all have size, good looks, solid color and perfect dispositions. I will be pleased to show Bonny McKinney and his get at any time. Best pasturage for mares and good care taken of them. **H. BUSING, Pleasanton, Cal.**

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J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼

By Parnell 5119, Rec. 2:23 (sire of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼ and 3 otbers in tbe standard list).

Dam Nelly (dam of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼) by Little Wonder; second dam Molly by Mambrino Cbief 11. Handsome sorrell stallion, symmetrical, stylish and good gaited.

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Race Rec. 2:09¼.
Reg. No. 45026.

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Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 22 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

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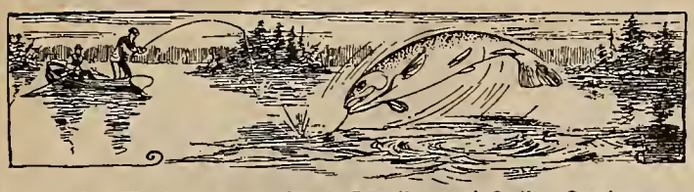

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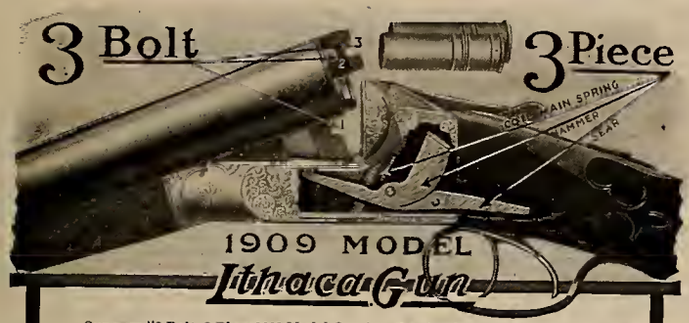

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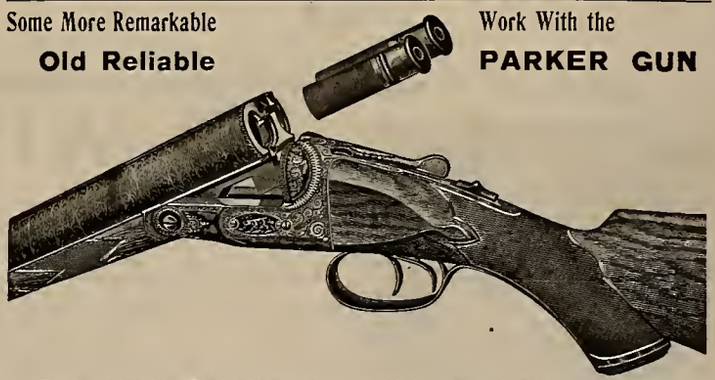

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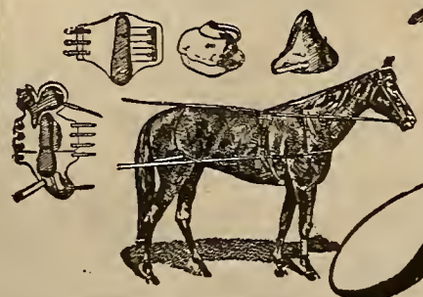

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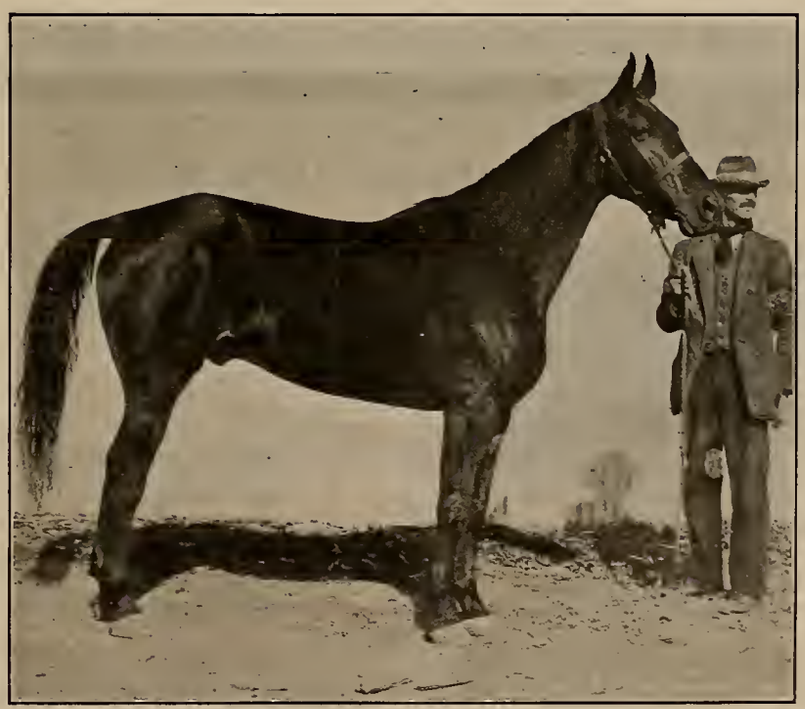

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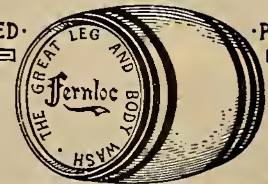

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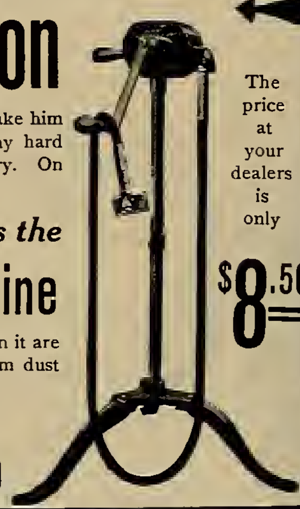

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BONNY McKINNEY 41383 .....H. Busing, Pleasanton
BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾........Ted Hayes, San Jose
BODAKER 49130 ....Thos. Ronan, Pleasanton
CARLOKIN 2:08¼ ....W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
CHARLEY D. 2:06¼ ......Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton
COPA DE ORO 2:01¼ ......W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
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G. ALBERT MAC 2:30 ....W. Parsons, Salinas
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California Circuit.

Monterey Ag. Society, Salinas................Aug. 3-6
Woodland Driving Club...................Aug. 24-27
California State Fair, Sacramento..........Sept. 3-10.

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Wash ....Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore. ....Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair ....Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash ....Sept. 19-24
North Yakima, Wash.................Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash. ....Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho ....Oct. 10-15

Grand Circuit.

Kalamazoo . ...July 25-29
Detroit . ...Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland . ...Aug. 8-12
Buffalo . ...Aug. 15-19
New York ....Aug. 22-26
Readville ....Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford . ...Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse . ...Sept. 12-16
Columbus . ...Sept. 19-30

Great Western Circuit.

Fort Wayne ....July 4- 8
Terre Haute ....July 11-15
Grand Rapids ....July 18-22
*Kalamazoo ....July 25-29
*Detroit ....Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland ....Aug. 8-12
Peoria ....Aug. 15-19
Galesburg ....Aug. 23-27
Joliet ....Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline ....Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee ....Sept. 12-17
*Columbus ....Sept. 19-30
Springfield ....Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City ....Oct. 10-15
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Phoenix ....Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

THE FIRST PROGRAM of the proposed harness racing season on the Pacific Coast is announced in this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman hy the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. It provides for eight liheral purses ranging from $2,000 down to $600. The program has heen prepared so as to provide as many races as possihle for the hetter classes of horses, those that can heat 2:20 trotting or pacing. The two stake features of these purse races, the California Stake for $2,000 for 2:20 class trotters and the Pacific Slope Stake for 2:20 class pacers, were estahlished several years ago and are renewed. These races give the owners of green horses an opportunity to win a goodly sum if their horses are fast enough to win these stakes and since they were inaugurated they have done much to increase the values of trotters and pacers on this Coast, as the idea of liheral stakes has since been taken up hy the California and Oregon State Agricultural Societies and other associations that give race meetings in California, Oregon and Washington. The hreeders' program this year is a liheral one throughout and should attract large entry lists to all the races advertised. It will be noticed that the two $2,000 stakes and the free for all event entries close May 1st, hut in all the other races entries will not close until July 1st, which will give those having horses in training for the class races plenty of time to find whether they have speed enough to justify spending money on them for entrance fees. Now that the hreeders' association has taken the lead, it is hoped that other associations contemplating meetings this year will soon announce their programs that the horsemen may get some idea as to what horses they will put in training.

BELLINI 2:14¼, a good race trotter, and a great sire, died March 2d at the Hillanddale Farm, New York, where he was hred and owned during his entire life hy Mr. W. B. Dickermann. Bellini was a very handsome horse, black as a crow, with hind ankles white and a star in his forehead. He was one of the few stallions that achieved greatness in spite of rather poor opportunities. His owner never made any particular effort to secure outside patronage for him, and it is said that while he was foaled in 1887, he had hecome the sire of hut 118 living foals in 1905, when he was 18 years old. Since then he has heen used more, hut it cannot he said that he has had a large patronage in any one year. In spite of all his handicaps Bellini has sired more 2:10 trotters than any stallion except McKinney, having eight to his credit, as follows:

Leonardo, dam by Director 2:17..................2:06¾
Beatrice Bellini, dam by Nutwood 2:18¾........2:08½
Soprano (3), dam by Elyria 2:25¼...............2:08¾
Carlo, dam by Pilot Medium.....................2:08¾
Tokio, dam by Nutwood 2:18¾...................2:09
Ora Bellini, dam by Sprague Golddust 2:15¼....2:09¼
Albert C., dam by Highland Grey...............2:09½
Farfalla, dam by Alcantara.....................2:09¾

Bellini had neither Wilkes nor Electioneer hlood in his veins, hut he was a very fashionahly hred colt when he was foaled. His sire was Artillery 2:21½, that was hy Hamhletonian 10 out of a mare hy American Star 14. His dam was Merry Clay, a mare hy Harry Clay 2:29, the horse that sired Green Mountain Maid, the dam of Electioneer. Merry Clay produced Masetto 2:08¾ and was a great hroodmare. The second dam of Bellini was Ethelherta hy Harold, the sire of Maud S. 2:08¾, and sire of the dams of Beuzetta (4) 2:06¾ and four more in 2:10. Ethelherta was a sister in hlood to the wonderful hroodmare Ethelwyn, the dam of Ecstatic 2:01¾, etc. The third dam of Bellini was by Pilot Jr., consequently Ethelberta was also a sister in hlood to Maud S. Bellini made his record in a race. He was campaigned hut one year, when he was a 6-year-old. He started 11 times, winning six races and was outside the money hut once. Last year three new 2:10 trotters hy Bellini entered that list, a record which no other stallion hut McKinney ever made. Eva Bellini, a 2-year-old filly hy him, was second to Native Belle in two of that filly's fastest races.

IF YOU'RE GOING EAST with your horses this year you will want to race at Detroit in August when the famous $10,000 M. M. stake and the renowned $5,000 C. of C. stake will hoth he given at the Blue Rihhon meeting, together with a great program of other events, aggregating ahout $50,000 in value. After this August meeting you will surely want to come hack to the Michigan State Fair races in Septemher, also to he held at the Detroit track. The main events at this meeting will he the Michigan Stake $5,000 for 2:17 class trotters, and the 2:15 pace for $5,000. The entrance fees at hoth these meetings are easily paid, heing in installments. Read all ahout them on page 7 of this issue.

AN EASTERN TRAINER SUGGESTS that letters instead of numhers he used on the arms of drivers in harness races. He holds that a letter is quicker to discern than a numher, and that the use of letters would do away with the douhle numhers such as 10, 11, 12 and 13, especially the last named, which a majority of drivers always protest against using. By omitting the letters C, G, O and Q, which look much alike at a distance, there would he enough letters for the largest field that could possihly he started in a race. The idea seems a good one and will douhtless he adopted hy some of the more progressive associations this year.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. L. N., City.—The four fastest trotters trace to sons of Hambletonian in the male line as follows:

Lou Dillon 1:58½ hy Sidney Dillon, he hy Sidney, he hy Santa Claus, he hy Strathmore, he hy Hamhletonian 10.

Major Delmar 1:59¾, hy Delmar, he hy Electioneer, he by Hamhletonian 10.

Hamhurg, Belle 2:01¼, hy Axworthy, he hy Axtell, he hy William L, he hy Geo. Wilkes, he hy Hamhletonian 10.

Sweet Marie 2:02, hy McKinney, he hy Alcyone, he hy Geo. Wilkes, he hy Hamblètonian 10.

BREEDERS ANNOUNCE PURSES.

A Total of $15,400 to Be Distributed During the P. C. T. H. B. A.'s Twenty-First Annual Meeting.

The directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association met in the Pacific huilding on Weduesday afternoon of this week to arrange a program for the twenty-first annual meeting of the association to he held this year in August.

President E. P. Heald of San Francisco, Frank H. Burke of San Jose Rohert S. Brown of Petaluma, A. J. Molera, John A. McKerron and T. J. Crowley of San Francisco and C. A. Durfee of Oakland and Secretary F. W. Kelley were present.

Mr. Ray Mead, proprietor of the new San Jose Driving Park, appeared before the Board and presented the advantages of San Jose as a place to hold the hreeders' annual meeting this year. Upon motion a proposition was made to Mr. Mead by the Board and he was given until May 1st to consider it. It was in effect that if San Jose would give the association a honus of $1,500 and supply a hand of ten pieces of music to play at the track during the four days of the meeting, the Breeders' Association would hold its annual race meeting at the San Jose Driving Park.

The following purses for the meeting were then submitted hy the speed committee:

Trotting.		Pacing.	
2:20 class..........	$2,000	2:20 class..........	$2,000
2:12 class..........	800	2:08 class..........	800
Free for all........	800	Free for all........	800
2:15 class..........	600	2:14 class..........	600

On motion it was ordered that entries for the 2:20 trot, 2:20 pace, free for all trot and free for all pace should close May 2d and entries for the 2:12 trot, 2:15 trot, 2:08 pace and 2:14 pace close on July 1st.

The program for the meeting was arranged as follows:

Wednesday.

2:20 class trotting $2000
2:12 class trotting 800
2:14 class pacing 600

Thursday.

Breeders' Futurity, two-year-old trotters $1450
2:08 class pacing 800
Breeders' Futurity, three-year-old pacers 1300

Friday.

Breeders' Futurity, two-year-old pacers ....$ 950
Breeders' Futurity, three-year-old trotters 3300
2:15 class trotting 600

Saturday.

Free-for-all pacing ....$ 800
2:20 class pacing 2000
Free-for-all trotting 800

On motion President E. P. Heald was elected to represent the P. C. T. H. B. A. on the Executive Committee of the California Harness Horse and Stock Breeders' Association.

The Board then adjourned.

DETROIT STAKES.

Blue Ribbon Program Headed by Classic M. & M. and C. of C.

From Detroit comes the regular annual announcement of the great hlue rihhon meeting August 1st to 5th, and the classic M. & M. $10,000 stake for 2:24 trotters is opened under the usual conditions. Next in order is the Chamher of Commerce 2:13 pace for $5,000 and the third renewal of the 2:11 trot for $3,000.

For the sensational feature of the stake program there is a 4-year-old trot for $3,000. The Detroit Driving Cluh is carding this event to find out whether there is a genuine desire to race 4-year-olds hy themselves, and this purse has been opened as the test. The same feature is on the program of the Michigan State Fair Septemher 19th to 24th, and if it is supported other associations will doubtless follow the lead.

Usual conditions prevail, 3 in 5 with the 5-heat limit, first payments low—1 per cent or less, and the privilege of starting two or more horses from the same stahle.

Entries close Tuesday, April 5th, with Albert H. Moone, secretary, 502 Bowles huilding, Detroit, Mich.

It is announced that Frou Frou, which lowered the world's champion record for yearling trotters to 2:25¼ in 1891, has heen hooked to the McKinney stallion Del Coronado 2:09¼ this season.

It is prohahle that the get of John A. McKerron 2:04½ will he more prominent in races the coming season than they have ever heen in any one season in the past.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT SAN JOSE.

Three Bon Voyage Colts Get New Records in Purse Races.

In spite of tbe fact that it rained hard the night before and that the sun did not show itself until nearly noon of St. Patrick's day, the track at the Sau Jose Driving Park was in excellent condition in the afternoon and a crowd of several hundred spectators turned out to see the harness races, which cousisted of two purse events and two amateur cup races, as per summaries below.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the San Jose Driving Cluh and conducted according to the rules of the National Trotting Association, of wbich the San Jose Driving Park track is a member, and the records made iu the purse events are technical records.

All the races were well contested, and in the majority of the heats the finishes were close and exciting and thoroughly enjoyed hy the spectators, who enthusiastically applauded tbe results. Two of the get of the great young sire, Bon Voyage, took standard records and another reduced his record. In the first event, the 2:25 pace, tbe entries were W. A. Clark's 3-year-old colt Jean Val Jean by Bon Voyage, Ray Mead's 3-year-old filly Lovelock hy Zolock, John Mondiveldia's Princess Lou by Kinney Lou. Lovelock was scratched and only Jean Val Jean and Princess Lou faced the starter. The former had the pole, aud they were sent away on the first score to an even start and not more than a length separated the pair the entire mile, and Princess Lou's head was on Jean Val Jean's wheel at the finish in 2:18. It was a pretty sight to see those two smooth-going youngsters pace that mile, as neither made a bobhle and finished strong and fast under a drive. They were at the quarter in :35, to the balf in 1:09, three-quarters in 1:44 aud the mile in 2:18 in the fastest contested heat yet trotted or paced over this track, and was faster tban any one expected to see. The winner has only been converted from a trotter to a pacer 30 days and had never gone but two miles better than 2:30 previous to his race, but had shown remarkahle speed by stepping a quarter a few days before in 31 secouds. As a result of the fast first heat, the second and final heat was considerably slower, the black son of Bon Voyage winning it and the race in 2:26.

The second event on the card was the purse race for the 2:25 class trotters. Only three starters appeared for this race. They were J. Groom's Cornelia by Beau B. 2:16¼, dam Lou Miltou, dam of the world's champion trotter, Lou Dillon 1:58½; Le Voyage, 3-year-old colt by Bon Voyage, dam Missie Medium by Rampart, owned hy A. L. Scott of San Francisco, and Voyageur (2) 2:26¼ hy Bon Voyage, dam Lucie May 2:18 by Oakland Baron 2:09½, owned hy W. A. Clark Jr. Le Voyage had the pole, Voyageur second place and Cornelia outside. They were sent away hy Starter Kenney on the third score to an even start aud trotted well bunched into the back stretch, where Le Voyage indulged in a wild break and lost all the chance he had of winning the heat. Voyageur took the lead and maintained it to the finish, closely pressed hy Cornelia, in 2:23¼. In the second heat Le Voyage took the lead at the eighth and at the three-eighth was four lengths in front, when another disastrous break lost him his position, and at the half-mile pole he was again last. Rounding the lower turn Cuicello got bis colt squared away, and stepping fast at the three-quarters he was within two lengths of the leaders, and a race for home commenced in real earnest, both sons of Bon Voyage responding gamely to the call of their drivers and passed under the wire noses apart at a furious clip amid the loud and enthusiastic cheers of the spectators. So close was the fiuish that the opiniou of the judges, as well as tbe spectators, was divided, it finally being decided that Le Voyage had won the heat by the smallest margin. The winner trotted the last half in 1:11½, last quarter in :34 and took a record of 2:28½. Cornelia was drawn in the third heat and only the two sons of Bon Voyage came out to decide the race, each having won a heat. This heat was closely contested all the way, with Le Voyage leading until the turn for home was made, when Hayes hrought Voyageur up alongside his half brother, and another vigorous drive for the wire hegan, and auother exciting finish was witnessed. Le Voyage made one handy hreak in the stretch which lost him no ground, and under Cuicello's vigorous teaming placed his nose first under the wire only a few inches ahead of Voyageur in 2:25¾, a pretty fair third heat iu a race for 3-year-old trotters on the 17th day of March. The race these two sons of Bon Voyage went can only be fully appreciated by those who know of the amount of work they have had this winter and spriug. Voyageur is the faster colt, but has not had as much fast work as Le Voyage nor as many miles better than 2:40, and by stepping three heats in 2:23¼, 2:28½ and 2:25¾ proved himself to be a good, game colt and Le Voyage showed that when he goes to the races they must not split up the heats, as each succeeding heat finds him a hetter and more reliable trotter.

The first amateur race, owners to drive, was the 2:40 class trot, and the starters were Marietta by Scott McKinney, Kiss-Kee-Dee by same sire,, Nick by St. Nicholas and Baldo by Ridley Wilkes. After several scores they were sent away to a good start, Baldo going out in front and staying there all the way, winning the heat in 2:36. Although Nick trotted fast after a had break in the first half and finished second, Baldo won with such apparent ease that it looked like her race. It was therefore a great surprise when Nick took the lead in the second heat and was never headed, pulling up the last hundred yards and jogging under the wire in 2:36, Baldo breaking badly and finishing tbird. The third and last heat was a repetition of the second, the son of St. Nicholas winning in a jog in 2:37½, after having stepped to the half in 1:15. This horse has never had any track work, but has won two amateur races, the other being on Washington's birthday, when he trotted two heats in 2:40. His sire, St. Nicholas, is by Sidney, sire of Sidney Dillon, sire of tbe world's fastest trotter. Nick's owner, Al Simpson of San Jose, says Nick is a second cousin to Lou Dillon. That accounts for his speed, so his owner says. Nick is a big, good-looking bay gelding that can trot a mile right off the road in 2:30 and needs no hoots.

The amateur pacing race showed up two pretty fair pacing prospects in Mike, a chestnut gelding hy Scott McKinney, and Jim, a hrown gelding that never had either sire or dam that anyhody knows of, but he is a well made, good-looking and good-gaited horse that will surely pace fast if given a chance. The other starter, appropriately named Ishmael, is by an unknown sire out of Carrie B. 2:18, dam of Ray o' Light (3) 2:08¼, and while his sire is sup posed to be a half-bred draft colt, he will prove the potency of the racehorse blood that flows in the veins of Carrie B. and take a standard record some day. Both heats were won by Mike, but the finishes were hot ones and much enjoyed by the spectators. The last quarter of the last heat was made in 35 seconds, and the winner only gained the goal hy an eyelash. Both Mike and Jim are entirely green as far as track work is concerned and both go without boots or straps and both are liable to make fast and useful pacers.

Summaries.

2:25 class pace, purse $100—

Jean Val Jean, blk. c. hy Bon Voyage-She 2:12½ (Hayes) 1 1
Princess Lou, blk. m. by Kinney Lou by Charles Derby (Villar) 2 2
Time—2:18, 2:26.

2:25 class trot, purse $100—

Le Voyage, b. c. hy Bon Voyage-Missie Medium (Cuicello) 3 1 1
Voyageur, b. c. by Bon Voyage-Lucie May (Hayes) 1 2 2
Cornelia, br. m. by Beau B.-Lou Milton (Groom .... 2 3 r
Time—2:23¼, 2:28½, 2:25¾.

2:40 class trot, amateur, owners to drive—

Nick, b. g. by St. Nicholas (Simpson) 2 1 1
Bàldo, h. m. by Ridley Wilkes (Riley) 1 3 4
Marietta, b. m. by Scott McKinney (White) . 3 2 2
Kiss-Kee-Dee, b. g. by Scott McKinney (Ferri) 4 4 3
Time—2:36, 2:36, 2:37½.

2:40 c'ass pace, amateur, owners to drive—

Mike, ch. g. by Scott McKinney (Hubbard) 1 1
Jim, br. g. by unknown (Iverson) 2 2
Ishmael, b. g. by unknown (Montgomery) .... 3 d
Time—2:33, 2:32.

George Theurkauf, P. Davey and Henry Imhoff officiated as judges and timers and W. J. Kenney ably did the starting.

T. W. Barstow has moved to the track with a numher of his horses, all that can be accommodated until some more stalls are finished. He has others that he will hring over as soon as he can get more stalls. The bunch he bas at the track is comprised of that grandly hred young son of the great McKinney, Nearest McKinney, that is not only a fast trotter himself, but a sure sire of speed; four of his get and a couple of others. The late Henry Brace told me that he timed Nearest McKinney a mile over his half-mile track as a 4-year-old in 1907 in 2:15, last half in 1:04 and an eighth in 15 seconds. The following spring the horse met with an injury to one of his feet that has prevented him from taking work since. All effects of that injury now seem to have passed away, and Nearest McKinney should add another to the long list of his sires, 2:10 performers, this year. The youngsters by him in Mr. Barstow's stable are a well hred, good-looking and speedy lot. The one that has won my heart is a 2-year-old brown colt out of Aunt Joe hy Iran Alto 2:12½, next dam Rose McKinney 2:28½, dam of Almadeu (2) 2:22½, trial 2:10½ and Rose Lecco, 3-year-old trial 2:25, by McKinney 2:11¼. This is one of the stoutest made and hest developed 2-year-old colts I have ever seen; he looks like a small hut fully matured horse. I don't know how fast he can trot, as his owner has not yet asked him to extend himself, hut he can easily beat colts of his age and older that have had months of track work. But it is not the speed he can show that attracts me, but the way be does it. He is most heautifully gaited; every foot in tbe right place, his action round and rapid and nothing but trot in his head. And he is an inbred McKinney; his sire is McKinney and his second dam hy tbat horse. Every inhred McKinney that I know of that has been trained has proven to he better than ordinary trotters. That good trotter R. Amhush 2:09¼ is hy a son of McKinney, and like The Demon (that's Barstow's colt's name), his second dam is hy McKiuney, and his naughter, Yu Tu, with another cross of McKinney through her dam, stepped a mile in a race in 2:19½ as a 2-year-old last year. P. W. Hodges' good trotter, The Angelus, showed miles in races last year better than 2:10. His sire and dam were both by the great McKinney, so I think if I had a good mare hy McKinney, or by one of his sons, I would not hesitate to breed her to another good son of that wonderful sire of racehorses.

Another youngster hy Nearest McKinney that is bred to go fast, can go fast and do it right, is a 2-year-old colt out of the game race mare Much Better 2:07¼. This fellow, like his dam, is a side wheeler, but unlike his dam, he does not require the straps. A 3-year-old black filly hy Nearest McKinney out of that good mare True Heart 2:19½, by Nearest 2:22½, is another inhred one that is a very promising young trotter. Nearest McKinney's first foal is a 4-year-old gelding out of Just It (3) 2:19½ by Nearest. He is a pacer, and although only broken last fall, can step fast. Another good 2-year-old trotting colt is a son of The Angelus out of Maud J. C., dam of Nearest McKinney by Nearest. A 4-year-old chestnut mare by Nearest out of Mormon Girl can trot a 2:20 gait and do it right, and has learned it all on the road. I have known Mr. Barstow for 20 years, bave known all the colts and horses he has bad within that time; many of them have obtained records from 2:04¼ to 2:20, but he has never had anything that would class with the youngsters he has by Nearest McKinney.

Joe Cuicello has a couple of recent additions to his stable in Weatewater, trial 2:08 trotting, by Sidney Dillon, dam Ladywell 2:16 by Electioneer, and the 3-year-old chestnut filly by Lord Alwin, dam Louise Carter (3) 2:24 by Chestnut Tom, 2:15. This filly was worked a little as a 2-year-old and showed herself to be one of the kind that will pay to train. Both the filly and Weatewater are owned by A. L. Scott. Joe stepped the big brown son of Tom Smith 2:13½, Vallejo Boy, an eighth hetter than 15 seconds at the end of a slow mile the other day. If this fellow is not a 2:10 or better trotter before the season is over it will be funny.

Jack Groom has that good race mare, Sophia Dillon 2:11¼, looking well, but has given her no fast work yet. If it had not been for Kid Wilkes 2:09¼ this fast daughter of Sidney Dillon would have had uothing to stop her from winning all the slow classes on the Coast last year. Jack has a half sister to the world's fastest trotter in Cornelia by Beau B. 2:16¼, son of Wildnut and Nellie Benton hy Gen. Benton. Cornelia is a handsome hrown mare and can step some, but it is not expected she will trot as fast as her famous half sister, the incomparable queen of the turf, Lou Dillon 1:58½. In the same stable is a 2-year-old filly by Ed McKinney (full brother to Adam G. 2:06¼) dam by Eros 2:29½, sire of Dione 2:07¼, etc., that is a very promising young trotter.

If Homer Rutherford didn't surprise himself last Friday he did everyone else at the track when he drove Al Greco, the 4-year-old son of Greco B. a mile in 2:20 and a half in 1:08. A week previous this colt had nothing left when he trotted two heats in 2:29½ and 2:30, and to drop from that kind of a mile to 2:20 in one week is remarkahle. His owner, Al Pryor of Ben Lomond, was present and timed the mile himself. To say that he was pleased over the improvement in the colt is putting it mildly. Mr. Rutherford has a 4-year-old colt hy Kinney Lou that has the right way of going to make a fast trotter. His good trotting 3-year-old filly Yu Tu by R. Ambush 2:09¼ is full of speed this spring, although she has had but little work. She was turned out last summer after she had fulfilled her engagements, and when Homer returned from the races in tbe fall he found her so poor that she had to stand twice in the same place to make a shadow, consequently he has been nursing her all winter and did not put a harness on her until four weeks ago, but she breezed au eigbth the other day in 16 seconds like breaking sticks.

That small but fast and game daughter of the game old Boodle 2:12½, Little Louise 2:17, is now going sound for Budd Doble for the first time in three years. The patience with which Mr. Doble has nursed and treated this crippled mare since she has been in his hands is characteristic of the famous trainer and driver of world's champions. Kinney de Lopez, the fast and handsome chestnut son of Kinney Lou, never steps a 2:40 gait or better without exciting admiration and comment by his pure, machine-like trotting action. I have had a hunch that this young trotter will soon find a home east of the Rockies where they have use for trotters of his class.

Carrie B. 2:18, dam of Ray o' Light (3) 2:08½, foaled on the 15th a fine chestnut filly by Kinney Lou 2:07¾.

Blanche Ward, dam of China Maid 2:05¼, has been seut to the court of Bon Voyage. She is heavy in foal to Alconda Jay. This mare is one of the very few daughters of the mighty Onward that has ever been brought to the Pacific Coast and should prove a golden cross for the sensational young Electioneer sire.

That fast and good race mare, Queen Derhy 2:06¼, has been sent to he bred to the old hero, Zolock 2:05¼. C. C. C.

Shetland ponies sold at fairly satisfactory but not extreme prices at the combination sale at Chicago March 2d. There were 115 ponies sold, mostly registered breeding stock. Stallions sold up to $310 and down to $100. Mares and fillies changed hands at $52.50 to $232.50. The sale enahled breeders to secure good foundation stock at very conservative prices. The ponies came from their winter quarters in the rough and the offerings would have been more attractive if the sale had been held a month later after the ponies had shed their heavy winter coats.—Breeders' Gazette.

The sensational pacing stallion Blacklock 2:04½, that was sold for a large price a few years ago and was retired after taking his record because of lameness, has heen sent to Bert Shank and an effort will he made to race him this year.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

HOW SONOMA GIRL WAS SHOD.

[Dr. Jack Seiter in Horsesboers' Journal.]

I will try to illustrate the case of one sensational trotting mare; how sbe was shod "down on the farm," and tbe fast trials in this plain footgear; how she was shod when she appeared in high-class society; how a fancy pair of "swedged" shoes caused her to act bad and lose her speed; and how, on drifting back to the old plain principle of shoeing, she regained her previous form.

In the fall of 1906 the trotting horse world was astounded by reports of a sensational green trotting mare, whose speed was out of the ordinary, especially so as it was late in the fall of the year; and, to cap the climax, on a cold, raw Christmas day (in Chicago) this wonderful piece of horse flesh trotted a mile in 2:07.

Was it possible for an unheard-of green trotter to show such a remarkably fast mile in the month of December? But pardon me, kind reader, this happened not in Chicago, but in the land of sunshine and roses, where people bask on the seasbore the year round, where nobody has to work, only the poor. It's a great land this, and why would not such a paradise produce wonders of all descriptions, even horses? The horse papers and also the daily papers contained articles throughout the entire winter referring to this speed marvel.

The wise heads all said, "Oh, it's just another California freak, probably some speed-crazy mare that never would repeat the performance; and as to coming over the Rocky Mountains and winning races among our crack Grand Circuit trotters, why, it was ridiculous to entertain the thought. So by the time spring was due in the Middle West, this speedy mare was forgotten, at least in the East.

I was at the Libertyville, Ill., track when this mare arrived from her far Western home. It was a typical May day for the lake region—rain, sleet and snow, so different from sunny California. Sitting in the hotel office, I saw, coming from the depot, led by a tall son of the Golden State, a medium sized animal, covered with three or four heavy blankets, and limbs done up in cotton and flannel bandages. Alongside walked a tall, spare gentleman, straight as an arrow, and wearing a neatly-trimmed beard. Stopping at the hotel to make inquiries as to the direction of the race track, he, in true Western style, introduced himself as Mr. Springer of California, and his mare as the much-heralded Sonoma Girl.

I believe all her owner did for the next month or so was to pull her blankets off about ten times a day and let some admiring critic look ber over. She certainly looked like a thing of speed, beauty and intelligence; but would her limbs stand the preparation necessary to enable her to go five or six fast miles? They undoubtedly looked very second-handed, especially her hocks, which were done up in iodine and cotton, and which were encrusted with a heavy scurf, caused hy the irritation of the iodine. She was also very sore, in fact she could hardly flex her leg enough to enable one to work on her feet.

She wore, when I first shod her, a plain five-ounce bar shoe, made of one-half hy three-sixteenths toe steel, and were worn quite a bit at the toe. She had a very nice shaped foot, hut very low at the heels. The angle was 43; the length of the toe was three and three-quarters. Behind she wore a plain four-ounce shoe, no heel or toe calks. She simply had no heels at all behind, in fact, the coronary band almost came in contact with the heel of her shoe. I shod her the first few times according to orders, not caring to dictate to a man on such short acquaintance. But on broaching the suhject of a heel calk to him, he said that she was such a low-going trotter, especially behind, that he was afraid the heel calks would stop her. But on convincing him that a slight elevation of her heels would greatly aid her ailing hind legs, and that they could he huilt in such a manner that they would not interfere with her speed, he said, "Well, I'm not from Missouri, but if you can 'show me,' go ahead."

It was a very simple matter to convince him of this part of the program. He said she went quite a bit freer and her legs also showed signs of improvement. Along ahout June Mr. Ed Geers and his stahle arrived from Memphis, Tenn. The star of his stable was the bay gelding Highball, who had to his credit several miles along 2:08. Right here I want to say that never in the history of the trotting horse have appeared in one season, or in the different seasons for that matter, two such grand trotters as Highball and Sonoma Girl. The enthusiasm when these two trotters were pitted against each other was wonderful. And why not? Highball. Who could imagine a more nohle and imposing picture when in motion—that powerful, slashing stride, true as a piece of clockwork? Grand and majestic are poor terms to describe it. And Sonoma Girl, with her rapid gliding gait, head carried low and swinging like a pendulum, always eager to win.

Such hursts of speed were never before shown by a pair of trotters. To make their performances the more remarkable, one must not overlook the fact that they had hoth been "broken down" before ever facing the starter, horses that only constant attention and nursing would keep going.

Highball and Sonoma Girl were practically in the same stakes down the Grand Circuit.

On Mr. Geers' arrival at Libertyville he at once started to show such wonderful flights of speed with Highball that, being considered one of the world's greatest trainers and drivers, it looked as if he had the majority of the stakes at his mercy. As for Mr. Springer, being only an amateur and never having driven in a race in such fast company as our Grand Circuit drivers, why, he would be migbty lucky with second money. I guess he thought so himself when he saw the fast work of his rival, but he kept rigbt on giving his mare slow, steady work. A mile in 2:12, I believe, was the lowest he dropped her before their first meeting.

The day of the race was just ideal for such a contest. A new record for green trotters was predicted; a mile in 2:08 or better was freely spoken of. This, it was thought, would beat Sonoma Girl. Figuring sbe had no real fast miles and allowing for the difference in ability of tbe respective drivers, this appeared to be the proper "dope" and of course the "wise" money was bet that way.

But Mr. Springer was a cool head in that race, as in all the others, too, and he forced Geers to drive Highball in 2:06¼ to win. Highball won this race, but the mare beat him the next two meetings. He made her take a record of 2:06¼ also. She also had the honor of beating bim in the classic Merchants and Manufacturers' stake, valued at $10,000, at Detroit, Mich.

The rest of their battles down the "Big Ring" have helped to make turf history, and were decided more on condition than speed; if one was a little off, it would lose, and then probably redeem itself the following meeting.

But to get back to my subject: When Mr. Geers arrived at Libertyville he had Highball shod with a seven-ounce swedged bar shoe and a vulcanized leather rim pad and a five-ounce swedged hiud shoe.

On Mr. Geers' advice, Sonoma Girl was also shod with swedged shoes. In fact, both horses were shod alike, with the exception that Highball carried one ounce more in each shoe and also a trifle longer toe than did the mare. Both horses were shod once a week, new behind and, unless the rim was worn or rolled off too much on the front toes, they were reset and a fresh pad applied. If the toe was rolled at all we would put on new shoes. Mr. Geers was very strict in regard to having a good toe grab, and, of course, Mr. Springer followed this part of the program also.

Trotting horse history tells us tbat eventually the mare got goiug to the bad, would not score up, made breaks and acted bad and sore in general. It was at this critical moment tbat she was sold to Miss Lotta Crabtree, the well-known actress of Boston, for $26,000 and turned over to that peerless reinsman, Myron E. McHenry. He drove her two races at Readville, Mass., and was beaten in both events by Mr. Geers, once with Highball and theu again with Tempus Fugit. The mare was very unsteady and McHenry thought that a little more weight would be of some benefit, especially as her feet, owing to low heels, had become badly bruised and the extra weight would afford more protection.

I dressed her mouth and, after a short letup, he started to work ber again, but with little success; several times I heard him remark that he had made up his mind that she was "only another gold brick" sold at just the right time. But he kept on trying and hy the time we got to Columbus it appeared as though she was regaining her old form. The shoes she wore had been on her feet for five weeks and were reset only once, although they were fairly well worn at the toe.

It was here we made the discovery that probably saved the mare from being retired from the turf. The faithful "Coxey," who had charge of the mare in California and also in all her races up to Lexington last fall, brought her to our tent to be shod. "Put new shoes on in front," he said, "as the grab and crease is all worn off her toes; it's a regular rolled toe now, and she can't get a hold tbat way." Suffice it to say we shortened up her toes, her angle now standing 48 in front and 52 behind, and then shod her new all around. McHenry looked the work over and remarked: "Well, hoys, that certainly is a swell job and if she can't trot in those shoes, why she can't go in anything." She jogged the next day and ou the following day he was going to give her a good stiff workout, letting her go a mile at her limit. Well, when workout day came she could hardly warm up, let alone trot. I had never seen her so had gaited and rank, she could not hit a trot at all. Of course Mr. McHenry was disgusted with the mare and said: "I can't understand it. She worked so well hefore she was shod and now she is worse than a green colt. And still she is wearing the same style and weight of shoe that she has worn right along." Here I butted in and said: "Mac, I don't want to help you train your horse, but I would like to suggest a slight change, one that can be made in five minutes and undone in tbe same length of time if not satisfactory." Well he said he felt like the proverbial drowning man, and would grasp at anything; that I should spring my idea before it got away from me. I said: "Take her back to our shoeing parlor and I will just slip those old shoes hack on her again and we will see how she performs in them." To say that it wrought a change would be putting it mildly. She was an entirely changed mare and trotted a mile close to 2:04 that same afternoon.

Now this was the key to her speed, she could not stand for any sort of grab or sharp edge on her toes. The following year Dick McMahon raced her and had the same trouhle witb her while racing in the West. This was quickly remedied when I saw her, with a good sharp file.

In her latter-day races I would make her a six-ounce swedged shoe and after it was fitted to the foot I would hot rasp and file it until it was about worn out at tbe toe; in fact, just roll it from the quarters to the toe.

We always saved her old sboes and on tbe day of a race McMahon and Coxey would examine about a dozen old shoes and tben pick out the most woru pair in the buncb aud bave tbem put on her, and she certainly would be balanced rigbt and her gait would be as faultless as clockwork.

I saw her work a mile at Milwaukee last fall (and this is far from being the fastest track in tbe world); she trotted to the half in 1:05 and finished tbe mile in 2:04, going the last balf in 59 seconds witbout even a slip.

This is an illustration of how little details often upset big plans. Just tbe difference of a new and an old, worn out shoe transforming a bad trotter, a useless racing tool, into a well-mannered racing mare.

AFTER WORLD'S TEAM RECORD.

M. W. Savage is determined tbat there will be a new world's team record before the end of the 1910 racing season and one that will stand for many years to come. One of the Minneapolis horseman's principal objects in recently purcbasing George Gano 2:03¾ was to bring this world's record to Minnesota and the International Stock Food Farm.

Mr. Savage has been in the habit of getting what he goes after, and this fact will lend added interest to that part of the campaign to be made this fall with Minor Heir and George Gano in an attempt to lower the world's team record of 2:02½, now held by Lady Maud C. and Hedgewood Boy, and to reduce this record to two minutes.

"I believe George Gano will be the next two-minute pacer and I also believe that before the end of the coming season he, with Minor Heir, will be able to reduce the team record materially. I hope to place it at the two minute mark," declared Mr. Savage a few days ago.

So fixed is Mr. Savage's purpose to get this record that he has already given definite orders to his farm superintendent, Harry Hersey, to make every preparation to reduce the team record to 2:00. Mr. Hersey has already made arrangements for the manufacture of special barness and wagon for these pacers, and during all of the training season he will overlook nothing that may help to prepare for a world's record campaign. Some fair will probably have the honor of holding the world's team record for many years.

Minor Heir and George Gano are wonderfully mated in size, weight, gait and disposition. It seems almost certain that the two speed merchants will make a perfect going team and their phenomenal speed will make their efforts to lower world's records, both singly and in double harness, a sensational feature for race and state fairs. Both horses are in remarkably good condition, and horsemen all over the country are predicting a sensational season for the Savage pair.

Dan Patch, champion of champions, is wintering unusually well, and with him to introduce this great pair of young pacers, Mr. Savage surely has an attraction that is very hard to beat.

DEATH OF BELLINI.

Bellini 2:13¼ died at the Hillauddale Farm, Mamaroneck, N. Y., on March 2d. Death was due to a ruptured blood vessel. Bellini was the sire of 45 trotters and six pacers, and eight trotters were members of the select 2:10 list. This is a remarkable showing, for Bellini practically all of his life has heen a private stallion, and while his owner, Major W. B. Dickerman, had a select lot of broodmares, be never had a large number.

Bellini was sired by Artillery 750, a son of Hambletonian 10, and his dam was Merry Clay by Harry Clay 45; second dam Ethelberta (dam of the celebrated broodmare Ethelwyn), by Harold 413. He was bred by Major Dickerman, wbo owns the Hillanddale Farm, and has always been his property. Bellini was foaled in 1887 and obtained his record at Baltimore, Md., when he was 6 years old.

John H. Dickerson has been identified with the success of Bellini as a sire. Since he has had charge of the Hillanddale Farm horses, the latter have been prominent on the Grand Circuit and have won their fair share of the money in the hottest company. Before Dickerson went to the farm there was a saying that the Bellinis were not colt trotters, but Dickerson showed tbat this was a fallacy, and last year Soprano (3) 2:08¾ was counted one of the best trotters of her age tbat there was out.

His 2:10 list up to the present time includes: Leonardo 2:08¼, Beatrice Bellini 2:08½, Soprano (3) 2:08¾, Carlo 2:08¾, Tokio 2:09, Oro Bellini 2:09¼, Alhert C. 2:09½ and Farfalla 2:09¾. Soprano, Oro Bellini aud Farfalla were new 2:10 performers last year. Dickerson has some youngsters hy his sire at Macon, Ga., and there is no question but tbat they will be favorably heard from this year and next.

Major Dickerson will have the sympathy of hreeders throughout the country in the loss of this great sire. Bellini was a very bandsome borse, as well as a fast trotter and he sired colts of the horse show order.—Western Horseman.

Among the record horses which Mr. C. K. G. Billings is using on the roads at his winter home in Georgia are Uhlan 2:02¼, Berta Mac 2:08, W. J. Lewis 2:06¼, Peter Balta 2:12 and Turley 2:07¼.

If you want Volume 25 of the Year Book send $5 to this office.

NOTES AND NEWS

The breeders' program is out.

Fifteen thousand four hundred dollars is offered in stakes and purses.

The 2:20 trot and 2:20 pacing events are for $2,000 each, as usual.

Kalamazoo has made its $10,000 stake for 2:11 class trotters.

The Portland sale will be held during the last week in next month.

Two 3-year-olds by Bon Voyage took standard records March 17th at San Jose.

International Stock Farm will try to lower the world's pacing team record with Minor Heir and George Gano.

Chico, Marysville, Woodland, San Jose and Salinas are pretty certain to give harness meetings this year.

It is proposed to hold the San Francisco work horse parade earlier this year, and July 4th has been suggested as a good day.

Klatawah (3) 2:05½ now has 15 standard performers to his credit, of which three are trotters. His fastest performer is Illmo 2:13¼ pacing.

Dick Wilson visited F. E. Alley's Bonaday Stock Farm recently, and pronounced Bonaday (2) 2:27½ a fine prospect for the three-year-old stakes this year.

If auy man has an idea that auto trucks have driven the draught horse out of business, let him try to buy a pair of big horses and he will reverse his opinion.

There will be no Southern California Horse Show at Pasadena this year, President Wilcox having announced that the show has been declared off officially.

The $10,000 Hoster-Columbus stake at Columbus tbis year will be for 2:16 class trotters. The $5,000 Hotel Hartman stake, at the same place, will be for 2:14 class pacers.

Dick McMahan has leased the pacing stallion Colonel Forrest (3) 2:13¾ for the racing season of 1910. Colonel Forrest worked a mile in 2:06½ at Lexington last fall.

Will Hogoboom's mare Lida Carter 2:18½ by Nutwood Wilkes is booked to the stallion Blue Peter 2:16, a son of Peter the Great, owned by Chas. Bowman of Walla Walla.

The Woodland Driving Club announces that it will make a discount of 20 per cent on all sums due for entrance fees that are owing it, provided payment is made on or before May 1, 1910.

The rain of the past few days has been worth millions to California. The crops were not suffering, but the rain came just as it was needed, and there will be bumper crops from Siskiyou to San Diego.

Every horseman in California will be pleased to know that Willard Zibbell of Fresno has a green trotter that is very promising and that looks like a 2:10 prospect.

The Los Angeles Driving Club will hold a matinee this afternoon. The last two horses will be the last to compete over the old track, which is to be replaced in a few months by a new and up-to-date plant.

E. S. Train has shipped Ray o' Light (3) 2:08¼, Angie Malone, Nina B. by Electioneer and a colt by Kinney Lou to Salem, Ore. Ray o' Light will make the season of 1910 at the Fair Grounds track.

George T. Beckers will leave Los Angeles for Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday next, April 1st, with his stallion Zombro 2:11, the greatest sire of extreme trotting speed ever bred on tbe Pacific Coast. Zombro's book for 1910 is already nearly filled.

P. W. Hodges is on his way to Oregon from the East. He may locate at Salem or Portland. Mr. Hodges is a very successful breeder of fast harness horses, having bred Copa de Oro 2:01¼ pacing and San Francisco 2:07¾ trotting.

The directors of the Chico Driving Club are to make an effort to have the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association hold its annual meeting at Chico this year. Santa Rosa is also figuring on the Breeders' meeting, and San Jose has a proposition under consideration which may secure the annual meeting of this organization for its new driving park.

There will be two meetings at Detroit this year—the Detroit Driving Club's meeting from August 1st to 5th and the Michigan State Fair from September 19th to 24th. Both meetings announce their purses in our advertising columns.

Matinee racing will begin in earnest in Golden Gate Park next month. The three-quarter mile track is being greatly improved by the Park Commission, the turns are being thrown up and more clay placed on the track. Several new stalls will be built immediately, so that the accommodations for horse owners will be ample.

Henry Helman will probably campaign the McKinney trotter Thomas M. 2:12½ this year. Helman has already put three McKinneys in the 2:10 list—Berta Mac 2:08, Mack Mack 2:08 and Lady Mowry 2:09¼, and unless some accident happens he will show Thomas M. how to step around the track in 2:10 before the summer is over.

Entries close Tuesday, April 5th, for the early closing stakes offered by the Detroit Driving Club for its Blue Ribbon meeting. The M. & M. and the C. of C., with two other stakes of $3,000 each, are the stakes in which entries close April 5th. The full conditions will be found in our advertising columns.

The Michigan State Agricultural Society will close five rich stakes on Tuesday, April 12th. They are the 2:17 trot, $5,000; the 2:15 pace, $5,00; the 2:12 trot, $3,000; the 2:06 pace, $3,000, and the 4-year-old trot, $2,000. See the advertisement containing full particulars in this issue.

The stock show held at Newman, Cal., on Saturday, March 19th, was a great success. Hundreds of people were in attendance, and the displays of draft horses and cattle were especially fine. The prize for the best standard bred stallion was won by Mr. W. P. Eachus' Experiment by Sidmore 2:17¾, dam Ethel C. by Sidney.

W. G. Helman of Santa Rosa has sold his stallion by Mendocino 2:19½, dam by McKinney 2:11¼, to Gravatt & Co. of Hanford, Cal., for $1,000. This young stallion is one of the best looking young horses in California and can show a high rate of speed at the trotting gait. He is a 4-year-old.

Payments are due April 1st in three Los Angeles stakes. There is a fourth payment of $25 due on foals of 1907 that are to race this year as 3-year-olds in the California Breeders' Stake; a third payment of $10 is due on foals of 1908 that are to race as 2-year-olds in the Canfield Stake; a third payment of $10 is also due on foals of 1908 that are to race as 3-year-olds in 1911 in the Canfield Stake. All these payments must be made on or before April 1st. Keep this date in mind if you have any entries in either of these stakes and don't allow them to be forfeited through negligence.

It has been officially decided that the May Day celebration will be held at Dixon, Solano county, on April 30th this year. As May Day falls on Sunday it was first given out that the following Saturday had been selected for the celebration and races, but April 30th has finally been settled on as the day. A grand street parade, barbecue, dancing, horse races, baseball and other amusements will be provided as usual and the pretty town in northern Solano will be thronged with people.

The sale of draft horses held by E. Stewart of the Western Horse Market in this city last week was the best sale ever held in this city. Auctioneer William Higginbottom knocked them down so fast that he sold 196 horses during the day and evening. Draft mares brought as high as $350, a bunch of yearlings averaged over $100, two-year-olds averaged $165 and three-year-olds $200. The sale showed a big demand for work horses and the supply not equal to it. There was a big crowd present during the day and evening.

The turns on the speedway in Golden Gate Park are to be raised and more sheds are to be constructed for the accommodation of the horsemen. The Park Commission has found that the stadium three-quarter track furnishes amusement for thousands of people during the summer months and consequently believe these improvements will he for the benefit of the many. About $3600 has been appropriated for improvements. Matinee racing will commence early in April and there is every prospect of some extra fast racing this year.

Electress Wilkes 2:28½, the dam of Lady Mowry 2:09¼, foaled a fine filly by Alconda Jay on the 17th of this month, St. Patrick's day. There are great blood lines in this filly, and if she don't trot fast there is something wrong in breeding. Alconda Jay is one of the best bred Wilkes stallions living, and Electress Wilkes is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, one of California's greatest speed sires, while the dam of Electress Wilkes is by a son of Electioneer and out of a thoroughbred mare by Lodi, the great four-mile race horse. If there is anything in the trotting horse labratory that mixes better than Wilkes, Electioneer and thoroughbred blood, we have yet to hear of it, and this filly is a result of the mixture being made in the proper proportions.

Nearly one-third of all the trotting stallions that have made records of 2:10 or better have been bought by foreigners and shipped abroad.

Budd Doble tells of a Kentuckian of his acquaintance who described his promising colts as "the trottingest youngsters you ever saw." Gil Curry was down from Pleasanton this week and told about a little eight months old colt that H. Busing has in his string, describing it as "the wigglingest thing one ever saw," and added that "it can fairly fly." Curry is from Kentucky, too. The "wigglingest thing" is by Bonnie Searchlight out of Sweet Hallie by American Hal and is owned by A. Edstrom. It paces like an old timer and doesn't want to do anything else.

Gil Curry, who went to Los Angeles and purchased the trotting mare Pandora B. by McKinney and the pacing stallion Joe McGregor 2:21¼, for Mr. R. J. McKenzie of Winnipeg, took a trip to San Jose last Saturday and made Budd Doble a very flattering offer for his four-year-old trotter Kinney de Lopez by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam by Direct 2:05½. While Mr. Doble thanked Curry for the offer he felt compelled to decline it as he thinks Kinney de Lopez worth more. The four-year-old is certainly a very promising trotter and is looked upon by horsemen as capable of trotting a mile in 2:10 or better this summer.

The John S. Lackey sale held at Cambridge City, Ind., March 9th to 11th, was quite successful. Two hundred and thirty-nine head were sold for a total of $56,647, an average of $232 per head. The highest priced horses in the sale were Hawley, a bay gelding by Harold, $1,135; Gipsey Woodland 2:07¾ by Woodland Boy, $1,700, and Baron Penn 2:24½ by William Penn, $1,250. The young mare Lola McKinney by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Our Lady by Nearest 2:22, brought $200. Emily Dillon, a young mare by Sidney Dillon, out of Miss Bond, by Allerton, sold for $550. Forest King (3) 2:18¼, the horse that forced Kentucky Todd to trot in 2:09 to beat him as a 3-year-old, was bid in by his owner at $1,000.

Denny Healey, of Petaluma, has sent to Henry Helman to be trained and raced this season the McKinney trotter Thomas M 2:12½ and a full sister to that horse. Thomas M. was a good race horse and the last year he was out looked like a 2:10 trotter. Mr. Healey has not had him in training for the past few years however. It was in 1906 that Thomas M. took his record at Libertyville, Illinois, the well known trainer Jos. Cuicello having campaigned him that season. He started in sixteen races in the Mississippi valley that year, winning five, getting second money in four, was twice third and once fourth, being outside the money in four races. He was second to the fast mare Bi-flora 2:09¼ when she took her record and was separately timed in better than 2:10 on several occasions but had to succumb to horses that could trot faster than he. Thomas M. has been running out, but is in good shape now and should do well in Helman's care. The full sister is an unknown quantity as a race mare, but possesses considerable natural speed.

There is one thing that the trotting associations should do, says the National Stockman and Farmer, and that is encourage the exhibition of light harness horses at fairs and horse shows. Registry associations of most other breeds do this in order to advertise their horses and encourage those who breed them. If the trotter were purely a racehorse the racetrack would afford sufficient demonstration of his merits. He is, however, not only a racehorse, but a pleasure and utility horse, and as such needs to be kept before the public. If this is not done the public sooner or later will get the idea that the trotter is good for track use only, and breeders will not have open to them a broad market for anything except speed. Speed is only one commodity that should he produced in breeding trotters. Good pleasure and utility horses should be produced in which, if they lack speed, can find a market that will cover the cost of their raising at least. To develop this market should be the object of those who are in charge of trotting horse interests as well as to provide for track tests and registration of breeding animals.

MATINEES AND PARADE AT SACRAMENTO.

The horsemen of Sacramento are very thankful for the recent rain, and as the weather is now about perfect, all the horses are out working.

The Sacramento Driving Club met Wednesday evening, this week, and decided to hold its first matinee of the year on Sunday, May 1st, and the second on June 7th. They have extended an invitation to all the clubs in Northern California to take part with them.

As the Hotel Men's convention will meet in Sacramento during the last part of April, the driving club will give a floral parade during that week, and it will be the largest parade of the sort ever seen in this section. There will be an automobile division, driving club division, saddle horse division and general vehicle divisions. Preparations are being made to entertain five trainloads of visiting hotel men, and as the past reputation of the driving club is to be sustained, nothing will be left undone to make it one of the grandest events of 1910.

CAPITALION.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

The Los Angeles Driving Cluh will give a matinee at Agricultural Park next Saturday which will be the final one over the old track, and it is to be hoped that there will be a greater number of entries and a larger crowd than at tbe last one, so that the old plant may wind up in a blaze of glory, but it is doubtful if this will be the case, as tbere were a number of the matinee division sold last week and bave been shipped to their new homes.. Owing to the rain Monday night, nothing but jogging has been going on since, and most of that on the road, but nobody is complaining, as tbey are all looking forward now to cheaper feed next summer.

Among the horses sold last week were the pacing mare Elloreta, owned by Joseph H. Torrey of Long Beacb; J. Linebarger's black pacing mare Dotty; W. G. Durfee let Wicki Wicki go, and Josepb H. Williams sold his good young stallion Arms, be bringing tbe highest price, $1,500.

Tbe fastest mile worked last week was by the Zombro pacer, Zomwoolsey, in Will Durfee's string, that tramped a mile in 2:09¾.

J. S. Stewart worked W. A. Glasscock's 2-year-old filly by Murray M. a quarter in 35 seconds on a trot. Some of the watcbes had it faster. She is in the Canfield-Clark stake.

Red Garrety is going to leave on April 1st and make his beadquarters at Wheaton, Ill., for the summer, but will return in the fall and spend the winter here as usual.

W. A. Clark Jr. leaves next Wednesday for New York, from whicb city be will sail on April 30th for Europe to be gone until next September. He has instructed Bob Proctor, who has his Bon Voyage colt Bon Vivant in training, to point him for the 3-year-old stake at Detroit in August, as on paper that looks to be tbe easiest stake for 3-year-olds this year. Bon Vivant was tbe fastest 2-year-old stud out last season.

John McLean, the owner of the matinee queen, Lucy Mae by Zombro, and the fast 3-year-old pacer Hal Mac by Hal B., has returned to his home in Alberta, Canada, but has left his horses in charge of James S. Stewart. Tbe mare may be campaigned up north this season, but nothing definite has been decided on as yet.

Joseph S. tSewart's two colts tbat have been so sick with distemper are improving; the 2-year-old pacer by Zolock will be ready for work in a month or six weeks, but the yearling filly by McKenna is still very sick. Easter D.'s colt, now about a month old, has the disease, but not as badly as the other two.

FIVE RACES AT RIVERSIDE.

Wbile no records were broken at tbe race meet at the Riverside Driving Club's track St. Patrick's day tbere were some close. fast and exciting races, and neck and neck finishes were the rule. No cash prizes were given, but eacb of the winners and seconds received a souvenir prize, most of them being bridles or boots.

R. G. Case of Hemet, Wililam O'Rourke of San Bernardino and H. P. Herman of Hemet officiated as timekeepers.

H. G. Stanley was starter and H. P. Zimmerman was clerk of the course. The judges were W. L. Scott, J. F. Backstrand and Tbomas Holmes, tbe latter of San Bernardino.

Following is the result of all tbe events, by heats:

2:40 trot—

Prince Valentine	1	2	3
Capt. Bell	2	1	1
Tanquitz	3	3	2

Time—2:40½, 2:40½, 2:43.

Free for all pace—

Monk	2	1	1
Teddy Roosevelt	1	2	2

Time—2:22, 2:20, 2:24.

2:30 trot—

Nearest	1	1
Buck	2	3
On Conn	3	2
Lena Howe	4	4

2:26¾, 2:30.

2:30 pace—

Andy Carnegie	1	1
Lady Patrick	2	2

Time—2:32¼, 2:30.

Free for all trot—

Worth While	1	1
Lola Bell	2	2
Bolock	3	3

Time—2:24¼, 2:24½.

———o———

William Hogoboom of Walla Walla has a three-year-old bay colt in his string, tbat is a most royally bred youngster and is said to be quite a trotter. Prince Axwortby 49343 is the way be is registered. This colt is by Axworthy 2:15½ (sire of Hamburg Belle 2:01¼), dam by Baron Wilkes 2:18, second dam the famous producing mare Lemonade 2:27¼, dam of Petigru 2:10¼, Bessie Wilton 2:09¼, Lady Wilton 2:11½, Lemonee 2:18¾, etc., by Kentucky Prince. If there is anything in breeding Prince Axworthy will be a great sire of speed.

MARCH 17TH AT CHICO.

The Cbico Driving Association gave an afternoon of matiuee racing on Thursday of last week, St. Patrick's Day. The program was a good one, and while the horses from the Sacramento Driving Club failed to win a race during the day, the members of the visiting club had a good time and thoroughly enjoyed the sport. Tbe crowd was tbe largest ever seen at a matinee in Chico.

Mr. Frank E. Wright of Sacramento did the starting aud got the horses off well in every instance. Mr. Wright bas never missed a matinee given by Cbico Club since its new track was built.

The first race of the day was furnisbed by a trio of runners who did a balf-mile dash in 50 seconds. L. B. Daniels' Estella D. took first money, witb J. F. Heenan's Kitty Canard second, and F. O'Brien's Yevone third.

There were four harness races on the card, two of tbem furnisbing good contests, but the special pace and the buggy race were easy for the winners. Tbe summaries:

Special pace, half-mile heats.

A. T. Jackson's Iceman	1	1
W. I. Kerr's Jack	2	2

Time—1:23, 1:24¼.

Free-for-all trot, mile heats.

W. J. O'Connor's Lady Alice	2	1	1
J. F. Heenan's Joe Dick	1	2	2
Jobn Wannop's Gladys Moore	3	3	3

Time—2:23½, 2:23½, 2:23.

Free-for-all pace, balf-mile heats.

Wendell Miller's Chiquito	1	3	1
J. B. Hall's Rockaway	2	1	2
Thos. Stile's Seymow M	3	2	3

Time—1:04½, 1:04, 1:03½.

Tbe race for buggy horses called out a half-dozen good steppers, but Ivison Bell's Chico was the complete master of the situation in botb beats, winning in 2:59 and 2:59½. Wesley Bennett's Lettie and G. K. Gibson's Jerry made a good showing.

———o———

Jack Crabtree reports that Miss Lotta's famous trotter, Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, is wintering well in Dick McMahan's stable at Libertyville, Ill., and will be ready to go against all comers tbe coming season. He says that tbe trotter tbat he looks to give the brown mare the bardest battle in ber races this season is Penisa Maid 2:04¼, but there will be plenty of money in sight to back tbe Boston mare when the two meet.

The 22 tracks which comprise the Grand and the Great Western Circuits will hang up a total of $800,000 in purses this year.

DETROIT

The Detroit Driving Club

For Its 26th Annual

BLUE RIBBON MEETING, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1910

Announces the following early closing purses:

NO. 1—2:24 CLASS, TROTTING, "MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS' STAKE" .... $ 10,000.00
NO. 2—2:13 CLASS, PACING, "CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STAKE" 5,000.00
NO. 3—FOUR-YEAR-OLD CLASS, TROTTING 3,000.00
NO. 4—2:11 CLASS, TROTTING 3,000.00

CONDITIONS.

When Horses Must Be Named

Entries Close Tuesday, April 5th

The Detroit Driving Club holds membership in the Grand Circuit, the National Trotting Association, and the American Trotting Association.

Rules of the National Trotting Association will govern except as otherwise specified.

Two or more horses nuder the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable may start in any race, but rules regarding assistance and interference will be rigidly enforced.

Above races will be decided by the best 3 in 5 heats limited to a maximum of five heats and all starters shall continue in the race to the finish unless distanced or drawn. In case of a tie for first place in the summary at the end of the fifth heat, the horses so tied shall race an extra heat to decide the winner.

Money will be divided 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%.

Entrance is 5 per cent. of purse and 5 per cent. additional from winners of each division of same, payable in easy installments as follows:

	April 5.	May 10.	June 14.	July 19.
M. & M. STAKE	$75	$100	$150	$175
C. OF C. STAKE	50	60	65	75
FOUR-YEAR-OLD TROT, AND 2:11 TROT	30	35	40	45

Liability of Nominator Ceases when Written Notice of Withdrawal is lodged with the Secretary.

Entrance must be paid on each Horse named and every Horse named is Entitled to Start.

Horses not named April 5th cannot start.

When entries close April 5th you know exactly what horses can start. There is no opportunity to buy nominations for fast horses that show later.

The HORSEMAN and SPIRIT OF THE TIMES FUTURITIES guaranteed $15,000 for Foals of 1907 and $3000 for Foals of 1908 will be raced at this Meeting.

Other events will be announced later to complete the racing program for five days, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, with classes to suit campaigning stables, especially those represented in the stakes. **Fast classes will be 2 in 3.** Horsemen are invited to furnish lists of horses for which classes are desired.

The State Fair Grounds at Detroit will be open for trainers about the middle of April. First class stabling, pure water, green grass, shade trees, cinder paths, good jogging roads, and one of the best tracks in the country, afford ideal conditions for the preparation of race horses. Secure stalls early.

SEND FOR ENTRY BLANKS.

DETROIT DRIVING CLUB,

502 Bowles Building, DETROIT, MICH.,

W. W. COLLIER, President. **ALBERT H. MOONE, Secretary of Races.**

This Meeting follows the New York State Fair at Syracuse, the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis, and the Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee, with easy shipments on through trains.

The Michigan State Agricultural Society,

DETROIT

Announces the following early closing purses to be raced at the

61st Annual Michigan State Fair

SEPTEMBER 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1910.

NO. 1—2:17 CLASS, TROTTING, "THE MICHIGAN STAKE" .... $ 5,000.00
NO. 2—2:15 CLASS, PACING 5,000.00
NO. 3—2:12 CLASS, TROTTING 3,000.00
NO. 4—2:06 CLASS, PACING 3,000.00
NO. 5—FOUR-YEAR-OLD CLASS, TROTTING 2,000.00

CONDITIONS.

Entries Close Tuesday, April 12th

When horses must be named, but entries postmarked before noon of day following will be accepted.

Rules of the American Trotting Association of which this Society is a member will govern except as otherwise specified.

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable may start in any race.

Races will be decided by the best 3 in 5 heats, limited to 5 heats.

Entrance is 5 per cent of purse and 5 per cent. additional from winners of each division of same.

But in case two or more horses are entered by the same stable in the same class, full 5 per cent. entrance is charged on only one horse, **and for each additional horse the entrance is only 1 per cent.**

But full 5 per cent. entrance will be required from each starter.

Liability of Nominator ceases when written notice of withdrawal is lodged with the Secretary.

Entrance is payable in easy installments, as follows:

	Purse No.	Apr. 12	May 17	June 21	Aug. 2	Sept. 6
ONE NOMINATION	1 and 2	$25	$40	$50	$60	$75
ADDITIONAL HORSES		10	10	10	10	10
ONE NOMINATION	3 and 4	15	25	30	35	45
ADDITIONAL HORSES		6	6	6	6	6
ONE NOMINATION	5	10	15	20	25	30
ADDITIONAL HORSES		4	4	4	4	4

Other Events will be announced later to complete the Racing Program, and no purse will be less than $1000.00.

Classes will be arranged to suit campaigning stables, especially those represented in the early closing purses.

Faster Classes will be 2 in 3.

For Entry Blanks and Information, address the Secretary of Races.

MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Race Committee:
THOMAS E. NEWTON, Chairman;
EUGENE FIFIELD,
ARCHIBALD J. PEEK.

FRED POSTAL, President.
ALBERT H. MOONE, Secretary of Races.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

NEW MEXICO A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE.

Game Wardeu Tbomas P. Gable of Santa Fe contributes a very interesting article on the subject of the protection of game and fish in New Mexico in the March number of Field and Stream. Game Warden Gable tells some things about the laws for the protection of game and fish in the Territory that are not generally known and the article is herewith reproduced for the benefit of those interested:

Up to 1903 there was no effort to regulate hunting or fishing in New Mexico, and there was the most reckless slaughter of game of all kinds, resulting almost in the extinction of several species of the finest game animals native to this country. During the period from 1903 to 1909 various game laws were tried, working with indifferent success. the Legislature of 1909, however, passed an excellent license law, which is now in operation, and under which I was appointed game warden.

The law requires a resident license of $1 for big game and $1 for game birds. No resident license is required for fishing although we have a closed season on trout of all species, which is rigidly enforced from October 15th to May 15th of each year. We have a non-resident big game license of $25 and a non-resident bird license of $5, while a fishing license of $1 is charged to non-residents.

Under our law the Territorial warden is authorized to appoint deputies, who receive a percentage of the licenses collected. As a result we have been able to obtain, even in the very short time this law has been in operation, a very effective regulation of both fishing and hunting and a very satisfactory enforcement of the law. If the present law can remain unchanged for a considerable number of years, its enforcement will become naturally more and more effective, and the result will be to make New Mexico a sportsman's paradise.

In the past efforts to protect the game have met with opposition from the Pueblo and reservation Indians. It has been difficult for us to convince these Indians that the white man's law for the protection of game is just. Recently, however, we have enlisted the aid of the superintendents and the teachers in the various Indian schools and reservations with excellent results. The greatest publicity possible has been given to our game laws. Thousands of copies of the law in pamphlet form have been distributed and posters have been placed in almost every village and settlement in the Territory. The newspapers have also been of great assistance, and as a result of this campaign within less than a year we have built up a very strong public sentiment in favor of the protection of game, which is doing more than any other influence to bring about its enforcement. Another influence of great aid is the active co-operation of the United States Forest Service. Under a general order of the service, all forest supervisors and rangers are required to assist in enforcing the game laws. Thus this large force of men become, in effect deputy game wardens, and the most useful ones we have. When it is recalled that there are nearly 11,000 000 acres within the forest reserves in New Mexico, and that these reserves almost without exception cover the natural haunts of fish and game, it will be seen how useful the assistance of the Forest Service becomes. Already there has been a tremendous increase of deer, wild turkeys and game birds within the forest reserves. While protecting this class of game forest rangers are also engaged in killing bears, wolves and mountain lions, which are destructive to game and livestock.

We have an open season on deer with horns from October 15th to November 15th; limit, one deer to each person. The deer are increasing quite rapidly, and I do not believe that a shorter season is necessary. In spite of the great slaughter extending over many years, reports from deputy game wardens show that the forest reserves and mountain districts are already well stocked with deer, grouse and wild turkey. This is particularly true in the northern and western portion of the territory. Formerly countless bands of antelope roamed the great plains country in eastern and southeastern New Mexico. There was a terrible slaughter of these animals but they are now rigidly protected, and several bands have been reported this season in their old feeding ground.

Prairie chickens and bob whites are rigidly protected until 1915, and these birds are increasing very rapidly. Pheasauts have been imported into Colfax, Bernalillo and Grant counties, where there are private game preserves, and are doing very well. There are still a few ptarmigan and wild pigeons in the Taos mountain range, and these are carefully protected. I also have reports of a band of mountain sheep in the Guadalupe mountains near the Texas and New Mexico line, while a few have been seen recently in the north central part of the Territory. These are also rigidly protected. Sonora white-tailed deer are again becoming numerous in the Mongoilon mountains.

New Mexico is an ideal game country. Its numerous mountain ranges, heavily timbered and watered by many streams, cover a very considerable portion of our total area. We still have many districts in the higher ranges and far removed from any railroads which are practically unexplored, and even partial protection will inevitably result in a vast increase in all species of wild game. There are already a number of private game preserves in the Territory. Ideal opportunities are offered for the private preserve here. There are numerous large land grants which may be purchased at very low prices. Often these grants include all characters of land from rugged mountains to tracts along streams, which may be irrigated and turned into farms. The attention of sportsmen of means is now being attracted to these properties, and without doubt many of them will eventually be utilized as game preserves, while our natioual forests, if the present regulations continue will become great public preserves.

There are dozens of ideal trout streams in New Mexico, almost every mountain range having two or three. Up to this time there has been no great need of protection or propagation of trout. Within the past few years, however, there has been a rush each summer for the trout streams, botb by residents and non-residents. The result of several seasons with very heavy catches has become apparent in several of the more accessible streams. Consequently protection has become necessary, as well as propagation. An effort is now being made in Congress to secure the establishment of a government fish hatchery in New Mexico. It is greatly needed. In this we have the co-operation of Commissioner Bowers of the Bureau of Fisheries, who is now furnishing considerable quantities of fish for stocking, not only our trout streams but also private lakes and reservoirs, of which there are a great many. The revenue from licenses for the first year has been sufficient to more than maintain the department, and also to leave some surplus; and we now expect that there will be sufficient revenue next year to provide means for beginning the construction of a small hatchery in the territory.

New Mexico's resources in game and fish have been little known outside of the Rocky Mountain region. They have not been exploited as have the game districts of Colorado and other States. The same is true of our magnificent mountain scenery little of which may be seen from the railroads.

MARIN COUNTY FISH HATCHERY.

A visit was made by us last week to the county fish hatchery and trout farm at Inverness Park near Point Reyes. The hatchery building taken over last month by the county supervisors and subsequently placed in the charge of the California Trout Farm, Inc., is complete in every detail and is up to date in every particular. The building has sixteen troughs with a capacity of hatching 2,500,000 trout or salmon eggs. At present there are 400,000 quinnat salmon fry and 60,000 Eastern brook trout fry in the hatchery. The salmon eggs were received by the hatcbery from the Federal government and the trout eggs from a private hatchery in Colorado. Both the salmon and trout are doing fine and speaks well for the skill of those in charge. The hatchery buiding is located in Lime Kiln Gulch, about a quarter mile from the farm and is 35x50 feet in dimension. The Superintendent states that a beautiful exhibit of specimen fish in glass jars will soon be installed in the hatchery for the interest of visitors.

The first feed for the young fry consists of curdled milk. They are fed upon this three times a day for about thirty days when ground fresh beeves' liver is given. This latter feed is continued until the small fry are about four or five months old when ground up fish is given.

The company now have eleven large concrete ponds holding some three or four hundred thousand steel head trout, ranging from four to twelve inches in length. Ground will be broken this coming week for twenty more ponds. The company is expending a large sum of money in the county and is giving all of its work to the county. The farm and hatchery are strong attractions for the county. Fully one hundred visitors visit the place on Sundays alone. A new road is being constructed from the county road through the farm and up the gulch to the hatcbery. This road will be used by the public in visiting the farm.

In an interview with Mr. John Boedefeld, the general manager of the company he said that the prospects of bringing both trout and salmon to a marketable size was excellent aud that bis company felt that what was done in the eastern states in the raising of fish could be done in Marin county. Visitors to the hatchery and farm are welcomed at all times. The hatchery work is in charge of Mr. F. M. Osborn, a fish culturist of recognized standing. Mr. Marcel C. Post, who has had much experience in hatchery work at Tallac, is in charge of the pond work. The farm was recently visited by a member of the Fish Commission, wbo expressed great surprise at the work done and the results already attained in rearing steelhead trout to their present size.—San Rafael Independent.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

That the Santa Clara valley is too dry for the successful propagation of Mongolian pheasants for sporting purposes is the conclusion of prominent members of the Santa Clara Fish and Game Protective Association.

Several pairs of Chinese pheasants were liberated in that county seven years ago and a hunting season has never been opened on them. It is estimated by game warden Koppel that there are now about 1,000 birds in the valley. They bave been nesting in the grain fields in the vicinity of the Coyote marshes, 12 miles south of San Jose.

The birds require a damp country all the year round and refuse to spread to other parts of the county. Local sportsmen are not in favor of opening a shooting season on them, as it is thought that they all could easily be killed off within a few days.

Sportsmen of every section of this State are much interested in the results of the experiments of the State Fish and Game Commission in liberating foreign and non-native game birds in various favorable districts of the State. Wild turkeys and Hungarian partridges have been successfully bred and raised on the State game farm near Haywards.

The wild turkey in particular has been the subject of much comment among our sportsmen. In this respect a recent report from Acting Superintendent Walter Fry of the Sequoia and Geueral U. S. Grant National parks, located in eastern Tulare county, will no doubt be of pleasing interest. In these two national parks about thirty-six wild turkeys were counted at one time last January, apparently in the best of condition. They were tbe wariest creatures in the domain under his supervision. The birds were frequently seen, but were exceedingly difficult to approach. It was no uncommon sight to see a wild turkey take wing and fly off a mile or more before lighting. The wild nature and habits of these particular birds here are in accord with their reputation in other habitats.

Several weeks ago Fry found a nest with sixteen wild turkey eggs in it. Some thirty eggs counted in different other nests so far this season he claims is pretty good evidence of the success of this experiment in that territory.

In Yosemite Park forty-eight wild turkeys were liberated in the vicinity of Winona. Tbe band will be watched as closely as possible and results reported. In the San Bernardino mountains twenty-six turkeys were turned loose. Reports from tbe country they were put out in are favorable so far.

Reports are cumulative regarding the successful planting of Hungarian partridges in many interior sections.

A report from W. D. Reynolds, who is the owner of a 2000-acre ranch at the head of Sonoma creek, states that in a district, where eighteen partridges had been originally turned out, there were counted eighty Hungarian partridges in good condition and to all apeparances thriving in a congenial habitat.

This particular section has been kept patrolled and under close supervision. Ground vermin coyotes and wildcats have been trapped and hunted for a long time past.

In Shasta county these birds have also found a congenial habitat. On one large holding, where the birds have been protected they have increased numerously.

It can be stated almost positively that, within the past three weeks, nowhere on the Pacific Coast could be found the splendid wild goose shooting which prevails in Glenn, Colusa, Yolo and Solano counties. For that matter taking the attendant favorable circumstauces and conditions of location, transportation and other essentials, the districts mentioned cannot be surpassed in this particular sport anywhere in the United States.

Honker geese were to be found by the thousands near Norman and further north, near Gridley, by this time, however, tbis variety has left those sections. In the vicinity of Dixon the geese are plentiful also. A shooting party left Rio Vista one day last week and returned with 100 geese. A party of Stockton hunters were not so lucky. A broken propeller shaft kept ten hunters, under the leadership of Frank and Charles Merrill, marooned on a launch for twenty-four hours in the island tule districts of the San Joaquin basin.

A late report this week states that large and small brant, gray and white geese are very plentiful near Norman.

The birds bave been very plentiful between Maine Prairie and Dixon. Fred Feudner, T. D. Riley and F. W. Scotford shot 80 brant near Maine Prairie one day last week.

In the upland country the birds are now feeding principally on "pickle grass." This diet soon fattens the geese, making the flesb a bit strong in flavor. Some sportsmen, however, claim that the breast portions of these birds are delicious eating after an overnight soaking in salt water.

The white and gray geese are in the best table condition. At this time of the year these two varieties confine tbeir operations to the tule county, where they find the young tule shoots a forage to their liking.

Wild goose shooting will be nearly over about the end of this month.

The open season on English snipe will close April 1st. Louis Rink and Al. M. Cummings of tbis city

enjoyed excellent snipe shooting recently near Los Banos.

Providing the weather holds fair until April 1st, steelhead fishing in our nearby coast streams promises to be very good, despite the rather heavy rains early this week.

Santa Cruz county has been definitely heard from and steelhead fishing will be permitted in the county streams on April 1st.

Dr. Blackburn, a San Mateo county Supervisor, is quoted as authority for the statement that fishing for steelhead trout in the tidewaters of San Mateo county will be permitted during the month of April, instead of beginning May 1st, in accordance with the fiat of a county ordinance which by this statement is practically put to sleep for the time being.

The Marin trout streams will be the objective point for many anglers when the close season is off on April 1st. The following words of cheer from a well known angler are most timely:

"I found the creek from the Lagunitas down to the Nicasio alive with trout ranging from six to eight inches in length. The fish were feeding on the surface. If these conditions prevail on the opening days good fly-fishing will be in vogue. Artificial lures are seldom used in these waters on the first days of the season. As a rule anglers here find the trout feeding on the bottom and have to resort to bait or spoon fishing at the beginning of the season.

"Large steelhead were very much in evidence. I counted over fifty big fish in different holes along the creek. These fish were in good condition. In the big pool at Tocaloma, where so many large steelhead were caught two seasons ago—just above the hotel—I saw from twelve to fourteen fish that will weigh from six to sixteen pounds. About 100 yards below the hotel there is another pool in which I counted ten large fish; further down the stream to the Garcia the holes were all populated by large trout.

"The smaller trout were also very numerous. Just below the riffles the water was low and clear and the fish could be seen very plainly.

"If weather conditions do not materially change by reason of heavy rains or a freshet, I would advise the angler to bring along his fly book with the following patterns of flies in it: Gray hackle, brown hackle with peacock body, red ant, royal coachman, March brown, and cow dun, sizes No. 12 and No. 14, snelled with the lightest gut; put the cast on a nine-foot gut leader. For the larger steelhead use a red fly tipped with shrimp or a No. 2 to No. 4 spinner tied to a four-foot gut leader.

"If weather conditions change and the water becomes roilly and the stream rises, bait fishing for both large and small trout will be in order."

According to the reports coming in from the countryside, the trout season will be the best that has been experienced in San Luis Obispo county for many years.

The streams throughout the county are full of trout, and the fishermen are looking forward to a good season and plenty of good sport.

Speaking of the trout fishing in the Cambria country, Supervisor Van Gorden says that the trout are more plentiful than ever and they are larger in size than in past seasons at this time of the year.

The beautiful Truckee river, which has its source at Lake Tahoe and which flows down into Churchill County, Nevada, where its waters are used in irrigating thousands of acres through Government canals, was this week lined with sportsmen, all angling for trout.

Since Judge Orr has declared the fish law of 1909 unconstitutional, at Reno 324 fish licenses have been issued and hundreds of trout are being caught. Tuesday afternoon two fishermen stood on the Virginia street bridge, in the heart of Reno, and caugght a number of fine trout before more than a hundred interested spectators. It is like this all along the river and this week there is fish in nearly every home of Reno.

Citizens of Nevada and of Washoe county are only chargegd $1 to fish for the season, but foreigners have to pay $25. Despite this a number of Englishmen stopping at the Riverside Hotel could not resist the temptation after seeing trout caught from the Virginia street bridge and immediately went to the County Clerk's office and paid $25 apiece for the privilege of fishing in the Truckee.

Twenty million little salmon have been taken from the State hatchery at Sissons during the last few weeks and released in the upper stretches of the Sacramento and Pitt rivers and their tributaries.

The little fish now able to rustle for themselves are about five months old, and vary in length from one and a half inches to one and three-fourths inches. All these baby salmon were hatched at the hatchery from eggs furnished by the United States fisheries in Shasta county and Tehama county, at Baird, Mill Creek and Battle Creek.

Employes at the State hatchery are now busy gathering eggs from the rainbow trout in the breeding ponds. Several million eggs have already been taken from the Loch Leven and Eastern brook breeders.

The new State building is full of baby trout in various stages of development. There are fully five millions of them.

The State Fish Commissioners' fish car will begin its annual distribution of young fish all over the State about the middle of June.

River fishermen say that the work of the State Game and Fish Commission in propagating salmon is becoming plainly apparent in the vast increase of these delicious fish each season. This year the run is the greatest that has been known in many years despite the fact that the fish have been preyed upon by the fishermen the entire lenggth of the river and had it not been for the State hatcheries this fish would have long since become extinct. Instead, their numbers are steadily increasing. The salmon taken from the waters of the Sacramento have the reputation of far surpassing the flavor of its kindred in any other waters of the globe, and the demand for Sacramento river salmon is growing in all the large cities of the east.

Salmon are still running to a moderate extent, but recent launch trips for salmon trolling outside the heads have been devoid of fish returns.

Silverside salmon of fair size are reported to be numerous in the upper stretches of the San Lorenzo and its tributaries. It was supposed at first that the fry liberated from the Brookdale hatchery had in due course gone to salt water and returned. Such theory is contradicted by observers who claim that the fish have stayed in the stream and flourished, ignoring a trip to saline waters entirely.

Of pleasing import to many ocean shore anglers is the intimation that from the 1st of April E. T. Charlton, traffic manager of the Ocean Shore road, will put on an early train leaving this city probably at 8 o'clock in the morning and returning from the end of the line at about 5 in the afternoon.

Salt-water anglers found tide conditions very favorable last Sunday. Low water on the ocean beaches run at about 1 P. M. Inside the Heads the tides run about one hour later. This tide came at a convenient time for abalone and mussel gatherers. Eel giggling was also enjoyed under favorable conditions. The Fort Point beaches were visited by a large party of local salt- water fishing enthusiasts.

Rockfish, sea trout, capazoni and tomcods still invite fish ing parties at the Sausalito and Tiburon resorts. Excellent catches were made last Sunday and during the week. A visit to the West Berkeley wharves will result in good tomcod fishing.

Striped bass are beginning to show at various resorts in rather encouraging style. The San Antonio and Wingo waters, however, are still dormant. The trolling season for striped bass off Angel island and in Raccoon straits is not yet ripe. The fish have made their appearance in the San Pablo flats near Muller's. One party of anglers caught ten fish within the week.. Charles Lehritter caught a six-pounder on a No. 4 Wilson spoon. Another angler who was rather unskillful, hooked seven fish, but lost every one save a four-pounder.

Louis Gotthelf caught fourteen bass last Wednesday and Thursday. Herman Griff landed six, and several other local anglers also caught a few bass. Most of these fish were small, many under size, none running over ten pounds. A few bass were caught last Sunday at San Pablo. At Point Isabel bass have been caught frequently. Near Stege. J. C. Jansen and R. C. Staats landed six bass, the largest scaling twelve pounds.

A few fish are caught daily at Baker's Beach. Lou Meyer and brother hooked three bass last Thursday. A six-pounder was the largest. Several large fish were hooked, but escaped.

Frank Dolliver's striped bass weighed twelve pounds and was caught at "the fill" near Point Reyes station.

The large flocks of canvasbacks bluehills and other deep water ducks that were so wary and hard to approach during the shooting season are still to be seen in various localities around the bay. These wild fowls are now almost as indifferent to the presence of their arch enemy, man, as ordinary barnyard fowls. Trains running over the moles and along shore do not appear to disturb the equanimity, if ducks can be accused of indulging in such a quality, of large flocks of full-plumaged canvasbacks.

Reports from the Suisun country state that thousands of sprig and teal are now taking life easy on many of the preserve ponds.

Immunity from the hunter makes wild creatures exceedingly tame. The ability of wild game to recoup itself is one of the wonders of nature. Take for instance our valley quail. In some sections, where ten years ago the birds were almost exterminated, they have now become so numerous as to have become regarded by the farmers as a nuisance. Deer in the Mendocino hills were last year so plentiful that they were a menace to the orchadists and hop growers.

An odd illustration of the non-disturbance attitude of wild creatures is a recent report from bureau sources that game in Asia Minor and Syria has increased to such an extent, by reason of a long closed season, as to be a trouble and damage to the peasantry in tilling their lands and growing crops. Wild game had been hunted in those countries for centuries.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

AT THE TRAPS.

A report from Spokane states: "The chances are that there will be no Booster shoot in Butte this year. President Chingren of the Spokane Club received a letter from Anaconda from one of the Montana members in which he stated that there is considerable doubt about the Butte shoot.

"The dates of all the other shoots of the championship circuit have been fixed, and it only remained for the Butte club to announce the date of the Booster shoot to complete the circuit.

"Should the Montana club decide that they will not hold the shoot it will be a source of great disappointment to the host of shooters throughout the country, as the Montana boys are royal sportsmen and fine entertainers.

"Anaconda had the big shoot last year, and the cracks from all parts of the United States, both amateur and professional, attended. Hugh McElroy of Spokane won the Booster Handicap at this shoot with the excellent score of 98 out of 100.

"The circuit as it now stands will have the following shoots: Spokane Rod and Gun Club championship shoot, at Spokane, July 19 and 20; the Pacific Indian shoot to be held at Nelson, B. C., July 26, 27 and 28, and the Pacific Handicap to be held at Seattle August 2, 3 and 4."

The West Seattle Gun Club's weekly practice shoot held on the 6th inst. was a record-breaking one; in fact it was the best attended regular weekly shoot ever held in the Northwest, fifty-seven shooters taking part therein. Four thousand six hundred and ninety targets were shot at, including the extra events, and many who came out with the intention of shooting at a hundred targets went away without doing so, preferring to forego the pleasure of finishing their score to missing their dinner. The club has ordered another trap and expected to have it installed in time for the next regular weekly shoot.

The principal event of the day was the third one on the program, being the contest for the Selby watch. It was won by Guist, one of the Seattle men, with a score of 19 out of 20.

This event is a handicap one and will be shot at every regular club shoot, the shooter, winning it the greatest number of times during the season becoming the owner of the trophy.

The trade was represented by L. H. Reid, W. Barkley, Jack Forbes, H. Ellis and Charley Logan.

L. H. Reid was high with 93 out of a possible 100; Williams and D. Reid tied for high amateur with 89; Fisher was second with 87 out of 100 shot at.

Dr. Spratley of Bellingham and J. and E. W. Cooper, King, Dague and Lewis of Tacoma were visitors, and all shot through the program, making very creditable scores. All strangers and out-of-town shooters are welcome to come and shoot with the West Seattle Club at any time.

The crowd was a large one, the traps worked well, it was all over with before dark, and when the third trap is installed the shooters can get home to dinner on time.

Suess, Kimball, Kellogg, Shields, Martin, Dr. Johansen and Wald are new shooters. This shoot was their first experience at the traps and the scores they made are very creditable. They were encouraged by the old timers and they promised to come again.

George Olson simply had to be dragged away from the traps. After every one else was through he shot twenty-five targets, and was not ready to quit even then.

There were no double events shot. It takes longer to shoot doubles than it does singles and on account of the big crowd it was necessary to save as much time as possible.

Ed Ellis, Rohh, Babcock, Arnold and Miller did not shoot anywhere near their usual average. It is hard to account for this, too, for conditions were almost ideal. The sun was bright and there was little or no wind, but these usually reliable shooters had an off day.

The interest shown in most weekly shoots augurs well for the success of the Pacific Coast bandicap, the blue ribbon event of this Coast, which will take place in Seattle August 2d, 3d and 4th next. Following are the scores:

Targets—								
L. H. Reid	14	13	20	13	15	18	100	93
Dillon	11	13	17	10	12	16	100	79
D. Reid	15	14	16	15	14	15	100	89
Dr. Spratley	14	13	18	11	12	16	100	84
Lewis	11	13	9	7	4	8	100	52
Peterson	6	8	11	10	9	15	100	59
Scott	10	12	16	11	11	14	100	74
Smith	9	12	16	12	..	..	65	49
Poercel	11	12	17	8	13	14	100	75
Schram	9	9	11	9	9	16	100	63
H. Ellis	14	13	15	14	11	18	100	85
Barkley	15	13	19	14	13	..	80	74
Dague	10	13	15	12	13	18	100	81
J. Cooper	12	13	15	14	14	18	100	86
N. Olson	8	11	13	8	8	14	100	62
Kelleher	10	11	13	10	13	16	100	73
Ross	13	13	18	9	..	..	65	53
Maltbie	9	13	16	11	15	14	100	78
G. Olson	4	10	12	9	11	15	100	61
Kirschner	12	12	16	8	11	14	100	73
Berger	9	12	15	10	12	14	100	72
King	10	11	12	11	10	18	100	72
Hopkins	12	8	12	..	..	..	50	32
Armstrong	8	7	15	..	..	..	50	30
Miller	11	11	16	13	13	17	100	81
Mottinger	10	14	..	13	14	..	60	51

Valleen	10	10	11	..	..	..	50	31
Suess	5	3	8	8	4	..	80	28
Paulry	11	11	14	8	8	..	80	52
Arnold	11	9	15	8	12	18	100	73
E. Cooper	13	9	18	11	13	17	100	81
Kimball	5	8	5	..	..	..	50	18
Kellogg	2	7	10	..	..	..	50	19
Shields	9	7	7	..	..	..	50	23
Martin	3	8	14	9	..	..	65	34
Gardner	10	11	12	12	14	..	80	59
Robb	10	10	18	11	..	..	65	49
Ellis	12	13	17	11	..	..	65	53
Forbes	10	14	14	12	10	20	100	80
Babcock	11	13	17	11	11	16	100	79
Williams	13	14	18	12	13	19	100	89
Hanson	2	6	5	..	..	..	50	13
Ernest	7	7	10	6	8	7	100	45
Logan	12	12	16	9	9	17	100	75
Fisher	13	15	17	12	11	19	100	87
Campbell	9	9	7	6	..	..	65	31
McNealy	8	10	13	6	..	..	65	37
Guist	10	10	19	12	12	..	80	63
Wald	3	11	10	..	..	..	50	24
Randlett	9	10	15	12	10	10	100	66
E. W.	14	9	..	10	..	..	45	33
Gribble	..	11	..	7	..	..	30	18
Lipsky	..	..	13	7	13	..	50	33
Madison	..	..	..	7	..	..	15	7
Hall	..	..	..	..	10	11	17	50	38
Deathridge	..	..	..	..	12	..	17	35	29
Delin	..	..	..	..	..	..	17	20	17

One of the results of Captain G. E. Bartlett's recent visit to Warner's Springs, Cal., was the organization of a blue rock shooting club. A club house has been erected and traps installed.

The Blue Rock Gun Club of San Diego held the first of its six trophy shoots Sunday, March 13th. Twelve members of the club were present. The day was ideal for shooting and some very good scores were made. W. A. Julian, the president of the organization, ran a straight score of 50. D. C. Williamson was second, with a score of 49, and Fred J. Stewart and James Etchels tied for third place with 46.

Five shoots remain to be held, and they will take place on the first Sunday of each month.

The scores were: W. A. Julian, 50; D. C. Williamson, 49; Fred J. Stewart, 46; J. Etchels, 46; H. A. Smith, 45; J. M. Ronstadt, 45; John Steigler, 45; Bradford Duncan, 44; R. Ronstadt 42; Phil Brennan, 41; Kirt L. Hart, 36, and Dr. Irvine, 17.

Searchlight, Nev., shooters formed a gun club last week. The initial shoot took place on the 6th inst. The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: T. A. Brown, president; E. W. Thurman, vice president; W. E. Record, secretary and treasurer; J. W. Doran, field captain.

The following is a list of charter members to date: Leon French, J. M. Albright, J. W. Doran, C E. Burdick, S. T. Wilson, T. A. Brown, B. F. Miller Jr., Guy Corson, William Emrick, H. I. Fuller, W. E. Record, W. L. Fuller, E. W. Thurman, E. M. Beattie, W. H. Bradley, W. S. Ball, J. M. Foltz, A. A. Wait, J. E. Emerson.

We find Charles Carr's name in the list of shooters present at the first shoot. It strikes us that it could have been no one else hut "Pop," erstwhile of Monterey.

San Luis Obispo Gun Club scores for the 13th inst. were the following in the regular 10 and 3 20-target events, respectively: F. Soto 8, 12, 19, —; C. T. Greenfield, 7, 18, 18, 11; P. J. McCaffrey, 8, 12, 14, 14; J. E. Van Schaick, 8, 10, 13, 18; J. C. Hill, 5, 12, 14, 13; J. V. Estudillo, 5, 11, 13, 16; E. Taylor, 8, 11, 13, —; Jap Brown, 6, 12, 12, 12; Thomas Rhodes, 6, 9, 14, 13; W. B. Chappell, —, 16, 9, —; James Guthrie, —, 11, 9, —.

Roswell Gun Club members shot blue rocks on the Roswell, N. M., grounds March 12th. Each time the boys go to the trap improvement is shown. Some good scores were made, and Woodland Saunders made an excellent showing on doubles, breaking 14 out of 16. First honors of the day were carried off by E. F. Forsgard, who was in the city at the time, and is representing the Winchester Arms Company. Mr. Forsgard broke 97 out of the first 100 blue rocks thrown, this being the singles, which is a good record. Mrs. Percy Evans was also in the field, and broke 10 out of 27. This is hoped to be somewhat of an inspiration for other ladies to join the club and learn to shoot. Her score was better than has been made by some of the men who have shot over the traps, and the club management hopes to get other ladies interested in the shooting.

The scores were: E. Forsgard, shot at 144, broke 132; W. A. Johnson, 50—33; R. L. Whitehead, 60—41; Woodland Saunders, 75—52; H. P. Saunders Jr., 60—34; H. P. Saunders Sr., 35—26; Carl Saunders, 20—15; Dr. G. N. Hunsberger, 60—39; John W. Rhea, 40—19; Mrs. Percy Evans, 27—10; Percy Evans, 50—27.

An impromptu live bird shoot under the management of the California Wing Club will take place tomorrow at Stege.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Governor James N. Gillett will open the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club's initial tournament contest for the season of 1910 at Stow Lake on Sunday, April 3rd by casting the first fly. The Governor is a member of the club, and a skilled angler as well.

The tournament contests this year consist of four events—long distance, accuracy and delicacy fly combined, accuracy fly, and accuracy lure-casting. It is probable that a new event—long-distance lure-lasting—will be added to the schedule.

The first five Saturday and Sunday contests will classify for position in the class series, which will be the concluding five meetings. The contestants will be finally segregated into four classes in each event—champion, first, second and novice classes.

The standard of position in the respective classes is the following: Long-distance championship, a cast of 115 feet or over, or a record of 130 feet or more in any contest; first class, 100 feet or over; second class, 85 feet or over; novice class, under 85 feet. Delicacy casting championship, 99 per cent or over; first class, 98 per cent or over; second class, 95 per cent or over; novice class, under 95 per cent. Accuracy casting championship, 98 2-3 per cent or over; first class, 97 2-3 per cent or over; second class, 96 2-3 per cent or over; novice class, under 96 2-3 per cent. Lure-casting championship. 98 per cent or over; first class, 96 per cent or over; second class, 94 per cent or over; novice class, under 94 per cent.

Gold medals will be awarded to the winuers. Saturday class winners will cast off with winners in the Sunday contests. Two dates are set apart for casting up back scores. Members can win but one medal in each event, and previous medal winners are under a handicap. They must win three times before being awarded another medal in an event.

At the close of the season's tournament the following prizes will be awarded: Louis Titus trophy, for best average long distance, 1909-10; Achille Roos trophy, for best delicacy averages, 1909-10; Golcher Bros. trophy, for best accuracy average, 1909-10; E. A. Mocker trophy, for best lure average, 1909-10.

The standard of class average scores above given is probably the hardest schedule, saving in the novice classes, laid down for any fly-casting contests this season among the fly-casting clubs in the United States and Canada. Scoring will be done on the demerit system, which provides that a contestant's shortage in each contest will be deducted from the sum of the perfect score.

The dates for the club contests are as follows:

Saturday contests, commencing at 2:30 p. m., April 2d, 16th; May 7th, 21st; June 4th; classification re-entry—June 18th; July 16th; August 6th, 20th; September 3d, 17th; class re-entry—October 1st.

Sunday contests, commencing at 10 a. m., April 3d, 17th; May 8th, 22d; June 5th; classification re-entry—June 19th; July 17th; August 7th, 21st; September 4th, 18th; class re-entry—October 2d.

HOME RULE WANTED.

A preamble and resolutions were submitted to Second Vice President H. H. Hunnewall and Secretary A. P. Vredenburgh of the American Kennel Club at a meeting in the Palace Hotel on the 17th inst. This document covers the situation pretty thoroughly and does not mince words.

The meeting was attended by a representative body of fanciers. It developed that, so far as the A. K. C. itself was concerned, there was a harmouious spirit shown, nor was it evident that there was any intention to break away from the governing body of American dogdom. What may come off in the future is another matter.

The preamble and resolutions were signed by the representatives of seven kennel organizations. This was supplmented afterwards by a telegram from the Spokane Kennel Club endorsing the same.

The resolutions were signed by J. Hervey Jones for the California Cocker Club, George B. M. Gray, Oakland Kennel Club, Charles R. Harker, Henry Berrar, Val J. Ruh, San Jose Kennel Club; Phil M. Wand, Colorado Kennel Club; Dr. Gertrude A. Spriggs, Ladies' Kennel Association of California; Charles R. Thorburn, Tacoma Kennel Club; Victor A. Kuehn, D. P. Cresswell, Sydney St. L. Cavill and W. G. McMahon, National Dog Breeders' Association.

Resolutions of strong confidence in and extreme appreciation of the work of the Pacific Advisory Committee were submitted by Irving C. Ackerman for the Western Fox Terrier Breeders' Association and Charles K. Harley for the San Mateo Kennel Club.

W. W. Stettheimer is president; Harley, vice president, and Ackerman, secretary-treasurer of the San Mateo Club. Unless we are mistaken, the official personnel of the Fox Terrier Association is practically the same.

The preamble and resolutions above referred to follow:

"It is well known to the dog fanciers throughout the country that conditions on the Pacific Coast for many years have not been conducive to an increase of the fancy here, owing in a great measure to the distance separating the home body, the American Kennel Club, from its branch on the Pacific Coast. It has been at times not only highly inconvenient, but apparently impossible to adjust difficulties which sometimes could have been most easily settled if the kennel clubs on the Coast had a representative body here in which they had complete confidence.

"It is true that we have had, and now have, a Pacific Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club, but this in no sense immediately represents clubs of the Coast. Without going into the question whether this committee adequately represents the best interests of all the kennel organizations of the Coast, we maintain that the clubs here are fairly entitled to at least partial home government, duly sanctioned and conducted according to the rules and regulations of the parent body in New York. In making this statement we are entirely governed by what we conceive to be the best interests of dogdom here.

"At the present time, and for years past, it is well known to you gentlemen that the fancy here has been divided into two factions—one side the friends of the Pacific Advisory Committee, and the other more or less antagonistic. Personal considerations have largely governed adherents to each side. It is our desire to entirely eliminate this personal feeling in the conduct of kennel affairs here. In casting about how best to accomplish this desired result so as to build upou a lasting foundation something that would grow strong and vigorous with the passing years, we have settled upon a plan which seems best of all, everything considered, and that is the broad American principle that every organization concerned should choose its own representatives, and these combined delegates form the Coast governing body; in other words we believe that the great principle of home rule is the only one which will bring Coast kennel affairs permanently out of all its difficulties, present and past.

"With this end in view, therefore, and without considering personal quarrels and side issues in the slightest degree, we present for your earnest consideration the following resolutions, which have been adopted by the undersigned kennel clubs and are here presented by their duly accredited representatives:

"Resolved, That we disapprove of the present method of electing members of the Pacific Advisory Committee of the Americau Kennel Club.

"Resolved, That we favor the abolition of the present Pacific Advisory Committee and the immediate election of a new one, composed and elected as follows: Evedy kennel club and every specialty dog club on the Pacific Coast which is a member of the American Kennell Club to elect one delegate to represent it as a member of the Pacific Advisory Board, and all the said clubs combined to elect one member at large of said Board, it to be composed only of members so elected.

"Resolved, That it is our opinion that the Pacific Advisory Board formed as aforesaid would be fairly entitled to and should by the American Kennel Club be allowed one-half of all fees collected within the jurisdiction of said Board, and that from the fund so formed all the expenses of the Board should be met.

"Resolved, That the American Kennel Club should empower the said Board to adopt such rules and regulations for the proper government of kennel affairs on the Coast as would not conflict with the regular rules of the American Kennel Club.

"Resolved, That in the present crisis quick action along these lines is highly desirable, we earnestly request of the American Kennel Club that definite action be taken at the earliest possible date on the resolutions here presented."

Practically every one present took part in the discussion of affairs. During the meeting it was very apparent that the members of the Advisory Committee were exceedingly loath to let go and allow anyone but themselves to run Coast dogdom. Mr. Vredenburgh seemed extremely doubtful as to the advisability of any change. Mr. Hunnewell, while somewhat non-committal, did not seem to favor the request for a change.

The Eastern representatives of the A. K. C. have been made acquainted with a few facts that should meet with the serious consideration of the directors of the A. K. C.

The National Dog Breeders' Association was permanently organized Thursday evening, March 17th, at a meeting held in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year:

President, J. Hervey Jones; first vice president, Phil M. Wand; second vice president, George B. M. Gray; third vice president, J. B. Chase; treasurer George W. Ellery; secretary J. L. Parks; corresponding secretary, J. D. Stelling; directors, Dr. J. Auburu Wiborn, Carroll Cook, Jack Matthews, William Blackwell, Ed Attridge and W. V. N. Bay.

Membership in the association will be of three classes—charter members or founders, having two votes, annual dues $5; members having one vote, $10 initiation after closing of charter, and $5 annual dues; associate members, without votes, but eligible to competition for special prizes at association shows, annual dues $2.50. Membership is open to any reputable breeder or fancier in the United States.

The object of the association will be for the "good of the dog," the breeding of the best dogs, the giving of shows under recognized rules, and the protection of dog owners and breeders in their property. The association will be incorporated under the laws of this State. Monthly meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month.

ECONOMIC USE OF MEATS IN THE HOME.

Discussion of the increasing cost of living has brought to light quite generally that the cheaper cuts of meats are more difficult to prepare for the table than the more expensive portions of the carcass, due to a lack of knowledge of how they may be made appetizing and palatable. With a view to providing the housekeepers of the country with practical suggestions along this line, the United States Department of Agriculture has prepared a manual of economy in meat cooking that contains much valuable information, which will be issued free. It is known as "Economic Use of Meats in the Home," and may be had by addressing a request to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The contents cover a variety of subjects, including 50 recipes of savory dishes and much general information, such as:

General methods of preparing meats.

Utilizing cheaper cuts of meats in palatable dishes.

A simple but practical method of clarifying fats.

Methods of extending the flavor of meats.

The recipes have been selected from a wide range collected from approved sources and are all simple formulas calling for such items of food as are generally to be found in every household and requiring no technical knowledge to compound.

PAYMENT ON 3-YEAR-OLDS

$10 Due April 1, '10

$7,000---Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 7

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

Foals of 1907 to Trot or Pace at Two and Three Years Old

Entries Closed November 1, 1906.

$4250 for Trotting Foals. $1750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $200 to Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Address the Secretary

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

E. P. HEALD, President.

As they Sometimes Are.

As "Save-the-Horse" Can Make Them.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF CHICKASHA, OKLA.

Oct. 28th, 1908.

Troy Chemical Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Check for $10.00 enclosed. I wish you would send me at once, by express, two more bottles of your "Save-the-Horse." Yours truly,

H. B. JOHNSON.

CHICKASHA, Okla., Dec. 24th, 1908.

Troy Chemical Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Check for $10.00 enclosed. Please send me two bottles of your "Save-the-Horse." Have had splendid results from your medicine. Yours truly,

H. B. JOHNSON.

J. M. TERRILL,
Boarding and Sales Stables,
High Class Horses.

227 Arctic St., BRIDGEPORT, Conn.
Jan. 6, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: Please send me one bottle "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure at once by express.

You will recall that I treated a mare for spavin, which defied all other treatment. I am very glad to be able to write you that she is completely cured, and has been going sound for some time.

A great remedy is "Save-the-Horse," and you deserve all the success you are having. Yours truly,

J. M. TERRILL.

PORTERVILLE, Cal., Feb. 15, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: From the number of testimonials I have read of your great medicine "Save-the-Horse," I didn't think it worth while for me to give you one, but I have been using it and am so well pleased with the results that I couldn't help from writing one myself. I have cured one bone spavin, one fistula, blind splints, one bunch on cow's udder, and think I have cured the sweeney on a young draught horse, but have got another bottle to make sure. Now this is four different animals. I have had twenty years' experience with stock in various ways, but have never found the equal of "Save-the-Horse" liniment.

I can recommend it with great pleasure. Yours very truly,

FRANK HAYES.

MAKES A TENDON LIKE A ROD OF STEEL

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures, without scar, blemish, or loss of hair, Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone (except low Ringbone), Thoroughpin, Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Broken Down, Bowed or Strained Tendon, or any case of Lameness.

$5.00 per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Write for copy, booklet and facsimile letters from bankers, business men, prominent breeders and trainers the world over on every kind of lameness.

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$ 15,400
In Purses and Stakes

21st Annual Race Meeting

—OF THE—

$ 15,400
In Purses and Stakes

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY.
1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES $2000
2—2:12 CLASS TROTTING 800
3—2:14 CLASS PACING 600

THURSDAY.
4—TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2, 1907) $1450
5—2:08 CLASS PACING 800
6—THREE-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1, 1906) 1300

FRIDAY.
7—TWO-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2, 1907) ..... $ 950
8—THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1, 1906) 3300
9—2:15 CLASS TROTTING 600

SATURDAY.
10—FREE-FOR-ALL PACING 800
11—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES 2000
12—FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING 800

No. 1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES - $2000
No. 10—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES - 2000
No. 11—FREE FOR ALL PACING - - - - - 800
No. 12—FREE FOR ALL TROTTING - - - - - 800

Entries close Monday, May 2, 1910.

No. 2—2:12 CLASS TROTTING . . $800
No. 3—2:14 CLASS PACING . . 600
No. 5—2:08 CLASS PACING . . $800
No. 9—2:15 CLASS TROTTING . . 600

Entries close Friday, July 1, 1910.

Entries to stakes Nos. 1, 10, 11 and 12 close Monday, May 2d, 1910. Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee, 2 per cent due at time entries close, 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1st, 1910, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1st, 1910.
Entrance fee on Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 9, closing Friday, July 1st, 1910, 5 per cent; horses to be named with entry. Usual 5 per cent additional from winners in all races except Futurity Stakes.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks and further information address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE.

Fine registered Percheron stallion, weight 2200 lbs. Address

WEBSTER KINCAID, Eugene, Ore.

PERCHERON STUD COLTS FOR SALE

The undersigned offers for sale two high-grade Percheron-Norman colts. three years old, a black and a bay, weighing about 1700 pounds each. For prices and particulars, address

J. E. MONTGOMERY, Pleasanton, Cal.

STAKE PAYMENTS DUE

APRIL 1, 1910.

California Breeders Stake--Foals of 1907, to be raced in 1910; fourth payment **$25,** due April 1, 1910.

Canfield Stake--Foals of 1908, to be raced in 1910; third payment **$10,** due April 1, 1910.

Canfield Stake--Foals of 1908 to be raced in 1911; third payment **$10,** due April 1, 1910.

W. L. JAMES, Secy.,317 W.17th St.,Los Angeles

Choking in cattle means the lodgment of a foreign obstacle in the esophagus, or gullet. It is known by slobbering, distressed breathing and accumulation of gas, which may be noticed on the left side or paunch. The proper method of handling an animal thus afflicted is to stand the cow with her head down hill, pressing the head downward as much as possible while the attendant squeezes as much saliva out of the gullet as possible; then allow her to raise her head and give her one-half pint of raw linseed oil, giving but one swallow at a time. If she is not relieved from within ten to thirty minutes, a half-inch rubber hose six feet long may be passed gently down the gullet. This will force the obstacle into the stomach, at the same time allowing the gas to escape. If the animal has been greatly extended by gas before relieved, it may be necessary to give her a laxative and tonic to overcome partial paralysis of the bowels which sometimes follows.

REDUCINE

THE HUMANE TREATMENT

WILL CURE YOUR LAME HORSE, CURE HIM PAINLESSLY, REMOVE THE ENLARGEMENT AND YOU CAN WORK HIM ALL THE TIME

MADE IN IRELAND

SUSSEX, NEW JERSEY, January 26, 1910.

The Reducine Co., New York, N. Y.

Dear Sirs: I used Reducine on a horse I purchased in the Garden Sale that had naturally curby hocks. Honestly, I don't think there was any marked improvement in the size of the enlargements, but as he never went lame, cannot say what would have happened if I had not used Reducine. I used Reducine on enlarged tendons on a couple of other horses with the best results; also removed the curb from a filly that I was breaking. I believe Reducine to be an excellent remedy and will do all that is claimed for it. I think the enlargements in the case first alluded to could only be removed with an ax. Yours truly, DAWSON E. VAN SICKLE.

VAN WERT, OHIO, February 19, 1910.

The Reducine Co., New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I used Reducine on the hind leg of a race mare which had been badly hurt. It was filled up a good deal and there was a hard lump on the outside of her leg just above the pastern joint. I gave the leg two ten-day courses of treatment. I think it has done the work all right and has left her leg in perfect shape. Yours, W. B. ODOR.

H. S. ALBERT,

Practical Horseshoer, Carriage and Wagon Repairing.

NORTH WASHINGTON, PA., March 3, 1910.

The Reducine Co.

Dear Sirs: My mare Lucille 2:34¼, while in training last summer, developed something like a splint on her shin, close to the pastern joint. It made her so very lame I had to retire her from racing about the first of September. I saw Reducine recommended and used two ten-day treatments of same. After the first treatment, she was absolutely sound and clean and has stayed sound up to date. Since then I have seen Reducine used on a three-year-old which was curbed. She is sound to-day.

Respectfully yours, H. S. ALBERT.

RUSHVILLE, ILLINOIS, March 10, 1910.

The Reducine Co.

Dear Sirs: I used one can of your Reducine on a horse which had both front legs enlarged, or rather a filling, and mostly on the inside of each leg, just above the ankle where the wide tendon is so prominent. He has jogged sound all winter for me and there is only a slight bit of filling on the inside of one leg and no fever. I believe that he will stand training this season. Those legs came with him when I got him. Yours truly,

S. E. ARGO, Trainer.

For sale by all druggists and horse goods dealers or direct from us. Cash with order in all cases. Please send N. Y. draft, Express order or P. O. order. PRICE $4.00 PER CAN

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For the Human Body —It is penetrating, soothing and healing, and for all Old Sores, Bruises, or Wounds, Felons, Exterior Cancers, Boils Corns and Bunions CAUSTIC BALSAM has no equal as a Liniment.

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REMOVES THE SORENESS--STRENGTHENS MUSCLES

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FOR SALE.

The trotting bred stallion **Silver Prince** by Prince Almont 2:13¼, he by Almont Medium 2:18¼, he by Happy Medium 400; dam Silver Maid by Silver Bow; second dam Linnette 2:20 by Lynwood; next dam Lady Bird by Skenandoah. Nine years old, solid bay in color, 16 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds. Stylish, sound and good disposition. His colts all have size, style and speed. Address

C. W. BOURNE, Lytton Springs, Cal.

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For Sale or Trade.

Registered, imported French coach stallion; handsome, stylish, sound, of good disposition; 17 hands high; weight about 1400 pounds; beautiful bright bay, color running back 10 generations on both sides without a break; sure, splendid sire; colts of fine form, color, style and action. Will sell or trade for good work or driving horses. For particulars and price, address

L. S. CULLEN, Gilroy, Cal.

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Sold	Some rates	
April 6, 7 and 8	Omaha,	$ 60.00
May 11, 12, 13, 14, 25, 26 and 27	Kansas City,	60.00
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August 1, 2, 3 and 4,	New Orleans,	67.50
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Tickets sold on April dates for New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, New York and Boston.

Good for 15 days' trip going.

Return limit three months from date of purchase.

Stopovers, choice of routes, and accepted for passage on either of the Great Overland Flyers.

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HEMET STOCK FARM

Home of

GEO. W. McKINNEY 35573

Race Rec. 2:14¼—3rd heat.

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼ and 4 others

Service Fee: $30.

Stake Prospects—Ready made race horses and roadsters out of high-bred dams for sale at all times.

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will remove them and leave no blemish. Does not blister or remove the hair. Cures any puff or swelling. Horse can be worked. $2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 6 D free.

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A FUTURITY WINNER THAT SIRES FUTURITY WINNERS!

BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9,500
Champion two-year-old stallion and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Rec. 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500
Champion 3 year-old stallion and champiou 3-year-old money winner of 1905. Rec. 2:12¾.

THE GREAT YOUNG SIRE OF EARLY SPEED!

At Seven Years of Age.
Sire of

BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2)..................2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.
BONALETTE (2) (trial) 2:20¼
JEAN VAL JEAN (2) (trial) 2:21½
BON GUY (2) (trial) 2:24
PHYLLIS WYNN (2) (trial) 2:26¼
LE VOYAGE (2) (trial)........2:29½
BON McKINNEY (1) (trial)..¼ in :35
½ in 1:15

Out of 20 foals (none over two years old), 16 were broken to harness, 11 of which had some training and showed as above.

One of the hest bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey Road,

SAN JOSE, CAL.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, hut no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of

Diamond Mc	- -	2:26½
" trial	-	2:16
Della Lou (3)	- -	2:27½
Armon Lou	- -	2:27½
Harold B., p. Mat.	-	2:13½
" trial	-	2:10
Kinney G., p	- -	2:24½
Dehutante (3) trial	-	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	-	2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial		2:27
John Christensen (3) trial		2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial	-	2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½		1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼	-	:35

and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, hest-gaited, hest-headed and best-limhed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now heing trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

GOOD LOOKS—WELL BRED—GAME.

ALL STYLE 47622

By **Stam B. 2:11¾**
Dam **Zaya** by **Bay Bird.**

ALL STYLE is one of the handsomest young stallions in California, and has proved his gameness in his races. He is four years old, and after serving a season in the stud will be prepared to race this year and given a low record. He is a good gaited trotter and has all the qualities that go to make a great race horse and a sire of race horses. His dam, Zaya, was out of that famous old California race mare Mary Lou 2:17, the dam of that beautifully formed, fast trotter, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and Mary Lou's dam was one of our great broodmares—Brown Jenny, the dam of three fast and frequent race winners, viz.: Ned Winslow 2:12¾, Shylock 2:15½ and Mary Lou 2:17.

FEE: $25 for Season.
To Insure, $35.

Season 1910 at RACE TRACK, CHICO, Cal.

For further particulars address

L. B. DANIELS, Chico, Cal.

Aerolite

2-y.-o. Record 2:15½
3-y.-o. Record 2:11¼
Public Exhibition 2:05½

By Searchlight 2:03¼; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:01¼, Copa de Oro 2:01¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, etc.

Dam Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ and 3 others all by different sires that have beaten 2:15; second dam Trixy by Director 2:17; third dam Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17¼) by Young Tuckahoe 2:28½, son of Flaxtail; fourth dam Lide hy Flaxtail; fifth dam hy Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

Will make the Season at CLARKSON FAIR GROUNDS, WASH.,

Across the river from **Lewiston, Idaho.**

FEE: **$50** for the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded.
For further particulars apply to

C. L. Gifford, Owner. **E. L. Boomhouer,** Manager, Lewiston, Idaho.

Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Reg. No. 44997.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) hy Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individnal. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$10 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due when mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, hut no responsihility assumed.
Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - **Pleasanton, Cal.**

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great hroodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great hroodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frishie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.
FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016

Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the hest sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derhy 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

FEE FOR THE SEASON $40. For a limited number of approved outside mares.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed. For further information address

RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $50.

Sire of

Sherlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush -	2:09¼
Delilah - - -	2:06¼	Velox - -	2:09¼
Bystander - -	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine - -	2:07½	Mc O. D. - -	2:11½

etc., etc.
By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½.

Will make a short season, Dec. 1st to April 1st, at

SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Monterey Road.

Address, **N. S. YOUNG, San Jose**

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the hest bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refnnded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, bnt no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.
For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

ED McKINNEY

Full brother to ADAM G.

Trotting Record 2:11¼
Pacing Record 2:06¼

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam Nona Y. 2:25, dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Adam G. 2:06¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½.

(Owned by Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco.)

Will make the Season at **MODESTO, CAL**

TERMS: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month. Mares may be shipped directly to Modesto and will he met at the train if due notification is given. Bills due at end of season and must be paid hefore mares are removed, or hy July 1st.
For further information, call at stable, or address

A. J. GILLETT, Modesto, California.

Two Greatest Stake Winning Families of the Wilkes Trihe

Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the mighty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Doke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitchie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼, 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2od dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, hy Mamh. Patcheo 58; 4th dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905 and bred hy Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built horse, with good legs and feet; has perfect trotting gait, and with hut little training has shown hetter than 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and handsome and show great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Bodaker 49130

Son of **Antrim,** sire of **Anzella 2:06¾.**

Dam **Birdie** by **Jay Bird,** sire of 8 and the dams of 4 in 2:10.

BODAKER is one of the purest-gaited trotters living and trotted the Pleasanton track last spring in 2:08½, the fastest mile ever trotted on that famous training track. He will make the season of 1910 at Pleasanton. Fee $50 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasturage $4 per month. Address

THOS. RONAN, Owner,

Pleasanton, Cal.

3 U. S. R. A. Indoor Records!!

Mr. J. E. Gorman, using Peters .22 Long Rifle Semi-Smokeless Cartridges, on Dec. 1, 1909, at Shellmound Pistol and Rifle Range, at 20 yards on Standard American target, time 40 minutes, scored:

192 out of 200
283 out of 300
471 out of 500

Thereby establishing a new indoor record for 20, 30 and 50 shots. This not only shows most excellent holding by Mr. Gorman, but adds further proof of the uniformity and extreme accuracy of

PETERS AMMUNITION

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Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15th, at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.**, for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place,

D. L. BACHANT, **R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.**

BONNY McKINNEY 41383

Will make the Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON TRAINING PARK

FEE: $40 for the Season.

Usual return privilege.

Dam, Martha Frasier by Rustic 917; second dam Emma, full sister to Cora Wickersham, dam of Nogi 2:10½, Athasham 2:09¼, etc., by Whippleton 1883; third dam Gladys by Gladiator 8336; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson 187. Bonny McKinney is a coal black, stands 15.3, is a magnificent individual and a natural trotter. His colts all have size, good looks, solid color and perfect dispositions. I will be pleased to show Bonny McKinney and his get at any time. Best pasturage for mares and good care taken of them. **H. BUSING, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Ray o' Light

3-y.-o. record 2:08¼
Registered No. 46270

Fastest of the get of the mighty SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼.

RAY O' LIGHT 2:08¼ is a handsome brown horse, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1025 pounds. Is absolutely sound, perfect conformation, disposition and great intelligence. He is a double futurity winner, a game race horse, is the champion three-year-old of the Northwest and a grand individual. His dam is Carrie B. by Alex Button, next dam Carrie Malone by Steinway, next dam Katy G. by Electioneer, etc. All his dams on both sides up to the fourth generation are among the greatest of broodmares, his dam, grandam and great grandam all being producers of 2:10 performers.

Will make his first stud season after April 1, 1910, at

STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SALEM, ORE. **Service Fee: $50.** Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address, after April 1st, **E. S. TRAIN,** Owner, Fair Grounds, Oregon. Address before April 1st, **E. S. TRAIN,** Santa Cruz, Cal.

J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼

By Parnell 5119, Rec. 2:23 (sire of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼ and 3 others in the standard list).

Dam Nelly (dam of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼) by Little Wonder; second dam Molly by Mambrino Chief 11. Handsome sorrell stallion, symmetrical, stylish and good gaited.

Will make the Season of 1910 at

TOPAZ, Cal. Fee: $25, with return privilege.

Apply to or address **J. H. DONALDSON, Topaz, Cal.**

Positive Prevention

THE CALIFORNIA STALLION SHIELD.

Solid silver, light, durable, invisible and sanitary. Highest award at Alaska Yukon Exhibition. **Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.** Address

Price, $6. **WM. LEECH,** Marysville, Cal.

Charges prepaid. Mention this paper.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

G. ALBERT MAC 2:30

Reg. No. 51366.

Full brother to Berta Mac 2:08.

Will make the Season of 1910 at

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Service Fee: $25 the Season.

This grandly bred son of McKinney is a handsome dark bay with black points, standing 15.3 and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a fast natural trotter and frequent prize-winner in the show ring. He was sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Alberta 2:26, the dam of Berta Mac 2:08, by Altoona 8850, sire of 8, son of the great Almont 33; second dam Gypsy by Erwin Davis 5558, sire of 2 in the list, by Skenandoah. Only two of G. Albert Mac's get have been trained, a yearling and a two-year-old, and both have shown standard speed. All have size, style and speed and good color. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address **W. PARSONS, 320 Capital St., Salinas, Cal.**

Charley D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 22 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

Will make the season 1910 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

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Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. For further particulars, address **CHAS. DE RYDER, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.**
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The Great Speed Sire **Lynwood W. 32853** **Rec. 2:20½**

Sire of

Records: Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Charley Belden 2:08½, R. W. P. 2:13¾, Sonoma May 2:15¼, Sonoma Boy 2:20, Clipper W. 2:24¼, Sonoma Queen 2:25, Dennis 2:27½, Sonoma Star 2:30.

Trials: Napa Maid 2:11, Santa Rosa Girl 2:13¼, Schley B. 2:13¼, Ayress 2:14, Sonoma Belle 2:15½, Jim V. 2:20, Annie V. (3 yr.) 2:21, Fernwood 2:22, Frank G. (2 yr) 2:30.

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CARLOKIN 2:08¼ — Registered No. 36548. Exhibition mile 2:05¼. By McKinney 2:11¼, dam the great broodmare Carlotta Wilkes. **Service Fee $75.** Usual return privilege.

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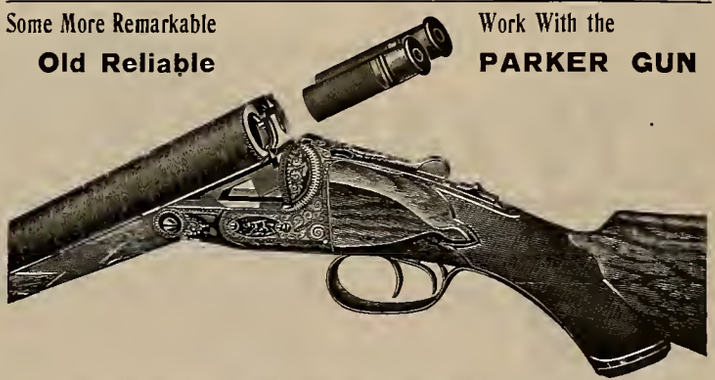

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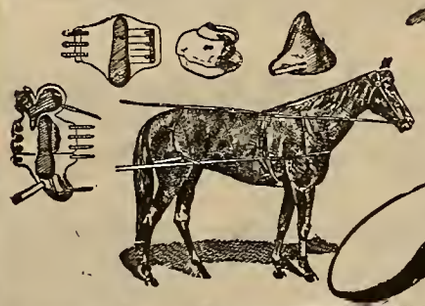

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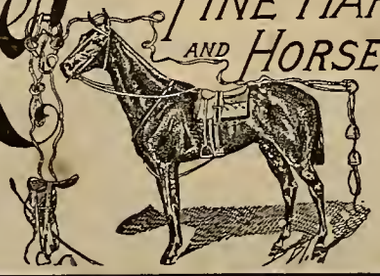

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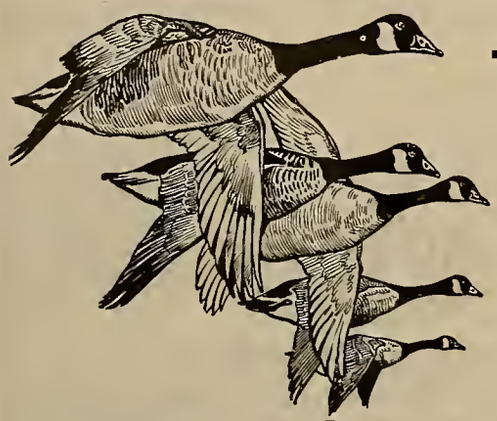

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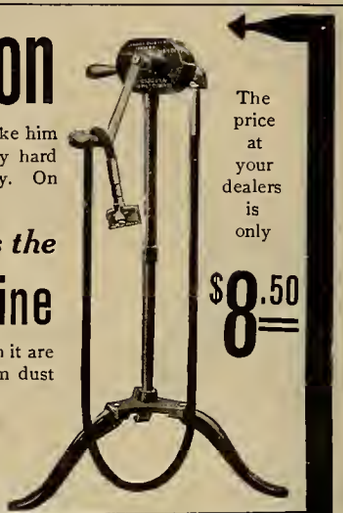

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

ALL STYLE 47622	L. B. Daniels, Chico
ALCONDA JAY 46831	H. Helman, Pleasanton
AEROLITE (3) 2:11¾	C. L. Gifford, Lewiston, Idaho
ATHASHAM 2:09¼	D. L. Bachant, Fresno
BONNY McKINNEY 41383	H. Busing, Pleasanton
BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾	Ted Hayes, San Jose
BODAKER 49130	Thos. Ronan, Pleasanton
CARLOKIN 2:08¼	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
CHARLEY D. 2:06¼	Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton
COPA DE ORO 2:01¼	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
DEMONIO 2:11¼	Rush & Haile, Suisun
ED. McKINNEY 47870	A. J. Gillett, Modesto
G. ALBERT MAC 2:30	W. Parsons, Salinas
GEN. J. B. FRISBIE 41637	Rush & Haile, Suisun
JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½	J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾	Ray Mead, San Jose
LYNWOOD W. 2:20½	Lynwood Stock Co., Santa Rosa
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J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼	J. H. Donaldson, Topaz
RAY O' LIGHT 2:08¼	E. S. Train, Santa Cruz
SIR RODERICK	D. V. Truax, Alameda
ZOLOCK 2:05¼	N. S. Young, San Jose

HARNESS RACING DATES.

California Circuit.	
Monterey Ag. Society, Salinas	Aug. 3-6
Woodland Driving Club	Aug. 24-27
California State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 3-10.
North Pacific Circuit.	
Everett, Wash	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore.	Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair	Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash	Sept. 19-24
North Yakima, Wash	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho	Oct. 10-15
Grand Circuit.	
Kalamazoo	July 25-29
Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Buffalo	Aug. 15-19
New York	Aug. 22-26
Readville	Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford	Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse	Sept. 12-16
Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Great Western Circuit.	
Fort Wayne	July 4- 8
Terre Haute	July 11-15
Grand Rapids	July 18-22
*Kalamazoo	July 25-29
*Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Peoria	Aug. 15-19
Galesburg	Aug. 23-27
Joliet	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline	Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee	Sept. 12-17
*Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Springfield	Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City	Oct. 10-15
Dallas	Oct. 17-22
El Paso	Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix	Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

THE SUPREME COURT of California rendered a decision this week to the effect that it is not illegal for a person to act as stakeholder for two parties who may make an oral bet on a horse race, provided said stakeholder receives no pay or compensation of any kind for his services. This opinion does not invalidate the Otis-Walker law as some of the newspaper accounts infer, but is simply in line with all previous decisions in regard to this law. It has been held by the courts of this State and of New York that there is nothing illegal in one person laying a wager with another, provided neither of the parties makes a business of betting. The law was not aimed at individual bettors, but at professional gamblers, and this decision of the California Supreme Court to the effect that a person may act as a stakeholder for two parties who make a bet without committing an illegal act, is nothing new in law.. The authorities at the Emeryville track profess to believe, however, that this decision will permit of a new plan of making wagers on races that will not be illegal and will restore professional betting on horse races to the position it occupied before the Otis-Walker law was passed. Of course the bookmakers may invent some scheme under which it will be almost impossible to convict them under the present law, but betting can never be carried on in the open, public manner in which it was conducted before the Otis-Walker law was passed. That law makes professional gambling on contests a crime and so long as the bookmakers cannot pursue their vocations openly, they will be unable to get anywhere near the patronage from the public which they once enjoyed, and being curtailed in their profits they cannot afford to pay the racing associations as much for the privilege of booking, and the associations in turn cannot pay as large purses. There is no doubt but betting has been done professionally by the bookmakers every day at Emeryville since the opening of the racing season, but being done under cover the play has fallen off so badly that the bookmakers pay only about half as much for the privilege as they formerly did, and the association has in turn abolished many of its rich stakes and cut down its regular purses so that they are now only $200. Those who framed the Otis-Walker law and the majority of those who voted for it, saw no evil in the simple laying of a wager on a horse race, but they did see an evil in the long continued meetings where professional gambling was the main feature, and they tried to curb it by passing a law framed on the famous New York law. Like the New York legislators they have seen the law evaded quite successfully, and like them they will probably attempt to amend this law so as to make it more effective. If they would recognize the right of the people to attend and bet on horse races to a reasonable extent, they would repeal the present law and in its place pass one that would permit betting a few weeks in each year in any one county. Such a law would greatly benefit the breeders and all others except the professional gamblers.

---o---

CALIFORNIA'S STATE FAIR promises to draw the greatest crowd to Sacramento this year that has ever been seen in the Capital city. The citizens of Sacramento have raised many thousands of dollars to assist the State Agricultural Society in securing extra attractions for the Fair this year, and during the week of the fair Sacramento will hold a great festival to be known as the Dawn of Gold, commemorating the discovery of gold in California and the "days of '49." The committee will expend the entire amount to be raised on two special features, both of which will continue throughout fair week and will be the most elaborate of the kind ever attempted. These features will be "Frontier Days," and "Flights of the Man-Birds." Wild west horsemen, Indians, bronco-busters and cattle-ropers from Texas, Montaua, Wyoming, Arizona and Colorado will be brought to Sacramento and substantial prizes will be hung up for exhibition of feats of daring iu approved wild-west style. At least $30,000 will be spent on this feature and $12,000 of this sum will be put up for prizes in order to attract the most expert cowboys in the country. It is proposed to bring to Sacramento at least half a million people, and the object of the expenditure of this large sum is the advertisement of the State Fair throughout the country, as unique for magnitude, with the ultimate purpose of inducing the legislature to make appropriations that will give Sacramento and therefore California the finest State Fair grounds in the world. Aviators will be brought over from France. At least two of the best of the French exhibitors will be brought over with their swift and graceful machines, and daily flights will be held. Glenn H. Curtis, the American aviator, will also be brought here. Handsome prizes will be hung up for record flights of all kinds.

---o---

THE California Harness Horse and Stock Breeders' Association, which was organized in this city last month for the purpose of restoring the district fairs to this State, is meeting with success everywhere. New members are coming in from all sections of the State and there is a determination on the part of the officials and members tbat the object for which this association was organized shall be accomplished. There will be such an organization, backed by several thousand active members, all citizens and taxpayers, that the Legislature will be willing to listen to its requests and pass laws that will not only establish district fairs, but appropriate money for their support. Every person who becomes a member of this organization before May 1st will be considered a charter member and his name will be printed as such in the book containing the constitution and by-laws which will be published about the middle of May.

---o---

Carrie B. 2:18, dam of Ray o'Light 2:08¼ was bred to Bon Voyage on March 24th this year.

A HIGH CLASS HORSE.

Nearest McKinney 40698, whose advertisement appears in our business columns to-day, is one of the most perfect horses in California so far as looks and conformation are considered. He is just the right size, (16 hands—1200 lbs.) very handsome, a beautiful brown and has elegant trotting action. He is the style of horse that causes everyone to turn and look at him as he goes by, and when he is speeding on the track there is no more beautiful sight.

His breeding is very choice. His sire was the famous McKinney, and bis dam is a daughter of the 2:10 sire Nearest, the last named by Nutwood Wilkes and an own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½. The second dam of Nearest McKinney is Fanny Menlo, dam of Claudius 2:13½, by Menlo 2:21½, son of Nutwood, the third dam by Anteeo 2:16½, son of Electioneer and sire of tbe dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05½, fourth dam by Geo. M. Patchen. Jr. 2:27. Here is a combination of the Wilkes, Nutwood and Electioneer blood, which is now reckoned the best in the world.

Nearest McKinney trotted a mile in 2:15 and the last half in 1:04 on a half mile track when a four-year-old—he is now six. He is in the stud at San Jose Driving Park at $50 the season. For further particulars address Mr. T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal., who will be pleased to send a card containing a tabulated pedigree of this grand young trotting stallion.

---o---

RICH PROGRAM FOR MICHIGAN STATE FAIR.

With the two big race meetings, Detroit will be very much on the map this season. The Michigan State Fair has decided to put on a racing program that will attract the celebrities of the harness turf and uphold the lofty standard established for Detroit, by the famous "Blue Ribbon Meetings."

The stake program comprises five events; 2:17-Trot, $5,000; 2:15-Pace, $5,000; 2:12-Trot, $3,000; 2:06-Pace, $3,000; and four-year-old trot, $2,000.

Conditions bave been made very liberal. In case of plural entries, additional horses pay only one per cent (one per cent), and the scale of payments is so arranged that the nominating fees are only one-half of one per cent. Races are best 3 in 5 with the 5-heat limit. Faster classes will be 2 in 3, and no purse will be less than $1,000.

The dates are September 19-24, following the New York State Fair at Syracuse, the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis and the Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee, with easy shipments on through trains. Entries close Tuesday, April 12, with Albert H. Moone, Secretary of Races, 502 Bowles Building, Detroit, Mich.

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ORIGIN OF THE TERM "HACKNEY."

The term "Hackney" was brought into use in England in the twelfth century by the Normans, who described as a "hacquenee" the active and useful saddle horse which was ridden by knights and other men of military rank on the march and at such times as they did not wear their heavy armor. In Bain's "Calendar of Documents Relating to Scotland" there is a curious and interesting record of the "horses of the bannerets, knights, esquires and vallets of the king's household" which were killed at the battle of Falkirk in the year 1298, the value of which horses being paid to the owners out of tbe public purse. The list of horses killed and paid for includes a great many hackneys.

It is interesting to trace the change of meaning which the term hackney has undergone. Sir Walter Gilbey, in bis work on "Tbe Harness Horse," says: "The hackney being a saddle horse, men who hired out horses for journeys were called hackney men." Thus in process of time the name came to signify a hired horse, and we have evidence that the "hackney man," or jobmaster, kept an exceedingly good stamp of animal. The word "hackney" having come to mean a horse that could be hired, by one of tbose curious perversions of language brought about by popular usage, it was applied to means of conveyance other than horses that could be hired, and thus in 1605 we hear for the first time of "hackney coaches, and, in 1634, of "hackney" chairs.

"Hackney" and "palfrey" were terms applied to the same stamp of animal—namely, saddle horses of the best class ,the only difference—at one period of history at least—being that the hackney was allowed to retain its natural pace, the trot, while the palfrey was very generally taught to amble or run, that gait being the easier to the rider on a long journey. From very early times the eastern counties have been famed for the hackneys bred there. Four hundred years ago Dame Margaret Paston wrote to her husband: "There be three trotters bought for you at St. Faith's fair, right fair horses—God save them—and they be well keeped" (conditioned). It is thought that Norfolk, Suffolk and Yorkshire owe something of the merit of their trotting horses to early importations of Norwegian stock by the Danes. Mr. Euren says the fact that the trotting horse was in the eighteenth century found most plentifully in those districts of the kingdom where Danish settlers had left indelible marks of occupation and habitation, warrants the assumption that to Norse horse stock they in great measure owe their characteristic action."—London Live Stock Journal.

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Mollie Markheim, full sister to Ottinger 2:09¾, has been sent to the court of Bon Voyage this year.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Fast Time Made at the Final Matinee by a Daughter of McKinney.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 29, 1910.

The rain put a quietus on any fast work at Agricultural Park for the last two or three days, but the storm held off long enough for the Los Angeles Driving Club to hold their last matinee over the old track.

There was a fair attendance, 600 or 800 people, considering the cold and threatening weather. The races were a decided improvement on the previous matinee, both in the number of entries and in the quality of the racing. The feature of the afternoon's sport was Will Durfee's trip against the watch with the green pacer Leonora McKinney, that in spite of a cold wind and not a fast track turned the track in 2:08½, finishing good and strong.

The chestnut mare, Julia Clay, owned by Wm. Nesmith, but driven by the veteran, I. C. Mosher, won her first race, though she has been a starter a number of times, taking the last two heats in 2:24 each, after Christopher's mare, Direct Maid, capturing the first in 2:29½, piloted by C. T. Hewitt.

Summaries.

Trotting, green horses:

Jules Clay, ch. m. (Mosher)	2	1	1
Direct Maid, b. m. (Hewitt)	1	2	3
Bonnie Ted, b. h. (Thomas)	3	3	2

Time, 2:29½; 2:24; 2:24.

Trotting, special class:

Caruca, b. m. (Durfee)	1	2	1
Leonora M., b. m. (Moorehead)	2	1	2

Time, 2:21½; 2:23; 2:21.

Trotting, special class:

Steve Bailey, ch. g. (Mosher)	1	1
Col. Mc., blk. g. (McLellan)	2	2

My Dream, scratched.

Time, 2:15½; 2:16¼.

Pacing, 2:25 class:

John W., b. h. (Anderson)	1	1
Tabasco Sauce, br. m. (Maben)	2	2
Major Gifford, g. g. (Prescott)	3	3
Auctioneer, b. g. (Watkins)	4	4

Time, 2:24; 2:24.

Exhibition pace:

Rancho del Paso (Hewitt); time, 2:16.

Running, quarter-mile: Cow Boy (Hogan) won; Joe (McLellan) second; time, 0:24.

Exhibition pace to beat 2:10; Leonora McKinney (Durfee) won; time, 2:08½.

This at last winds up racing over the old track that has seen Sweet Marie get her preparatory work and the sensational mile of 2:07 that Sonoma Girl negotiated on that memorable Xmas Day four years ago. Notices are now being posted on the grandstand and stables that bids for wrecking the present buildings will be received on April 4th, so it is fair to presume that work will be begun on the grounds by the middle of the month. As soon as operations are started or definitely decided upon the horses will all be removed out to Santa Anita, arrangements having been made by President Canfield to occupy that plant till the new track and stablings are completed. As it is a long, long "drill" from Agricultural Park to Arcadia, the trainers will probably engage a number of cars on the Southern Pacific and ship together, as the expense would be small and would avoid getting a bunch of colts through the streets of Los Angeles.

Jos. H. Vance seems to have a mighty good prospect in his stable now, in the green six-year-old by Stanton Wilkes. He is credited with a mile over the half-mile track at Hemet, where he is owned, in 2:20, with little or no work,. Even since his arrival here, a couple of weeks ago, Vance has stepped him quarters in 33 seconds, and an eighth in 16 seconds. He is a nice rangy upheaded chestnut gelding that was not broken to harness till a four-year-old. He is a good square-going trotter and may turn out to be another Kid Wilkes, though he is not so high-strung.

J. S. Stewart had the bad luck Sunday morning to lose his very promising yearling filly by McKenna from distemper. She had been desperately sick for two weeks, but seemed on the mend toward the last, but notwithstanding the most careful nursing both night and day by her attendants she finally succumbed to the disease. His other colt, the very fast two-year-old pacer by Zolock, who was also sick with the same thing, is now out of the woods and will come all right in time. The little suckling filly out of Easter D., owned by the same trainer, is down with distemper but has not got it very badly.

W. A. Glascock's bay two-year-old trotting filly, Del Murray, by Murray M., has also contracted the same trouble, but she has it lightly so far, though enough to set her back in her training for her stake engagements. She had just shown a quarter in 35 seconds before she was taken ill.

The sensation of last week was the mile, or rather the finish of the mile that Glascock's two-year-old pacer, Atlantic Fleet by Murray M., stepped. Jas. S. Stewart, his trainer, worked him in company with another horse and he tramped the mile in 2:23 and came the last quarter in 31½ seconds. He is a strong, rugged easy-going fellow, and certainly looks now like a dangerous competitor in the two-year-old pacing division of the stakes he is entered in.

Charles Chick is at work on a big bay colt that he picked up somewhere that is beginning to act like a sure enough trotter, not only in the clip he shows but the way he does it. Chick seems to have a faculty for getting hold of this kind.

Joseph H. Williams has altered his Audubon Boy 1:59¼ colt, as he was getting too much of a handful to train or take care of with any kind of comfort, and when he gets back to work he undoubtedly will develop speed fast, for he has always had plenty of it.

Mrs. C. S. Hasting has already begun wrecking her private stalls in Agricultural Park, as she only used them as cooling out stalls when her horses were being worked out, as she has her own barn, the home of Judge Dillon, within a block of the park.

W. A. Clark Jr. leaves tomorrow for New York, and from there for a trip to Europe, not returning till the fall, so that he won't have the pleasure of seeing his Bon Voyage colts fill their stake engagements here or in the East. He was delighted with the way they started off the campaign, however, at San Jose on St. Patrick's Day.

JAMES.

BIG STAKES TO RACE FOR.

Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Detroit and Cleveland, the "big four" of the Great Western circuit, and also of the Grand circuit, have announced their early closing stakes and the list certainly gives horsemen a chance for big money never before offered so early in the season.

First on the list is Grand Rapids, Mich., July 19 to 23, which this year will be managed by the Chicago journalist horseman, H. J. Kline. Their early closing events include a $10,000 purse for 2:12 trotters; a $5,000 purse for 2:06 pacers and $2,000 each for 2:20 trotters and 2:14 pacers. Entries to these events closed March 31.

Kalamazoo follows Grand Rapids and the events and classes decided upon for the meeting at the Celery City are:

The Paper Mills purse for 2:11 trotters, $10,000; the United Railway purse for 2:15 trotters, $3,000; the Kalamazoo Evening Telegraph purse for 2:09 trotters, $2,000; the Rickman Hotel purse for 2:13 pacers, $5,000; the Columbia Hotel purse for 2:16 pacers, $2,000; the American Hotel purse for 2:06 pacers, $2,000. Secretary W. P. Engleman states that the late closing purses will also be $1,500 or $2,000 each.

From Detroit comes the regular announcement of the great blue ribbon meeting, August 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, and the classic Merchants and Manufacturers' $10,000 stake for 2:24 trotters is opened under the usual conditions. Next is the Chamber of Commerce 2:13 pace for $5,000, and the third renewal of the 2:11 trot, worth $3,000. An added and novel feature is a four-year-old trotting event for $3,000 and in addition to these will be the Horseman Futurity, worth $15,000.

For the second week in August, Cleveland announces the following classes, together with their value: Trotting—The Ohio, 2:14 class, $5,000; the Fasig, 2:10 class, $2,000, and the Tavern, 2:16 class, $3,000. Pacing—The Edwards, 2:12, $3,000, and the Forest City, 2:08, $2,000. All but the Tavern are to be raced on the three-heat plan, it being a three-in-five affair. The Tavern is governed by novel conditions, which are as follows:

Open to any trotter eligible to the 2:16 class, regardless of ownership, or whether trained in the same stable. (Amateur matinee records not considered.) All horses must be driven by amateurs (an amateur to be a man who has never accepted wages or hired as trainer or driver). All drivers must wear silk jackets and caps. The race will be mile heats, best three in five to harness (sulky).

WILL DRIVE HIS OWN MARE.

Baroness Virginia 2:08¼, winner of the six-heat race for the Kentucky Futurity, at Lexington last season, will have an amateur trainer this year. General Brayton Ives, who owns her, says that his trotters have had so many misfortunes in the hands of professional drivers that he is going to train and drive Baroness Virginia himself. General Ives was a noted amateur athlete in his college days, and he believes that a man who can condition and train himself for a boat race can fit a trotter to go mile heats. When he owned Monte Carlo, 2:07¼, he trained him and drove him in 2:08 in a race to wagon at the Empire track, beating Swift, 2:07, in one of the best races of his career. Whether Baroness Virginia will start in any races to wagon or to sulky has not been decided, her owner says, but if she starts General Ives will drive her.

A STATUE OF NANCY HANKS.

John E. Madden has placed an order with Chas. Cary Rumsey, a noted sculptor of New York, for a model of a statue of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, that will be erected in an equine graveyard that Madden will establish at Hamburg Place and later deed the plot to the city of Lexington and provide a maintenance fund for its preservation for years to come. The noted mares Hamburg Belle 2:01¼, Imp, Ida Pickwick and others that have died will be buried in a semicircle, but for the former champion trotter has been reserved the place of honor when she passes away.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

PRINCE McKINNEY 2:29¼.

A son of McKinney that won the Pacific Breeders' Futurity as a two-year-old and got third money out of the same stake as a three-year-old, is Prince McKinney, a well-bred and strong going trotter, which, with one of his get, is pictured on the front page of the Breeder and Sportsman this week. Here is a young horse that has had absolutely no opportunity in the stud thus far, but one whose breeding, conformation, natural speed and other qualifications should bring him a liberal patronage in the stud. The well-known trainer, Charles James, proprietor of the McKinney Stables on Thirty-sixth avenue, near Fulton street, in this city, is managing Prince McKinney this year and will stand him for public service at his stables. Several highly-bred mares owned in San Francisco have already been booked to this horse and city owners who have mares to breed should not neglect this opportunity to mate them with one of the very best-bred sons of McKinney remaining in California. The opportunity of breeding a mare this spring without sending her to the country or losing the use of her on the road should appeal to many city owners.

Prince McKinney is by McKinney 2:11¼, the greatest of all speed sires, and is out of Zorilla, a daughter of Dexter Prince, one of the most successful sires ever owned by the Palo Alto Farm. Zorilla was bred at that famous farm, her dam being Lilly Thorn by the great Electioneer, and her second dam Lady Thorn Jr., dam of that good racehorse Santa Claus 2:17¾ that sired Sidney, grandsire of the world's champion trotter, Lou Dillon 1:58½.

As a two-year-old Prince McKinney won the Pacific Breeders' Trotting Futurity, but did not have to trot faster than 2:33¼ to win. In the three-year-old division of the same stake the following year he took third money, the race going to five heats and Prince McKinney being a close second in the fourth and fifth heats, showing his gameness. He took his record of 2:29¼ as a two-year-old at Fresno.

Prince McKinney is a dark bay or brown horse, standing 16 hands and weighing 1150 or more pounds. He has grand bone, a rugged constitution and fine trotting action. Several of the best horsemen in California have advised his owner to train him for the races on the Grand Circuit, predicting that he will trot in 2:10 or better if given regular training. He was foaled in 1903, consequently is now but seven years old, and has had no opportunities in the stud. Mr. Gommet, his owner, bred him to a few of his own mares, and the horse proved a very sure sire. The two-year-old filly shown on the front page of this issue shows what sort of a sire Prince McKinney promises to be. This filly is now in Charles James' charge, and although only a baby and but just fairly broken has trotted a quarter in 35 seconds and handily at that. She is one of the most promising young trotters in California, having perfect action and being a filly of fine finish and handsome proportions, is very much admired and highly thought of. She is out of Arawanna B. by Sidney Dillon.

Mr. James, since becoming the proprietor of the McKinney Stables on Thirty-sixth avenue, has made many improvements, and this is now one of the best appointed stables in San Francisco. He has at present twelve horses stabled, the property of different gentlemen.

He recently received from Mr. Lewis Pierce, of Suisun, that gentleman's good trotter, Diablo Mac 2:21¼, son of Diablo 2:09¼ and Hazel Mac by Director. This horse was campaigned in the Mississippi Valley in 1908 by Chas. DeRyder and won several good races. Mr. Pierce, who expects to take an active part in the amateur game this year will drive Diablo Mac in the matinees at Golden Gate Park.

Another good matinee trotter in the James string is the handsome mare Reina Directum by Rey Direct out of Stemwinder, the dam of Directum 2:05¼. She is owned by Mr. S. Christenson, and is one of the handsomest pieces of horseflesh in California, besides being a grand trotter and a frequent cup winner at the matinees. She was quite lame last year, but Mr. James reports that her legs are in fine shape now and look to be all right for the season. This mare will trot in 2:10 some day when everything is favorable. Reina Directum is a general favorite with everybody, her disposition being absolutely perfect and her track manners the same. Mr. Christenson also owns a five-year-old by Stam B. 2:11¼ that is very promising.

Others in Mr. James' stable are a three-year-old by Zolock, a five-year-old by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, out of a Steinway mare that is owned by Dr. Colestock of Pleasanton, and a four-year-old pacer by Cupid 2:18 dam by Aptos Wilkes that is the property of Mr. McCarty.

One of the favorites of the McKinney Stables is a two weeks' old filly by Prince McKinney out of Arrawanah B. by Sidney Dillon. This little miss is a handsome youngster and is petted by everybody.

Those contemplating having their horses put in shape for the season of matinee racing will find that by intrusting them to Charles James they will get the very best value for their money, as his horses are all carefully attended to, worked regularly and fed the best there is in the hay and grain market. McKinney Stables are just opposite the entrance to Golden Gate Park that leads directly to the Stadium track, thus being very convenient for those who drive over this excellent oval.

141 IN STAKE NO. 9.

Fourth Payments Made on Many Yearlings in Pacific Breeder's Futurity.

Fourth payments of $10 fell due on March 2nd, 1910, on the yearlings entered in Pacific Breeder's Futurity for foals of 1909. This stake has a guaranteed value of $7250 and the money is to be raced for by the two-year-olds in 1911 and the three-year-olds in 1912. That a large proportion of the owners who made original entry in the stake are still interested is shown by the fact that fourth payments were made March 2nd, on 141 of these yearlings as follows:

Frank E. Alley's ch. c. Michael Angelo by Sonoma Boy, dam Angelina Boswell by Hart Boswell; br. c. Minnehaha by Sonoma Boy, dam Gussie J. W. by Jud Wilkes; ch. c. King Dixon by Sonoma Boy, dam Ruby D. by Sam Ford.

J. E. Ayer's br. c. by Palite, dam Maud by Diablo.

H. E. Armstrong's bl. c. Wahkiakum Patchen by Oregon Patch, dam Jessie M. by Del Norte.

L. E. Barber's bl. f. Clara Louise by Alconda Jay, dam Pink Tea by Monterey.

W. H. Beasore's br. c. Lucky Tom by Tom Smith, dam Dolly by Junio.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bonfilio's b. f. by Copa de Oro, dam Vela McKinney by McKinney; b. f. by Del Coronado, dam Beatrice Zombro by Zombro.

Thos. H. Brents' ch. c. Norlock by Zolock, dam Mattie Norte by Del Norte; bl. f. Ebonine by Zolock, dam Miladi B. by Chehalis.

T. W. Brodnax's b. f. Sweet Chimes by Strathway, dam Mary Chimes by Chimes.

Alex. Brown's rn. f. by Prince Ansel, dam Serpolo by Mendocino; b. f. by Prince Ansel, dam Bonnie Derby by Chas. Derby; b. f. by Prince Ansel, dam Everette by Nephew; b. f. by Prince Ansel, dam Josie D. by Nutwood Wilkes; hr. c. by Nushagak, dam Nosegay by Langton.

Harry D. Brown's b. f. by Alconda Jay, dam Helen Keys by Sidney Dillon; b. c. Cole Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Grace Cole by Nutwood Wilkes.

Dr. L. Bruce's b. c. Sir Valentine by Athasham, dam Beauty N. by Nushagak.

Frank H. Burke's f. by Birdman, dam Wanda by Eros; f. by The Limit, dam Grace Kaiser by Kaiser; f. by Constructor, dam Lady Belle Isle by Eros.

H. Busing's b. c. Bonnie Hal by Bonnie Searchlight, dam Sweet Hallie by American Hal.

S. Brolliar's b. or br. c. Buster Brown by Star Pointer, dam Nellie by Dyerwood.

F. Barnett's br. c. Manrico by Moko, dam Saluvian by Wilton.

Mrs. S. V. Barstow's br. f. Belle Ammen by Nearest McKinney, dam Aunt Joe by Iran Alto.

J. N. Blair's b. c. Happy Jack by Demonio, dam Louisa by Welcome.

Jas. Campbell's foal by On Stanley, dam Nelly Bly by Woolsey.

J. M. Clark's b. f. Ruby C. by Palo King, dam Diorine by Diablo; b. c. Ora C. by Dia Rose, dam Bird Falrose by Falrose.

Cornell Bros'. foal by Light Rose, dam Pet Junior by Sunday.

A. W. Cowell's b. f. Bonnie Pointer by Star Polnter, dam Bonnie W. by Delphi.

S. H. Cowell's foal by Lynwood W., dam Charmion by Nutwood Wilkes.

J. Harris Cox's br. f. Queenie R. by Birdman, dam Nellie L. by Alexis.

A. G. Dahl's br. c. Zomjud by Zombro, dam Judith by William Harold.

E. D. Dudley's ch. c. Enchilada by Palite, dam Paprika by Oro Belmont; b. c. Leonid by Aerolite, dam Lorna Doone by Bayswater Wilkes.

E. R. Dunn's b. f. Abbie D. by The Limit, dam Bonner Bell by Bonner N. B.

W. G. Durfee's b. c. by Carlokin, dam Lady H. by Del Coronado.

H. H. Elliott's h. f. Search Way by Wayland W., dam Pitiless by Searchlight.

W. B. Evans' b. c. Alta Nola by Enolo, dam Maebe by Del Coronado.

J. L. Field's bl. f. San Jose Belle by Nearest McKinney, dam Cammaneer by Nearest.

A. Morris Fosdick's b. f. Lulu Kinney by Kinney Lou, dam Athena by Dexter Prince.

A. R. Fraser's foal by Del Coronado, dam Rose of Peru by Charleston.

J. B. Finchaboy's b. f. Jersey Smith by Tom Smith, dam Miss French by Teheran.

Morris Friedberger's b. f. Beauty Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Black Beauty.

Robert Garside's bl. c. Chanate by Alconda Jay, dam Dora Mac by McKinney.

J. A. Garver's b. c. Best Nut by Best Policy, dam Four Oaks by Nutwood Wilkes; b. c. Best McKinney by Best Policy, dam Queen by Zombro; b. c. Best Way by Best Policy, dam Sissy Way by Stoneway.

T. S. Glide's foal by Greco B., dam Eva by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Greco B., dam Josephine by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Greco B., dam Fannie G., by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Greco B., dam Babe by James Madison.

A. J. Gillett's b. c. Wright McKinney by Ed. McKinney, dam Floracita by Red Cloak.

W. S. Harkey's b. f. Aeroletta by Aerolite, dam Devilletta by Diablo.

E. P. Heald's foal by Tom Smith, dam by Owyhee; foal by Tom Smith, dam Nona Washington by Geo. Washington.

H. H. Helman's bl. c. by Alconda Jay, dam Ada McKinney by McKinney.

Willie Henry's b. f. Dixon Lassie by Diablo, dam Sofala by Falrose.

J. L. Hodapp's br. f. Queen Demonio by Demonio, dam Belle D. by Chestnut Tom.

John Hogan's br. f. Valentine Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Sally M. by Rinaldo; ch. f. Ruby Mc by Diamond Mac, dam Babe by Count Lionel.

H. S. Hogoboom's b. f. Busy Body by Iran Alto, dam Diawalda hy Diablo; foal by Iran Alto, dam Ollie Mac hy McKinney.

F. H. Holloway's br. c. Hemet by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Lady Zombro by Zombro; ch. c. Chestnut Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Louise Carter by Chestnut Tom; br. f. Helen A. R. by Lord Alwin, dam Mora Mac by McKinney.

W. A. Hunter's b. f. Alice Dean by Prince Ansel, dam Lady B. by Stephen A.

Lewis Humphrey's b. c. Dude H. hy Strathway, dam Lady by Billy Hayward.

Bert Helman's b. c. by Alconda Jay, dam by McKinney.

J. B. Iverson's s. c. Salinas Star by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer by Eugeneer; br. c. Alcon Jay by Alconda Jay, dam Amy I. by Diablo; b. f. Belle Neer by Eugeneer, dam Dictatus Belle by Dictatus.

Henry Imhof's ch. c. Prince Malone by Kinney Lou, dam Princess Bessum by Egyptian Prince.

E. P. Iverson's ch. f. Ann Lisbeth by Highland C., dam Queen Karen by Nutwood Wilkes.

Anton Jacobs' h. c. Atha G. by Athasham, dam Topsy G. by Dexterwood.

M. C. Keefer's b. c. Lou Kinney by Kinney Lou, dam Trueheart by Nearest; b. c. McAnsel by Prince Ansel, dam Annie McKinney by McKinney.

J. C. Kirkpatrick's foal hy Star Pointer, dam Flewy-Flewy by Memo.

Mrs. Emily D. Knott's b. c. Ireneito by McKena, dam Irene by Nutwood Wilkes.

William Leech's b. f. Agnes Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Hiawatha by Baron Bretto.

A. W. Longley's br. c. Starina by Star Pointer, dam Friskarina by Bayswater Wilkes; b. f. by Demonio, dam Minerva by Guy Wilkes; b. c. by Demonio, dam Hannah by Le Grand.

D. Lynn's b. c. Delzin by El Tesoro, dam Azina by Azmoor.

W. S. Maben's foal by Walter Barker, dam Dixie W. by Zolock; foal by El Volante, dam Sue by Athadon; foal by El Volante, dam Cleo by Conifer.

Chas. Main's b. c. St. Patrick by Del Coronado, dam Kate Hamilton by Gen'l Hamilton.

Frank Malcolm's rn. f. Miss Bodaker by Bodakar, dam by Athablo.

Chas. M. McCarthy's foal by Nutwood Wilkes, dam School Belle by Prodigal.

H. C. McKay's b. g. Jack McKinney hy Tom Smith, dam Angelica by Day Break.

J. H. McKowen's b. f. Zoloteno by Zolock, dam Alteno by Oneco.

Ray Mead's b. f. Bon Bonita by Bon Voyage, dam Carrie B. by Alex. Button.

Carey Montgomery's b. c. by Lynwood W., dam Lady Caretta by Nutwood Wilkes.

J. E. Montgomery's b. c. Logan Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Effie Logan by Durfee.

William Morgan's b. f. Luna by Direcho, dam Una K. by McKinney; b. f. May by Limonero, dam Sona by McKinney.

A. B. Miller's b. c. Del Alto by Del Coronado, dam A. Zeta by Dick T.; b. c. Dr. R. by On Stanley, dam Belle Raymon by Raymon; bl. c. Del Corona by Del Coronado, dam Gypsie Maid by Menelaus; b. c. Alex. W. by Oh So, dam Lillian Wellborn by St. Vincent.

Mastin & Kerr's s. f. Queen Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Nuvola by Nushagak.

I. C. Mosher's br. f. Fostena Todd by Baronteer Todd, dam Zolahka by Zolock.

Dana Perkins' ch. c. Golden State by Stam B., dam Zaya by Bay Bird; b. c. by Stam B., dam Princess Eulalie by Tom Benton.

G. L. Pugh's br. c. Ardonda by R. Ambush, dam Birdie Wood by Nutwood II.

C. C. Price's s. f. Fruita Girl by Hal McKinney, dam Miss Williams by Williams.

Dr. H. O. Ramsey's b. c. St. Patrick by Bon Voyage, dam Rosie O'Moore by Sidmore.

James W. Rea's b. f. Miss Alto Weller by Iran Alto, dam Mrs. Weller by McKinney.

W. Herbert Samson's s. c. Corning Boy by Herbert Dillon, dam Electa by Escort.

J. W. Storm's bl. c. Safety by Highland C., dam Nora D. by Del Sur.

Henry Struve's b. f. Princess Jay by Alconda Jay, dam Princess by Eugeneer.

John Suglian's bl. c. Booster McKinney by Tom Smith, dam Foxey by Valentine Boodle.

H. G. Smith's ch. c. by Demonio, dam Nellie T. by Dawn.

T. D. Sexton's ch. f. Dreamona by Demonio, dam Olita by Bradtmoor.

Jas. Shera's bl. c. Kenneth Vane by Strathway, dam Babe by Black Diamond.

A. L. Scott's b. f. Louise by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Cora by Ira.

L. H. Todhunter's f. by Almaden, dam The Silver Bell by Silver Bow; foal by Almaden, dam Loma B. by Stam B.; foal by Almaden, dam Zomitella by Zombro; foal by Gerald G., dam Gladys by Duden.

Dr. I. L. Tucker's h. f. Babe Russell by Dick Russell, dam Babe T. by Rajah.

W. E. Tuttle's foal by Stam B., dam Lula McAlto by Mendocino.

J. Twohig's b. f. Katherine R. by Lord Alwin, dam Melba by Nutwood Wilkes.

J. H. Torrey's br. c. Joe Todd by Baronteer Todd, dam Bessie T. by Zombro.

C. J. Uhl's b. f. by Demonio, dam Rose Bud by Fallis.

Valencia Stock Farm's b. c. by Copper King, dam La Belle H. by Derby Heir.

Horace M. Vance's b. f. Our Girl by Tom Smith, dam Janice by Sidmoor.

Geo. L. Warlow's br. c. Kinneysham by Stanford McKinney, dam Cora Wickersham hy Junio; b. c. Soison by Athasham, dam Soisette by Guy McKinney.

Geo. W. Whitman's b. f. Starry by Star Pointer, dam Violet by Abbotsford, Jr.; br. f. Oma Jay by Alconda Jay, dam Nushoma by Nushagak.

Capt. C. H. Williams' bl. f. by Unimak, dam Miss Mascot by Iran Alto; b. c. by Unimak, dam Ellita by Nutwood Wilkes.

T. D. Witherly's br. c. Valentine by T. D. W., dam Jetta Richmond by Soudan.

F. E. Wright's b. c. Jas. H. Donnelly by Lijero, dam Pearl Sinclair by Hanford Medium.

S. B. Wright's b. c. Larry W. by Larry Kinney, dam Ziska by Zolock.

Zibbell & Son's foal by Tom Smith, dam Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward.

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THE FIRST FOAL BY CHARLIE D. 2:06¼.

The first foal sired by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's McKinney stallion Charlie D. 2:06¼, made its appearance at Ruby Hill on Easter Sunday as the following letter shows:

Ruby Hill Vineyard,
Pleasanton, Cal., 3-27-10.

Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco, Cal. Dear Sir:—To greet me on Easter morn was a fine large, strong bay filly, dam a full sister to C. The Limit, and sire, Charlie D. This filly I could not ask to be changed in any way, not a white hair on her, and so well proportioned.

My best wishes for Charlie D. to be a grand sire; we know him to be a great race horse.

Yours truly,
C. L. CRELLIN.

The above shows that another grandly bred filly has arrived in California. As many of our readers know the mother of this filly is by Searchlight 2:03¼, out of Bertha, dam of Don Derby 2:04¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Owyho 2:07¼ and Diablo 2:09¼, by Alcantara. Charlie D. is by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Flewy Flewy by Memo, a son of Sidney.

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Andy McDowell, who has been wintering at Philadelphia, Pa., will be out with five head this year, as follows: Bell Orator, b. g. 2:18¼, by Oratorio 2:13¼; Heutchell, br. c. (2), by Walnut Hall, dam by Allie Wilkes; Dewey, br. c. (2), by Admiral Dewey 2:04¾; Mabel M., b. m. 2:19¼, by Wellahead, and Belle Shevelin, b. m. (5), by Insanity, dam Omelta, dam of Good Goods 2:09¼.

MILLARD SANDERS STRING.

Millard Sanders now has eighteen head in his stable, and ten or more will soon be added. He has three record horses, all trotters—My Gift, 2:26¼, that was a mile last year in 2:10½; Safeguard 2:11¼, champion four-year-old trotting gelding of 1909, and Jeremiah 2:15½; another very consistent trotter that has been campaigned with much success through the West.

The others in his stable are mostly green prospects which he will train and try out for their owners. Among them is Lottstone, a two-year-old full brother to Safeguard; Earlson, a two-year-old colt by The Earl 2:17, dam Actuary, by Nutwood; Wiggetta, by Wiggins 2:19½, dam by Alcantara, that rapid-going trotter trained by Sanders last year; Kentucky Belle, a four-year-old trotter by Peter the Great 2:07¼, that was a mile last year as a three-year-old in 2:08¼; a green five-year-old trotting mare by Del Sur, out of Wedding Bells, by Bow Bells; J. Quito, a three-year-old colt by Jay McGregor, 2:07¼, dam by The Tramp, that was raced some as a two-year-old last year and only beaten a head in a race in 2:26; Shelby Dillon, a four-year-old colt by Sidney Dillon, dam by Rex Americus 2:14¼, a good-going trotter that showed a mile over a half-mile track in 2:27; New Moon, a three-year-old colt by The Patchen Boy 2:10¾; Dandy Dillon, a four-year-old green pacer by Sidney Dillon; Jack Custer, a very promising two-year-old by Ed Custer, (3) 2:12¼, dam by Bourbon Wilkes; two two-year-olds, a colt and filly by Warner's Volunteer.

The three-year-old colt Baron Todd, by Todd 2:14¾, out of a Baron Wilkes mare, which is also a member of Sanders' string, is one of the very best three-year-old Todds in training. He is a stout-made colt of splendid conformation and substance, eligible to $72,000 worth of stakes, and will undoubtedly he one of the three-year-olds of the year that will have to be reckoned with in the futurities.

The Maywood Stock Farm prospects, Fleta Dillon (2) 2:08¾, champion two-year-old pacing filly; Martha Dillon 2:10½; Ida Dillon 2:27¼; Emma Dillon 2:29¼; Dorothy Dillon 2:26¾, and several youngsters, two and three-year-olds, will be added to the Sanders stable in a few days.—Western Horseman.

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MICHIGAN STATE FAIR.

Detroit has always been a favorite racing ground with the horseman and the opportunity to make two trips there this year is proving alluring, especially when the second meeting promises such strong purse attractious. For the State Fair Sept. 19-24 the following programme of early closing events is announced:

2:17 Trot	$5,000.
2:15 Pace	5,000.
2:12 Trot	3,000.
2:06 Pace	3,000.
4-year-old Trot	2,000.

Liberal conditions permit additional horses to be named for only one per cent after the first entry and early payments have been made very low—one per cent or less. Special interest attaches to the endeavor to provide races for four-year-olds in both Detroit meetings. The Fair grounds comprise one of the best equipped racing plants in the country and this meeting comes in a circuit of big Fairs the week following Syracuse, Indiana and Milwaukee. Entries close Tuesday, April 12, with Albert H. Moone, Secretary of Races, 502 Bowles Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. A. C., Santa Rosa.—St. Just 4780 was a bay stallion foaled 1881, sired by Electioneer, dam Fedelia by Volunteer. He has sired 6 trotters and 2 pacers that have taken standard records, and has 3 producing sons and three producing daughters. We cannot find a stallion registered as St. Eric, but believe there was such a horse brought to the Alameda track about ten years ago by the late Dr. Latham. If our memory is not wrong this horse was by St. Just, but we do not remember how he was bred on his dam's side.

L. L. Parker, Bishop, Cal.—Lone Fisherman is by imported Candlemas, dam imported Evangeline by Sir Bevys.

W. S. Killarney, Ukiah.—Alto Down is not registered. There is no penalty for advertising a stallion as standard that is not standard in this State at the present time but an effort will be made to have the next Legislature pass a law that will make such misrepresentation a misdemeanor.

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Andy Welch, the owner of the Charter Oak and Readville trotting tracks, has made some poor investments in horseflesh but they did not make him sour on the game. He once sent Directress by Director to be bred to Arion 2:07¾ when that stallion's service fee was $2500, and not long after when prices had gone "down to nothing," sold mare and foal for $600. The foal is Fanella 2:13, dam of Sadie Mac 2:06¼, Todd 2:14¾, etc.

At the close of the London Shire Horse Show a consignment of 157 Shire mares and fillies was sold at auction. The highest price was $2,860 for a two-year-old and the average for the entire lot was $518. Such prices as these for so large an offering show the active trade in horses in England.

NOTES AND NEWS

Pleasanton will probably he among the towns that will bid for the Breeders' meeting this year.

A catalogue of Hamburg Place, addressed to Samuel Gamble, has been received at this office.

The American Horse Breeder received very close to 2000 nominations in its futurity which closed last month.

Ed Geers got out on crutches last week for the first time since his accident. He hopes to be in the sulky by May 1st.

The Rocklin Driving Cluh will hold races on Sunday, May 1st. There will he several harness events and two or three running races.

$31,000 in early closing events has heen hung up by the Columbus, Ohio, Driving Association. Read the advertisement in this issue.

The Hoster-Columbus Breweries purse for 2:16 class trotters is worth $10,000. Entries close April 20th. See the advertisement for conditions.

Among the choice mares that have been bred to Bon Voyage this year is James W. Marshall's Madeline by Demonio, dam Mamie Comet by Nutwood.

More money has been hung up for harness racing in the east than ever before. It promises to be the greatest year in the history of the American trotter.

Gil Curry went east last Monday with Mr. R. J. McKenzie's three horses, Joe McGregor 2:21¼, Pandora B. hy McKinney and the gray horse hy Lynwood W.

It is reported that Dick McMahan recently made Curt Robinson an offer of $4;000 for R. F. D. 2:05¼, that finished close up to 2:02¼ last fall at Springfield, Ill.

Very nearly 6000 mares have been nominated in the Horse Reviews' $15,000 stake. This breaks all records. These nominations were made by over 1600 breeders.

W. J. Andrews will locate at Detroit for training this season. He has three crack performers in his string—Soprano 2:08¾, Nancy McKerron 2:10½ and Sister Frances 2:11½.

The three-year-old filly Shamatrine by Athasham 2:09¼, owned by Mr. Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno, will be raced in her stake engagements this year by Mr. D. L. Bachant, owner of Athasham.

Lena Andrews, a mare by McKinney out of Stemwinder, the dam of Directum 2:05¼, owned by Mr C. L. Ransom, of Mill City, Oregon, will be shipped to San Jose soon to be bred to Bon Voyage.

Mr. J. L. Foley of Stockton, writes that his mare Laura McKinney hy McKinney, dam by Nephew, will foal shortly to Bon Voyage. She will be sent to the same stallion again this season.

There will be a big crowd at Dixon on the 30th of April, when the annual picnic and harness races are to be held. If the weather is favorahle the largest crowd ever seen in Dixon is certain.

Banker G., a five-year-old gelding, owned hy O. H. Whitehouse, of Woodland, has been placed in Det Bigelow's hands for training. Banker G. is by Greco B. dam Banker's Daughter 2:13¾ by Arthur Wilkes.

Columbus, Ohio, is where the Great Western and Grand Circuit will meet this year in the greatest meeting ever held in Ohio. $31,000 is offered in early closing events. The meeting will last two weeks.

The record price for a span of mules is reported from Fresno county, where a span of hybrids weighing 3200 pounds, changed hands last week for $1,000. D. M. DeLong of Coalinga was the purchaser and R. C. Ferris of Clovis, the seller.

W. J. Kenney has received a carload of new McMurray sulkies and speed carts and has them on exhibition at his place of business, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco. The new patterns are very handsome and up-to-date in every way.

D. L. Bachant's two fine mares, Corinne Neilson and Maud Sears, presented him with filly foals during March. Both foals are hy Mr. Bachant's good racehorse, Athasham 2:09¼. Corinne Neilson is the dam of the fast mare Perfection that Charles DeRyder worked a mile in 2:06½ at the trot and sold for $10.000. She is by Clarence Wilkes out of Flossie by Prompter. Maud Sears 2:23 trotting is by Wayland W. 2:12½, dam June Bug 2:25 by Pascora Hayward 2:23½, second dam Electric 2:28 by Newland's Hambletonian.

There are fewer harness horses in training than usual in California this spring, but as only three or four meetings have heen announced thus far and only one program puhlished, this is not to be wondered at.

Of the thirty-five stallions that have sired three or more trotters to secure records of 2:10 or better, but sixteen are now alive, of these Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼ is the oldest, being now twenty-nine and Peter the Great 2:07¼ the youngest, having been foaled in 1895.

Harry Lewis, of Sacramento, has sent four mares to San Jose to be bred to Bon Voyage. They are Marie Direct by Bonnie Direct, dam Columbia by Clipper, Miss Liberty by Zolock, dam Columhia, Lady Amelia hy McKinney dam by Anteeo Jr., and Birdie hy Eclectic, dam Black Swan by Tenbroeck.

Purses aggregating $10,000 will he offered this year by the Allentown Fair Association for its meeting September 20-23. This association has only a half-mile track, but 80,000 people turn out in one day to see the races, coming from points within a radius of fifty miles.

A dispatch from Australia states that the big auction of trotting bred horses from Allendale Farm, Mentone, New South Wales, was very successful and good prices prevailed. No prices were telegraphed, but a full report will he received hy the next steamer from Melbourne.

The McKinneys are to the front as usual. Leonora McKinney, a daughter of the leading 2:10 sire, worked a mile in 2:08½ in public last Saturday at Los Angeles. She is a pacer without a record. Will Durfee will probahly race her in the East this year.

The Orloff mare that was shipped all the way from Russia to be bred to Axworthy 2:15½, dropped a foal on Washington's birthday at Mansfield Farm, Lexington, Ky., where she now is, and her foal, which is a colt, has heen named Geo. Washington.

The first foal got by Zombro 2:11 while in Pennsylvania last year, is reported from A. B. Coxe's farm at Paoli, and is a bay colt out of Hazel Kinney 2:09¼, dropped March 9th, and consequently is an own brother of the fast green trotter The Angelus that was raced by P. W. Hodges last season.

Inquiry has heen made as to the breeding of the dam of Thomas M. 2:12½. We understand she is by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, dam by Ericsson, son of Mambrino Chief, second dam by imported Lapidist. Can any of our readers give the information as to who hred this mare?

Everybody can name the horse that went the fastest mile last season, hut few can say who went the slowest mile. This distinction helongs to Pumpkin that raced a mile in 4:04 at Burns, Ore., while a close second is Sidney Wilkes that went in 4:03¾ at the same place. Both are trotters.

The fact of the two former track rivals, John R. Gentry 2:00½ and Star Pointer 1:59¼, being again rivals, this time in the stud, at Columbia, Tenn., has awakened considerable interest in that community and plans for an open-air horse show are being formulated to take place April 4th. Both the former stars will be exhibited.

Anne Kohl by Fred Kohl 2:07¾ that last season as a three-year-old was second to Muda Guy (3) 2:12¼ at Allentown, Pa., when she placed the world's record for half-mile tracks at 2:12¼, has been turned over to Walter Cox to be prepared for a trip through the Grand Circuit. She will be staked in the principal events open to trotters.

There will be two events for four-year-old trotters given at Detroit, Mich., this season, one during the Blue Rihbon meeting and the other during the State Fair speed festival. The number and demonstrated quality of the contestants, eligihle to these events was never equalled before.

As regards number of representatives in the standard list, Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼, with 210 ranks first among the sons of George Wilkes 2:22; Allerton 2:09¼, with 202 first among his grandsons, and Axworthy (3) 2:15½ with 70, the same position with regard to his great grand sons.

Woodland is to hold a big floral festival on Saturday, April 23d. Many beautiful prizes are to he given for the best decorated rigs in a procession to he held through the pricipal streets of the town in the forenoon, and the afternoon is to be devoted to harness races at the track. Five or six events will be on the racing program.

A full sister to Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ arrived at the farm of Mr. Sampson B. Wright of Santa Rosa on Wednesday, March 30th. This filly is a nicely formed, well developed bay, sired by Lynwood W. 2:20, dam Maud Fowler 2:21¾, dam of four trotters with standard records, by Anteeo 2:16½, son of Electioneer, second dam Eveline, dam of five in the list, by Nutwood. We hope this filly will be as fast as her noted sister.

Thomas Sharkey, the former fistic star, and that has successfully raced several trotters over the balf-mile rings, plans invading the futurity field with youngsters of his own raising. He already has a yearling by Bingen 2:06¼ from the good race mare Lily Stranger 2:15¼, by Stranger; second dam, Lilian Wilkes (2) 2:17¾, dam of Guy Axworthy (4) 2:08¾, etc., by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, and another foal is shortly expected from the same mare and by Aquilin 2:19¾.

J. H. Nelson of Hanford has recently sold to James Leggett the mare Vera Hal for $1,000. This young mare is by Expressive Mac 2:25½ (son of McKinney 2:11¼ and Expressive (3) 2:12½ by Electioneer) her dam being Carmen hy Newsboy. Carmen is the dam of the fast three-year-old pacer Roan Hal by Athablo, that is owned by Chas. De Ryder. Vera Hal has heen worked three or four times during the past two years but has no record. She has been showing great speed lately and is said to have worked a mile in 2:11 with quarters in 30 seconds. It is Mr. Leggett's intention to race her on the Pacific Coast this year.

Charles David, of the Hawaiian Islands died suddenly at the Emeryville racetrack on the 19th of February. David was well known to the turf of this Coast and of the Islands. Many years ago he trained horses for Prof. E. P. Heald, driving among others Nona Y. 2:25, the dam of Adam G. 2:06¼. He also trained Gold Medal 2:14½ and a pacer named for him—Charles David 2:15—and many others. About fifteen years ago he went to the Hawaiian Islands, where he hecame very prominent as a driver of pacers and trotters. For the past ten years he had devoted his time principally to the runners and came to San Francisco often to race his horses at Emeryville track. His health had heen very poor for several years past and his death occurred very suddenly while he was in the betting ring at the track.

Mr. H. T. Owen, of Kern, California, is greatly pleased over the advent of a fine large colt at his place on the night of March 22d, the youngster being by Lynwood W. 2:20, sire of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ and Charley Belden 2:08¼, and its dam the good mare Irene Ayers is a full sister to Jasper Ayers 2:09 and May Ayers 2:23½, and is out of Babe hy Altimont 985, (son of Almont 33 and a mare by Blackwood 74), next dam by San Francisco Patchen and next by Owen Dale. There is good hlood in this colt, especially as his sire is the sire of 2:10 speed, and his dam is not only a full sister to a 2:10 horse, but has a high rate of speed herself, as she worked a mile in 2:30 when a three-year-old after being taken out of an alfalfa pasture and handled less than three months. Jacob Brolliar, who broke her, said she had 2:20 speed then. This colt by Lynwood W. is Irene Ayers' first foal.

Among the foals of 1909 upon which fourth payments have been made in Stake No. 9 of the Pacific Breeder's Futurity, are two fillies owned by Mr. F. H. Burke, proprietor of La Siesta Stock Farm, San Jose, that are noticeable by their breeding. As they are only yearlings nothing can be said as to their known speed hut two better prospects never were seen on this well known farm. One of the fillies is out of Wanda 2:14¾, dam of The Roman 2:09¼, etc., and is by Birdman, Thos. Ronan's roan horse by Antrim out of Birdie by Jay Bird. The other filly is by The Limit (son of Searchlight 2:03¼ and Bertha, dam of four in 2:10, by Alcantara) and its dam is the great broodmare Grace Kaiser, dam of Coney 2:02, etc. If there is anything in breeding along producing lines, what a broodmare this last named filly should be. Her sire has worked in 2:07 and is by a great race horse and out of the greatest producer of extreme speed living; her dam has produced five in the list, one with a record of 2:02, and in addition has a producing son and a producing daughter. If there is anything better bred for a two-minute pacer than this yearling filly out of Grace Kaiser, it has not heen reported up to this date.

It is universally admitted that the contests of the race track at all agricultural exhibitions are the main attraction. Without these contests the receipts at the gate would scarcely pay clerk hire. While this department is catalogued among the sports, it is as legitimately a part and parcel of fundamental purpose and intent of agricultural fairs as the exhibition of cattle and horses in the show ring. The test of merit of all trotting horses and trotting families is the performance on the race course. There is no denying the fact that the trotting horse, being the greatest favorite, monopolizes the interest and carries off the honors. Trotting contests are today as they ever have been since they were first inaugurated, supreme in the way of attractive sports. Nothing can approach them in the way of popular exhibition. While this is true, it is admitted on all sides and by all concerned that they could be made even more attractive by new features. The regular trotting events should be varied hy team races and races under saddle if possible; hy giving mile dashes at various distances from one to three miles. In short, the program should announce races under changed conditions as much as possihle. At all events, vary the everlasting round of mile heats, three in five, or two in three. Give the public a new sensation in trotting if it can be done.—State Farm.

MAMBRINO PATCHEN'S SIRE.

Concerning the recently published statement that Logan Railey was among the old-time Kentucky horsemen who attributed the paternity of the famous trotting sire Mambrino Patchen to Gaines' Denmark instead of Mambrino Chief, Charles L. Railey has written a letter to the New York Herald in which he asserts that his father never said or believed such a thing, and, incidentally, has related some interesting facts about the history of the horse that has been justly called "the Rysdyk's Hambletonian of the saddle-horse breed."

The statement that Logan Railey believed Gaines' Denmark to be the sire of Mambrino Patchen rests on the authority of Thomas M. Field, an old and prominent horseman of Versailles, Ky. In a letter to General John B. Castleman, president of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association, in 1902, Mr. Field said:

"D. M. Ball, Mason Henry, Press Gray, Logan Railey and others in Woodford County were pronounced in the belief that he (Mambrino Patchen) was sired by Denmark."

Referring to the meagre history of Gaines' Denmark, as published in the American Saddle Horse Register, Mr. Railey says it is not true, as there stated, that Denmark was used as an officer's charger in the Confederate Army. His letter follows:

"Gaines' Denmark was not in the Civil War for a single day. Willis Jones, whose farm was near Versailles, Woodford County, Kentucky, and who enlisted in the Confederate Army in the latter part of 1862, had this horse in his possession, and in order that he might escape being pressed into service by either army he was sent to Woodburn Farm, the estate of R. A. Alexander, that gentleman being a British subject.

"One day some half-dozen guerrillas made a raid on Woodburn, seized Abdallah, Asteroid, Gaines' Denmark and one other horse and escaped with them into the wilderness on the border line of the counties of Nelson and Mercer. Warren Viley and Zach Henry, neighbors and friends of Mr. Alexander —one of the guerrillas being well known to those two gentlemen—started in pursuit to recover the horses, and they were overhauled at a blacksmith shop in Nelson County, Abdallah having cast a shoe, and they were persuaded to release the horses and returned with them to Woodburn. Gaines' Denmark then passed into the control of W. W. Adams, of Versailles, under whose management he made several seasons at that place, thus establishing the fact that he could not have done service in the Confederate Army.

"Another positively absurd claim is that there was a striking resemblance between him and Mambrino Patchen, the latter in no sense a fine horse. I knew both horses well, and cannot conceive of two being more unlike. The one was Mambrino, through and through, therefore on the coarse side, while the other bristled with beauty and quality. The one single feature of resemblance was in color, each being black, and that was not pronounced. Gaines' Denmark being a positive, glossy black, while the other was of a dull shade.

"I should not take up the question of Gaines' Denmark being the sire of Mambrino Patchen save that my father, Logan Railey, is quoted as believing and maintaining that such was a fact.

"No claim is well established if it rests on no better foundation than by quoting what was said by men long since dead and not here to confirm or refute what is charged against them. I assume to speak for my father and to affirm that he never said he believed Gaines' Denmark to be the sire of Mambrino Patchen, for no man knew better than he that such was not a fact. He was breeding to both horses. I carried the mares to and fro for breeding. I know that Willis Jones was a very proud man and too high minded to have stooped to such a fraud, and know also that the positive dissimilarity in conformation and characteristics of the two stallions refutes the possibility of such a thing.

"But few men had the privilege of seeing Mambrino Patchen in action. This because he could not go, being long of stride, a sprawler and a dweller and as poor an apology for a trotter as any horse I ever saw harnessed. It is to discredit Gaines' Denmark to claim him as the sire of Mambrino Patchen."

Mr. Railey's assertion that Mambrino Patchen was a typical Mambrino, and therefore coarse, is a matter of opinion on which not all horsemen will agree with him. General Castleman has called Mambrino Patchen a horse "of exceptional beauty," and this is likely to be the verdict of very many others who look upon the photograph from life, made in 1873 by Schrieber & Sons, of Philadelphia. Head, neck, shoulders, back, and especially the croup and the high set, elegantly carried tail, "bristle with beauty and quality," to borrow Mr. Railey's words concerning Gaines' Denmark.

When General Castleman assailed the accepted version of Mambrino Patchen's pedigree in a paper read before the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association, a few years ago, he made no charge of fraud against Willis Jones, the owner of Denmark and Mambrino Chief, but stated that Mr. Jones was in the Confederate Army and that both stallions were in charge of a negro stud groom when the dam of Mambrino Patchen was sent to the Jones farm to be bred to Mambrino Chief. General Castleman also brought out the surprising, if not significant, fact that Mambrino Patchen was the only black colt that could be found in the Trotting Register credited to Mambrino Chief. The latter horse was bay, while Denmark was black, and many of his off-spring were black. Mambrino Patchen also got many black colts, but few bays.

[The statement that Mambrino Patchen got many black colts and few bays is not borne out by the Year Books. Of his 25 standard performers only five are blacks, the majority of the remaining 20 being chestnuts.]

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When the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association was importuned to change its great futurity from three in five to two in three, one of its directors said: "The fact that the futurity last fall was probably the greatest race between harness horses of any age ever seen on the American turf, and the further fact that no 3-year-old that ever started in the 16 years of this famous race was ever injured for future racing purposes by its contest in the futurity, was firmly fixed in the minds of the stockholders. One of the members said after the meeting: 'We may be wrong, but we do not think we are. We want stayers, not sprinters. We gave this race when others were afraid to open a futurity or any other big race. We paid the deficits without kicking or advertising the fact that we had paid them. Now, if the trotting horsemen want to turn us down for a lot of theorists, I reckon we will have to take our medicine. But, I'll tell you one thing; we'll die in front, and no association in the world ever has or ever can equal our record as a benefit to the trotting horse interests in America.'"

It is asserted that the total number of running horses that started in races in England last season is 3,850, and only 797 of them were mature animals. The number of 2-year-olds that were raced was 1,420, nearly twice the number of mature animals and more than one-third of the entire number raced. There were 1,002 that were 3-year-olds and 631 that were 4-year-olds, making a total of 1,428 4-year-olds and over to 1,420 2-year-olds. The number of races contested was 2,084, and the total value of stakes equalled $2,486,000 of United States money, an average of about $1,200 to each race. The number of running races in the United States reported in Goodwin's Guide of 1908 was 5,339—more than twice as many as are held in England in one year.

Andy Welch now says that the stakes, purses and futurities at Readville will total considerably above $70,000 for this season's Grand Circuit meeting.

$15,400 In Purses and Stakes

21st Annual Race Meeting

—OF THE—

$15,400 In Purses and Stakes

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY.

1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES $2000
2—2:12 CLASS TROTTING 800
3—2:14 CLASS PACING 600

THURSDAY.

4—TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2, 1907) $1450
5—2:08 CLASS PACING 800
6—THREE-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1, 1906) 1300

FRIDAY.

7—TWO-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2, 1907) ..... $ 950
8—THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1, 1906) 3300
9—2:15 CLASS TROTTING 600

SATURDAY.

10—FREE-FOR-ALL PACING 800
11—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES 2000
12—FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING 800

No. 1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES - $2000
No. 10—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES - 2000
No. 11—FREE FOR ALL PACING - - - - - 800
No. 12—FREE FOR ALL TROTTING - - - - - 800

Entries close Monday, May 2, 1910.

No. 2—2:12 CLASS TROTTING . . $800
No. 3—2:14 CLASS PACING . . 600
No. 5—2:08 CLASS PACING . . $800
No. 9—2:15 CLASS TROTTING . . 600

Entries close Friday, July 1, 1910.

Entries to stakes Nos. 1, 10, 11 and 12 close Monday, May 2d, 1910. Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee, 2 per cent due at time entries close, 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1st, 1910, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1st, 1910.

Entrance fee on Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 9, closing Friday, July 1st, 1910, 5 per cent; horses to be named with entry. Usual 5 per cent additional from winners in all races except Futurity Stakes.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks and further information address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

DEATH VALLEY.

Death Valley has been the theme of many writers—sportsmen, naturalists, prospectors and others and much information, of greater or less value, has been disseminated through the medium of the art preservative.

For the lover of sport with rifle or shotgun this region has not offered much inducement directly, but at that there has been an indefinable allurement and danger impregnated charm that has spurred sportsmen from time to time to make visits to this desolate region.

The following article, by Clarence E. Eddy in the Los Angeles Times, descriptive of the Valley and its chief characteristics is interesting and practical:

With all that has been said about Death Valley, public ideas in regard to it are very peculiar and often laughable. Death Valley is said to be nearer hell than any other place on earth, so hot that the devil himself will not stay there but prefers rather to live in Chicago. It may have been the original site of Eden; serpents are still there and fig trees flourish to some extent, but the fig leaves are so full of holes that no Eve could ever weave them into a satisfactory apron.

I would like to be able to write an article on Death Valley telling nothing but the truth in regard to it, for it would be something new and never before accomplished by any one, but the public will not expect of me to succeed fully where all others have failed.

Death Valley, the supreme bugaboo and great subhorizontal horror of Southeastern California, which boomers use to inspire a wild awe and wonderment on the part of tenderfeet, is still, in itself a worthy subject for any pen. If it could but be truly depicted in all its vast, solemn, forlorn desolation, it would afford a stranger and more striking article than any that has ever been written about it. As a mineral zone, it, as a matter of fact, has much merit.

In addition to the alleged awful, death-dealing, grewsome and ghastly attributes of Death Valley, it is often represented as a vast and fabulous treasure field, which if a man could successively traverse he would become rich as the trusts, from the wealth of precious metals to be picked up by the wayside. In fact there is a general opinion prevailing that if a man could only get on the other side of Death Valley, he would get rich. A man once said to me: "If you ever get on the other side of Death Valley, I wish you would try and break me off a few pieces of the formation over there, I always wanted some free gold specimens."

Now I don't know which is "the other side" of Death Valley. I have been on all sides, in the middle and back and forth a great deal, yet Rockefeller does not seem to recognize me. I have crossed Death Valley altogether fourteen times, but I would still deign to pick up and pocket an ordinary $20 gold piece if it seemed to be lying about, loose and lonesome. It is a fact that I found plenty of precious metals out there, but they were so mixed up with other substances I have not got them successfully separated.

When I first saw Death Valley I was very much impressed with its wonders and could have written many pages about it, but soon its awful solitudes palled upon me. Once when I was 100 miles from civilization and helpless with the heat I was represented in a long, alleged interview as saying that Death Valley, aside from its tremendous piles of loose mineral treasures, was a fine place for a health resort, presumably an instant cure for delirium tremens and such other ills as flesh is heir to, but I know it is not so, for delirium tremens are common and contagious in Death Valley and all the deserts thereabout.

Indians are not very numerous in Death Valley, but they are an ignorant, suspicious, treacherous looking lot, always spying to see what strangers are up to in their country. They did not make any open demonstration against me, but were always anxious that I should go away. They constantly reminded me that it was their country and inquired about my business.

Once when I lay out at night alone under some trees on the higher mountains, I was suddenly awakened just before morning by a gun being fired almost in my face. I saw the flash as I came to my feet in bewilderment. At first I thought it a practical joke and pulling my revolver I fired in the air and called but received no answer. It then occurred to me that an Indian had crept up in the shadows of the thick brush where I lay, and fired the shot, thinking to stampede me out of the country.

I knew if they really wanted to shoot me they would get me anyway, so I made careful not to look about in the bushes or manifest any further alarm, as Indians are superstitious about harming you if they think you are brave. I lit a pipe of tobacco and lay down again by my fire, not because I was brave, but because I was bewildered and did not know what else to do in the thick, black darkness of the canon. But when the first gray light of morning arose and I could find my way over the rocks, I made back to camp, and this incident is the most notable adventure I had in this line during all my eight months in and about Death Valley.

However I know of some peculiar and uncanny things happening out there, and when men are found dead in Death Valley, as a dozen or so are every summer, it is not always due to the heat. It is a strangely haunted land, rife with unwritten tragedy.

When my partner and I began prospecting at Johnson's Canon on the west side or wall of Death Valley, we found many ledge croppings, some very large and evidently never before explored by white men, though the Indians had dug on some of them as we soon found, for we incurred at once their greatest disfavor by locating these ledges.. We were but two men against possibly a dozen Indians under "Chief" Hungry Bill, and having but little ammunition for our guns, we left a few days sooner than we had at first calculated, and though our sampling of the ledges was incomplete, our assay at Rhyolite, Nev., of $28 gold, per ton, from a 200-foot dyke of quartz-porphyry, caused myself and two partners to rush back for more samples. This second time the dyke assayed $31.20 in gold, and 38 ounces silver.

We were followed back by several men and our third samplings of the various ledges ranged up as high as $98, which is fabulous for surface from such large croppings. We said very little, but our hasty trips were noticed, and as hundreds of men in Nevada are always on the lookout for new strikes, there was the wildest excitement and all kinds of reports were sent out. The awful heat of the summer came on and men rushed pell mell into Death Valley in the effort to reach the scene of the new El Dorado in the cooler heights of the hills beyond.

Many of them traveled mostly naked, at night, with trains of mules and burros belabored along under loads of equipment. All were blanched by the hot winds and the sun, which registered as high as 136 degrees and caused the adventurers to fall back from the sun-blackened western bars of the great valley.

Bitter complaint was made by men returning, and even my partners and I, after the task of acquiring forty claims in the new field was accomplished, drew back ragged and weary to Arasta Springs, in the higher Panamints. But later, approaching the valley near Windgate Pass, on the southwest, we found and located some big galena ledges, and again in latter September, crossed the valley by way of Tule Hole, with the heat still 118 degrees in the shade.

Out of the grat sweltering desolation we went back again for a breathing spell in the cool air of Utah, and there with a mining company of various Utah parties, we have planned for more thorough and successful tests of our properties, during the cooler months, when the conditions of Death Valley are tolerable and it can be more conveniently traversed to the Panamint mountains. These Panamint mountains, snow-capped in winter, loom up out of the desolate wastes west of Death Valley, like a great oblong craggy, snow-capped island in an ocean of dim and undulating deserts.

Death Valley itself is a vast, white, sunken rift, between the walls of the Panamints on the west, rising to an elevation of eleven thousand feet above the sea, and the dry, desolate Funeral range on the east, where almost sheer cliffs stand six or seven thousand feet above the valley's bed.

The descent into Death Valley from the west is made through passes and canons of the Funeral range, though it is easily accessible by autos and wagons from several directions. A notable feature of the valley is that wonderful and welcome little oasis known as the Borax Smith Death Valley Farm, at Furnace Creek, in the western edge of the valley, 178 feet below the level of the sea. This farm is maintained by Mr. Smith, the multi-millionaire of horax fame, for the benefit of his borax industries in and about Death Valley. By utilizing the waters of Furnace Creek for irrigating purposes, at this point, over 100 acres of the formerly wild, alkaline soil has been brought under a fine state of cultivation. But to produce this little oasis has required an expenditure of $50,000. In the beautiful meadows of this farm, made seemingly more beautiful by the surrounding barrenness, six fine crops of lucerne are harvested each year, for the sun always shines and there are gardens, orchards, vineyards, palm and fig trees and fountains. There are all kinds of poultry and live stock on this ranch. The overseer hires mostly Indians to do the work, and picturesque camps of these Death Valley red men are about the waters and groves of the premises the year round.

Everywhere as you look beyond the Death Valley farm, all is desolation. The Funeral Range is piled against the east and the Panamints against the west. But the Panamints do have snow on their heights a part of the year and lots of scrubby timber and plenty of water at the heads of their big canons. Aside from these few refreshing features there is desolation and heat of hades.

[Concluded next week.]

NATIONAL BOARD FOR PROMOTION OF RIFLE PRACTICE.

One of the most important orders in connection with the National Guard ever issued by the War Department has just been promulgated. It is the first pronounced step in the formulation of the military policy in the United States, and its materialization and realization are largely due to the work of Secretary of War Dickinson. In his last annual report Secretary Dickinson said: "The military system of the United States contemplates a correlation of the Regular Army with the National Guard. It necessarily follows that the organization of the Regular Army and the militia in combination should be such as to permit them to co-operate and practice together in time of peace under conditions similar to those which would obtain in time of war." Continuing, the Secretary recommended that the United States should be divided into territorial and tactical districts, so that the organized militia of the States comprising the districts might be conveniently combined with the Regular Army stationed therein into permanent brigades, divisions and corps for instruction and tactical organization. In accordance with the plan proposed by Secretary Dickinson, the country has been divided into eight parts, each with a central point for centration. The consent of the governors has been sought and one division has been organized. It will be known as the First Field Army and includes the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York. It will consist of three divisions each with three brigades of infantry, cavalry, field artillery, engineers, signal corps, ambulance compauies and field hospitals.

Each regiment of the National Guard has been assigned to a place in one of the three divisions, and the regular troops have heen assigned according to the stations. Thus the regiment stationed at Fort Porter, Buffalo, will always be in the First Brigade of the First Division of the First Field Army as long as this order stands, no matter what regiment is stationed at Fort Porter.

Another departure is the designation of the cavalry composed of the Regular and National Guard as the "National Cavalry," and the field artillery as the "National Field Artillery," when composed of Regular and National Guard artillery combined.

To hring the National Guard of the States interested in the First Field Army into closer relations with the regular troops stationed in those States, the Commanding General of the Department of the East has been designated as the medium of communication hetwen the headquarters of those States and the War Department. He has heen charged with the duty of informing himself as to the status of the State forces as to organization, equipment and training. "For this purpose," reads the order, "he will enter into such intimate and cordial relations with the military authorities of the States as may be practicable. He will be charged with the detailing of officers to make the inspections required by law and regulations; he will scrutinize all requisitions for military supplies forwarded through his headquarters by the military authorities of the various States; he will keep himself duly informed by arrangement with the State authorities and by such personal examination and observation as may be practicable as to the efficiency for field service of the State forces; he will give such assistance in instruction and trainiug as may be requested hy the State authorities and as may be practicable without interfering with the instruction of the regular troops in the Field Army District." He is also charged with supervision over the care bestowed on United States' property and will report annually on the fitness of the States' forces for field duty. To enahle him to perform this duty he is made the medium of communication hetween the Secretary of War and the adjutants general of the States mentioned. To assist him in this duty he is authorized to detail for duty at his headquarters an officer of the line.

A feature which will appeal to the soldiers, both regulars and those of the National Guard, who form the First Field Army, is the fact that they will have their own insignia in the shape of a badge in the form of a shield with their division uumeral thereon. This will be worn on the left side of the campaign hat, or on the left breast immediately above the line prescribed for other medals and badges. For division headquarters troops, and for cavalry and field artillery, the background for the division numeral will be red, white and blue; for troops of the first hrigade, it will be red; for those of the second brigade, white, and for those of the third brigade, blue.

Treating on this plan in his anuual report, Secretary Dickinson said: "In time, at points of concentration in each corps district, there should be established supply depots, so planned that upon the assemhlage of the corps or divisions there would be available such equipment as might possihly be lacking in the various States for the equipment of their organizations, although it is contemplated that the States themselves should carry all that is necessary for at least the maximum streugth required. At such depots could also be carried the supplies for any adidtional volunteer force, up to a moderate number, which might be necessary to complete in its entirety the organization of any one of the various corps. What is greatly needed is a deceutralization of the powers of supply and initiative. The present centralization always hreaks down the moment it is put to the test, and the peace organiza-

tion of the army as it stands to-day is incomplete and improper for military purposes."

Coupled with the organization of the First Field Army is the announcement of the assignment of the Coast artillery companies of the National Guard to the stations where they will serve in time of war. Because of the difficulties in the way of target practice at certain forts the assignment is in some cases of a temporary character, but as far as possible the companies have been assigned to the batteries which they will handle or support if war breaks out. On account of the present state of organization and instruction of the coast artillery reserves, it is considered best that they should be linked with the regular companies as far as practicable. Under the order every coast artillery reserve company is assigned to some fort and battery, except the Texas Corps, the 6th and 7th companies in California and the 5th company in the State of Washington.

WHERE THE TROUT ARE.

Fair weather this week has, to quite an extent, modified the roily conditions of our nearby coast streams for the steelhead trout fishing season that opened yesterday. The recent rains have had the effect of stirring up some streams almost to a prohibitive condition for either bait or spoon fishing. Fair weather for a week or two, however, will bring on generally excellent fly-fishing in most of the trout streams mentioned below.

To those who are familiar with the creeks, there was the pleasing promise last Thursday of good sport in pools and holes and in the clear streaks of water along the banks, the "barnyard hackle" is now conceded to be the lure that will be most effective for the opening days.

The exodus of anglers this week was up to the average of past seasons, tomorrow however will see the main army or rodsters on many streams.

The following summary of the streams, most accessible to local anglers, while it is a theme that is not entirely new, is of enough interest to warrant publishing as a reminder of good times to the seasoned angler and a guide to those who are on the anxious seat.

The Marin county streams up to yesterday were reported to be in fair condition, and for local anglers are unquestionably the easiest of access. These streams have been generously and carefully stocked and offer alluring inducements to the angling fraternity.

The Nicasio has a deserved reputation as a good early stream. To reach its waters take the train to Nicasio; walk over the hills to the north and fish down to the Paper Mill. To whip the San Geronimo, as the upper portion of the Nicasio is called, turn loose with your rod at San Geronimo station.

Following the line of the railroad, the San Anselmo is next in order. To fish this water go to Fairfax, fish down stream and take the returning train at San Anselmo. This creek usually receives an early attention that is perceptible, in a short time, to later anglers.

Lagunitas creek is a beautiful trout stream; its upper waters flow through the preserve of the Lagunitas Rod and Gun Club, the members of which had every good fish tagged for the opening day's sport. Dr. J. Auburn Wiborn, Charles K. Harley, Dr. Chipman. Howard brotbers and other anglers propose to put their favorite Leonard rods to good use during the opening days.

The Paper Mill creek is accessible from several stations along the California Northwestern Railway and will, if indications promise anything, be visited hy a small army of anglers, who will drop off at various points and fish down stream.

Olema creek is a fine early stream. Some anglers go to Tocaloma station and ride over to Olema and fish down stream. Other rodsters prefer to get off at Point Reyes and fish up stream. Good fishing water, several miles of it, will he found hefore reaching the Country Club preserve. Beyond on the headwaters there is also good fishing water.

The most popular fishing resort in Marin county is the Paper Mill creek, in the vicinity of Point Reyes. The tide water stretches from the "white house" pool and up to the railroad bridge furnishes excellent sport both early and late in the season.

Beyond Point Reyes station there are two streams known as Salmon creek. The one near Tomales is properly Mud creek. To reach this water leave the railroad track just beyond the trestle at Tomales and fish up stream.

Salmon creek proper is a beautiful stream that empties into the ocean and affords several miles of fishing. The lagoon at its mouth is a famous steelhead water—with now and then a large-sized striped hass to add variety to the sport. Most of the available fishing water of the creek lies within the preserve boundary of the Salmon Creek Rod and Gun Club. Among the members who proposed being there on the opening days are: Phil B. Bekeart, John B. Coleman, Ned Bosqui, "Black Jack" Lemmer, Will Golcher, Joe Harlan and other sportsmen.

There will he no change in the train service on the California Northwestern Railway until April 15th. The only afternoon up train during week days available for anglers is the 4 P. M. train Saturdays. Many anglers therefore left the city on the early train Thursday morning so as to be at a favorite pool Friday morning.

To those who can spend several days the vicinity of Duncan's Mills offers a choice of several good streams. Austin creek is a fine stream, one that clears up quickly after a rain. Kidd creek, a tributary four miles distant from Duncan's, is one that usually may he depended upon for a nice mess of trout. Old Bridge creek, a branch of tbe Austin, two miles from Duncan's, is also a nice little stream. Freezeout creek, a mile from Duncan's, has had the reputation of being good for a trout, breakfast any time during April. Willow creek, three miles south of Duncan's, was always reckoned as a sure creek for almost any season. Sheep House creek, which empties into Russian river directly opposite Willow creek, is another excellent water. Howard's creek, three and a half miles north of Duncan's, empties into the Russian at Russian river station, another fine stream. Russian gulch, eight miles north of Duncan's, empties into the ocean. This is quite a large stream and will stand a deal of fishing. A good creek, full of trout, is Jennie creek, four miles south of Duncan's, and which flows into Russian river near its mouth.

All of the streams of this section are accessible hy county roads. What the condition of these highways is at present for automobile parties is unknown to the writer, this data being practically unattainable. Conditions of weather and water being favorable, steelhead trout, large and small, should be plentiful.

From Cazadero good fishing streams can be reached easily, the upper Austin and East Austin, one of the best streams of that section. The Little Guallala, a good early stream of fair size, is hut a six-mile drive away.

Among other streams in northern Sonoma county may be mentioned a numher of excellent early trouting waters. Most of these creeks rise on mountains form 2000 to 4000 feet high, and many flow through canyons hundreds of feet deep. In many ceses to whip the best places the angler must enter canyons that must be fished through for from one to two miles, as it is impossihle to climb out. The sceneryhere is grand, varied and awe-inspiring. Your true trout angler is a great lover of nature and will readily take compensation in wild and beautiful environment while fishing perfoce down stream for an opening to good walking on terra firma.

The headwaters of this region can he reached from Healdsburg by a three hours' drive up Mill creek, thence over to the Little Austin.

Big Austin rises on the south side of the divide and the Guallala river on the north side near Stewart's Point. The Big Austin flows almost due south, receiving many tributaries and enters Russian river near Duncan's. Ward creek rises near the ocean, flowing almost east, and joins the Big Austin near Cazadero. Kidd creek, hefore mentioned, rises on Mount Ross, 2200 feet high, flows southeast and enters the Big Austin near Guerneville. Between Ward and Kidd creeks are several small creeks tbat furnish good fishing early in the season. The Little Austin rises above Ingram's, flows south and joins the Big Austin four miles north of Guerneville. Several small creeks feed this stream, including Grey creek.

The headwaters of Russian river can be reached from Ukiah by driving twelve or fifteen miles. The trip is worth it, for good fishing can be reached.

Across the bay, in Contra Costa county, Wildcat, San Pablo and Walnut creeks have furnished nice baskets of trout in past seasons, nor did last year lead anglers that fished these two streams to believe that past good reports had been exaggerated.

San Mateo county is on the availahle list of good fishing waters this season for steelhead fishing in tide waters only during the month of April. The higher reaches of the county streams will not be open until May 1st. This section is easily reached hy the Ocean Shore Road. The tidewater lagoons are at the mouth of the San Gregorio, Pescadero and Gazas creeks. The streams of this county are worthy of hrief description and are tbe following, in the way of a hint for the future: Purissima creek offers ahout fifteen miles of good fishing and has no trihutaries; the small branches dry up quickly. Take the train to Purissima. This creek is rather hrushy, but affords excellent sport in places.

The San Gregorio is an excellent stream with a half dozen confluents that can be fished the season round. This stream can also he reached by auto or team from Redwood City over the hills to the coast on good roads and hy driving from Purissima or Halfmoon hay. La Honda, Ward and Harrington creeks, all favorite trout streams, are on the same road. These creeks are counted about fifty miles of fishing water.

Further south are the Lobitas ahout twenty miles long; Tunitas Glen creek, twenty miles; Clear creek, Pompano creek, Pescadero creek, into which enters the Big and Little Buteno, Alpine and several smaller branches, all fine early streams, giving about fifty miles of trout fishing.

Gazas creek and lagcon is between Pigeon Point and Pescadero. The lagoon is a fine steelhead water, two or three small streams enter the main creek. Another early stream is Pilarcitos creek, which runs from Pilarcitos lake through Spanishtown. All of these streams were well stocked last fall with trout fry, principally by members of tbe California Anglers' Association.

Further south, emptying into the ocean, are Scott and Waddell creeks. The former stream is open to anglers only at its headwaters. The State Fish and Game Commission have an egg-taking station ou tbe creek near its mouth and have closed the stream to anglers. The Waddell is posted by the owners of the lands through which the stream reaches the ocean and is also closed to the fishermen. Baldwin, Wilder, Laguna, San Vicente and Liddell creeks in Santa Cruz county can be reached hy the Ocean Sbore road from Santa Cruz.

Santa Cruz county streams will be open for steelhead fishing on April 1st, so it has been announced by District Attorney Knight of that county. Thirty-two fine trout streams are open for the angler. Reports were encouraging two weeks ago for splendid sport fly-fishing should fair weather prevail until the opening day. If bait conditions rule then the brown hackle tipped with a crooked shrimp will be the lure.

A convenient train for local anglers for Santa Cruz resorts will be the 3:40 P. M. train. A returning train leaves Santa Cruz at 6:40, arriving at 9 P. M. in the city.

Aptos creek is an excellent early stream. The angler should get off at Aptos the day before, so claims a veteran fisher of that water, proceed up stream three miles and camp out all night on Aptos creek. Go up to the old lumher mill, follow the railroad track, in the morning, commence fishing a mile ahove and fish up stream. One can get back in time for the 5:20 P. M. train for this city.

To fish Soquel creek, go in from Capitola, the east and west branches of the creek offers seven miles of good fishing all the way up.

The San Lorenzo is voted the hanner stream of the county. The angler can fish from Santa Cruz all the way up and at intervals find excellent branches to fish in. From Rincon up to the Big Trees or from the powder mill, two and one-half miles down to town, should furnish well filled creels. Branciforte, or Hospital creek, runs into the San Leandro near Santa Cruz. Start in fishing at Santa Cruz and work all the way up stream.

Boulder creek is a fine stream, up or down, from Boulder station. Good flies for this water are the royal coachman, plain coachman, Katy May and Mocker. This latter fly has a yellow body, peacock tip and top, gray hackle and white wings, and is said to he a great killer. Use but one fly on a six-foot leader. This stream is rather too brushy for a nine-foot leader. No. 12 hooks are the best size to use. Bear creek can he reached from Boulder station.

Judge Sam P. Hall and W. W. Richards were programmed to fish the San Lorenzo the first three days of the season, making their headquarters at Richards' hungalow near Brookdale.

Two good creeks, Bear and Zyante, run into the San Lorenzo and can he reached from Felton. Corallitos creek, reached via Watsonville, is a fine early fishing water, hut has heen poached recently, so it is reported.

In Monterey county the Big and Little Sur and the Carmel are reported to he plentifully stocked with trout. San Luis Ohispo county streams have not looked so good to the angler for many past seasons as they are reported to appear at present.

Recent reports concerning the condition of the Santa Clara valley streams indicate that the rainy weather has caused most of the creeks to become very high and roily.

Notwithstanding, San Jose, Gilroy, Santa Clara and other points will he well represented hy anglers on the streams of the higher foothill watershed these opening days.

Reports from Southern California indicate that there is an excellent trouting season at hand. Steelhead fishing in the Ventura river, in the early days of the season, it is stated will be excellent.

Some Fish Experiments.—An interesting experiment is being conducted hy the United States government at the Brookdale fish hatchery in Santa Cruz county in an attempt to determine just what effect temperature, climatic conditions, environment and food have upon trout.

It is said that the result of the experiments is going to shatter theories advanced hy scientists in regard to tbe differences in the various species of the fish.

Speckled beauties from Lake Tahoe, steelhead, brook trout, cutthroats and other species have heen paired in separate glass cages and are reproducing. It is claimed that many of the young are marked differently from their progenitors. Steelhead parents are in some cases surrounded hy mongrel minnows. Unexpected results are being secured from other fish.

A Large Yellowtail.—Fishing with heavy tackle, Mrs. M. Bates of Dallas, Tex., landed a yellowtail weighing forty-eight pounds. This is the largest species of this fish caught at Catalina island for some time. Owing to the fact that it was not taken upon tbe Tuna Club's standard light tackle the angler was disqualified from competing in the winter tournament. This is her first experience with rod and reel fishing, but she expects to qualify for membership into the club hefore leaving the island. It is reported that yellowtail and harracuda are hiting freely off Long Point.

Salmon Run—A late report from Salinas states tbat down tbe coast, below the Los Banos mine, salmon are running heavier than ever hefore this year. Spawning season is beginning, and unusually large schools of salmon are finding tbeir way to the headwaters of the San Antonio, Nacimiento and other streams. The run is the largest in the history of that section. Salmon will he correspondingly scarce in Monterey bay it is helieved.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Between 1 500,000 and 2,000,000 trout fry will be distributed in the lakes and streams in north, central and southern Idaho by the State Fish and Game department this spring, the work beginning early in May. Governor Brady, an enthusiastic sportsman, is keenly interested in re-stocking the rivers and planting new grounds and is desirous that the people of the Gem state shall profit as much as possible by the expense to which the department has gone in establishing hatcheries and providing fry. B. T. Livingston, chief deputy warden, gave out this statement in outlining the work:

"The Fish and Game Department has completed a plan for the spring delivery of Eastern brook trout. This will begin not later than May 1. We are desirous of making this distribution to all counties and will make proper application. For the convenience of parties wishing fish we have printed forms and will furnish them to all who take an interest in this work.

"Fish from the state fish hatcheries cannot be planted in waters not available for the use of the general public. In my judgment, great care must be taken in selecting suitable streams in each county as this means much to the future fishing in the State of Idaho. Planting fish in small or muddy streams that will not afford ample protection in low water is simply a waste of time. When the fry is planted it should be in very shallow water. I refer to the little rivulets that run into the main streams.

"The department has carefully investigated the methods adopted by similar departments in other States, and it has been found by those states, after yars of experience. that unless the fish were planted in the shallow water where the larger fish cannot pursue them, they will be destroyed.

"Full information and iustructions with reference to the planting of the fish will be furnished by the department at all times. We stand ready to help those who are interested in the propagation and protection of fish and game, and will gladly answer all correspondence of this nature."

Frank Fromm of Spokane, who recently became national indoor pistol champion by scoring 99 out of the possible 100 at 20 yards, was the high man in the three events of the United States Revolver Association matches given by the Spokane Rifle and Revolver club, in the State armory at Spokane, the evening of March 25. He made a mark of 453 in the revolver shoot. This is three points higher than the score which won the championship of the United States last year. In the pistol shoot Fromm scored 446, or 10 points below the mark with which he won the event last year. He scored 180 in the rapid fire revolver event.

In the pistol competition the other scores were as follows: Bartholemew 417, Rush 412, Stansbury 386; Rapp 337. The pistol event ended with the following scores: Stansbury 418, Rush 413, and Rapp 391.

In the pocket revolver competition the contestants finished in the following order: Bartholemew 123, Finkelson 121, Barrier 116, Rapp 104, Dirking 83, and Whitney 83.

Fred S. Merrill of Spokane, made the first perfect score ever registered in Spokane, scoring 250 in 10 shots with a 22-caliber rifle. He shot off-hand. Merrill also broke the club record for 100 shots by making 2,464 out of a possible 2,500 in the limit number of shots taken. Both marks are records for Spokane.

Passengers coming into Wallace, Idaho, on the Missoula train recently experienced a novel sight. When Engineer Orville Adams rounded the curve about a mile up the track from Henderson, running at a 30-mile an hour clip, he spied three deer about 200 yards ahead of the train. He slackened his speed to give the animals a chance to get off the right of way.

The snow plow, which has been keeping the track clear all winter, had piled the snow so high and made it so deep that it was impossible for the deer to get out of the cut. They made numerous attempts to clear the banks but at each attempt sank into the soft snow up to their backs.

"At one time the cowcatcher of the engine was within a foot and a half of one of the deer and I brought the train nearly to a standstill, notwithstanding the fact that I was already a few minutes late," said Engineer Adams.

"My fireman urged me to run them down, but this I had not the heart to do. I chased them about two miles, where there was an opening towards the river. The old doe with its tongue hanging out half a foot made the water and swam across the river.

"The two younger ones, yearlings, were too tired, and stood within 15 feet of the train as it passed by.

"Game is always plentiful in the vicinity of Henderson and Buford, but it is a wonder to me that the coyotes had not captured the poor deer which were driven from the high ridges by the deep snow. The snow this season is the deepest we have had for years."

J. A. Uhlig, fish and game warden of Spokane county, Wash., has completed arrangements to replenish the lakes and streams in his bailiwick with Eastern trout. Spokane has a hatchery where the tiny members of the finny tribe are just beginning to feel the first impuse to be up and away; to enjoy the journeys up the cold mountain streams or to bask in the shallows of pools. Mr. Uhlig says that anyone in the county is privileged to order several cans of the wrigglers adding that a special deputy will be sent along to see that they are properly settled in their new home. Since the adoption of the replenishing movement there has been a noticeable increase in the number of fishing streams and small lakes in the county where at one time fear was expressed that trout would become extinct.

Large numbers of fish were transplanted throughout the county two years ago, and wherever they have been placed in running water they have thrived even beyond the expectations of the officials.

Mr. Uhlig had occasion to note the rapid growth in a small stream not far south of Spokane recently. He caught trout more than six inches in length that had been placed in the pond less than two years ago.

Tom Allison came into Grangeville, Idabo, recently from the country tributary to the South Fork of the Clearwater, where he has been hunting cougar, this winter. He brought in the pelts of six of the big cats and as a result Idaho county will pay him ninety dollars in bounty. Besides this the hides are worth close to ten dollars each, so this will net him $150 for his winter's hunting.

J. E. Gorman.

New Blue Rock Trophies.

Those readers of the Breeder and Sportsman who follow the trapshooting notes and the advertisements which have been appearing in this publication from time to time, have no doubt noticed that more than usual prominence has been made of the "long runs" of 100 straight or better at clay targets during the year past.

Certainly a shooter who makes 100 consecutive breaks, or better, deserves hearty congratulations, and if trap shooting honors are due to any one, they are due the "Century" shooter.

In this connection, all trap shooters will be interested in a special "Long Run" trophy which the Du Pont Company intends to use during 1910.

The general rules governing these trophies which, by the way, are open to amateurs and professionals, are along the following lines:

An amateur to obtain the trophy must break 100 targets straight. A professional 125 straight. Only scores in registered tournaments to count, and naturally only when Du Pont powders are used by the contestants. The runs to count must be made during one shoot, but if in a two-day tournament a shooter makes 100, or better, on the second day by completing an unfinished run made on the first day, it will be counted.

In order to have scores recognized it will be necessary to have the secretary, or other officer of the club holding the tournament, or one of the Du Pont representatives attest same.

The trophy itself is to be a medal or badge of solid gold, having as its design the head of a buffalo in bas relief, on the reverse will be engraved the name of the winner. Attached to this will be a gold bar indicating that a run of 100, or better, has been made, and engraved on the bar will be the score and place where made. For each additional run of 100 in the case of amateurs, and 125 for professionals, an additional bar will be engraved and sent to the winner.

The "Long Run" trophy with the "Century Bars" is not a new idea, it having been used years ago by wheelman, and similar trophies are now being used by riflemen, but the application to trap shooting is decidedly an inovation.

It is rather interesting to know that the expert shooters representing the Du Pont Company itself will be eligible to compete for these "Long Run" trophies.

The slogan for 1910 is bound to be—"How many Du Pont Long Run bars have you?"

DuPont Powder Won.

When Dr. W. G. Hudson broke the world's record at 200 yards on the Standard American Target, on February 22d, at Greenville, New Jersey, he used a combination load of "Sharpshooter" and "Schuetzen" Smokeless the well-known duPont brands.. His second shot was a nine, all of the rest being tens.

Dr. Hudson's score in the Standard American Record Match was 916 out of a possible 1000, made up of the following strings: 91 90, 91, 87, 91, 94, 88, 92, 99, 93—916.

Winchester Goods on Top Again.

The trap shooting season for 1910 was ushered in auspiciously at Alameda on the 6th inst. at the grounds of the Bay View Gun Club. Over fifty shooters were present and participated in the various events scheduled. Of the shooters present over 85 per cent shot the time-tried and dependable Winchester "Leader" shotgun shells, and a goodly number used the Winchester "pump" guns. Mr. George D. Morss, shooting a Winchester gun and Winchester "Leader" shells, carried off the premier honors of the shoot, scoring 24 x 25, 12 x 15, 9 x 10, 10 x 12 in the double-bird event.

Spencer Leading Shot for 1909.

The Interstate Association for the Promotion of Trap Shooting has just announced the official averages for 1909. They show that Charles G. Spencer of St. Louis, Mo., is still the leading trap shot of the country. He shot at 8325 targets and scored 8092, giving him an average of 97.20 per cent. the highest ever made. When Spencer won the season's average for 1908, with a record of 96.77 per cent., it was not thought that it would ever be beaten; but his phenomenal shooting last year shows that he did not then reach the limit of his skill or of his equipment. In all his shooting, Mr. Spencer used a standard grade Winchester repeating shotgun and Winchester "Leader" and "Repeater" shells—regular stock loads—the kind any shooter can buy anywhere.

Indoor Revolver Records.

Some recent revolver shooting by the Pacific Coast crack, Mr. E. J. Gorman, has made history in target records.

At the Shell Mound Pistol and Rifle range he established, December 1, 1909, a new indoor revolver record for 20, 30 and 50 shots.

At 20 yards distance, standard American target, in 40 minutes he shot the following scores: 192 out of 200, 283 out of 300, 471 out of 500.

He used Peters 22 long rifle semi-smokeless cartridges. This feat not only shows most excellent holding by Mr. Gorman, but adds further proof to the uniformity and extreme accuracy of Peters' ammunition.

Peters Points.

At the tournament given by the Iroquois Rifle Club of Columbus, Ohio, February 22d, Mr. J. H. Snook won the Peters' Cup, emblematic of the championship of Ohio and Indiana his score being 121 out of a possible 125. A. D. Rothrock won the Class B Peters' Cup, scoring 119; both gentlemen using Peters' .22 Caliber Semi-Smokeless cartridges. Mr. Snook also won the Iroquois Rifle Club Handicap trophy with a total score of 238 out of 250. The fact that a number of the contestants used Peters' ammunition is very good evidence of the fact that these goods, in point of accuracy, uniformity and cleanliness, are superior to any others on the market.

At Lebanon, Ohio, March 2d, high amateur average was won by Captain G. W. Dameron of the Northern Kentucky Gun Club, Dayton, Ky., his score being 69 out of 75. The conditions were far from ideal, the light being poor and the mud and water a foot deep on the firing line from which it will be readily conceded that Captain Dameron's score was an exceptionally fine job of shooting. He used Peters' factory loaded Ideal shells.

At Denver, Colo., on Washington's Birthday, A. J. Lawton of Colorado Springs won the Post trophy after shooting off a tie with Max Hensler, winning by one target. J. W. Garrett, the prior holder of the Post trophy, won the Spaulding medal held by Lawton. In the Post trophy race, Lawton, 20 yards, and Hensler, 21 yards, each broke 94 out of 100. Garrett, 21 yards, scored 93. In the medal race the scores were: Garrett 98, Lawton 94, Hensler 92, Lawton 91.

The Catalina Gun Club was recently organized at Avalon. Al Carrabar was elected president and Louis Bristol, secretary-treasurer. Arrangements are being made for several tournament shoots near Avalon.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam

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SAFE, SPEEDY AND POSITIVE.

Supersedes All Cautery or Firing. Invaluable as a CURE for

FOUNDER,
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BONY TUMORS,
LAMENESS FROM SPAVIN,
QUARTER CRACKS,
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REMOVES

BUNCHES or BLEMISHES,
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STRAINED TENDONS.

SAFE FOR ANYONE TO USE.

We guarantee that one tablespoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin mixture ever made Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction Write for testimonials showing what the most prominent horsemen say of it. Price, $1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use.

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OF CHICKASHA, OKLA.

Oct. 28th, 1908.

Troy Chemical Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Check for $10.00 enclosed. I wish you would send me at once, by express, two more bottles of your "Save-the-Horse." Yours truly,

H. B. JOHNSON.

CHICKASHA, Okla., Dec. 24th, 1908.

Troy Chemical Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Check for $10.00 enclosed. Please send me two bottles of your "Save-the-Horse." Have had splendid results from your medicine. Yours truly,

H. B. JOHNSON.

J. M. TERRILL,
Boarding and Sales Stables,
High Class Horses.

227 Arctic St., BRIDGEPORT, Conn.
Jan. 6, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Please send me one bottle "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure at once by express.

You will recall that I treated a mare for spavin, which defied all other treatment. I am very glad to be able to write you that she is completely cured, and has been going sound for some time.

A great remedy is "Save-the-Horse," and you deserve all the success you are having. Yours truly,

J. M. TERRILL.

PORTERVILLE, Cal., Feb. 15, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: From the number of testimonials I have read of your great medicine "Save-the-Horse," I didn't think it worth while for me to give you one, but I have been using it and am so well pleased with the results that I couldn't help from writing one myself. I have cured one bone spavin, one fistula, blind splints, one bunch on cow's udder, and think I have cured the sweeney on a young draught horse, but have got another bottle to make sure. Now this is four different animals. I have had twenty years' experience with stock in various ways, but have never found the equal of "Save-the-Horse" liniment.

I can recommend it with great pleasure. Yours very truly,

FRANK HAYES.

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"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures, without scar, blemish, or loss of hair, Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone (except low Ringbone), Thoroughpin, Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Broken Down, Bowed or Strained Tendon, or any case of Lameness.

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This Meeting follows the New York State Fair at Syracuse, the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis, and the Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee, with easy shipments on through trains.

The Michigan State Agricultural Society,

DETROIT

Announces the following early closing purses to be raced at the

61st Annual Michigan State Fair

SEPTEMBER 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1910.

NO. 1—2:17 CLASS, TROTTING, "THE MICHIGAN STAKE"	$ 5,000.00
NO. 2—2:15 CLASS, PACING	5,000.00
NO. 3—2:12 CLASS, TROTTING	3,000.00
NO. 4—2:06 CLASS, PACING	3,000.00
NO. 5—FOUR-YEAR-OLD CLASS, TROTTING	2,000.00

CONDITIONS.

Entries Close Tuesday, April 12th

When horses must be named, but entries postmarked before noon of day following will be accepted.

Rules of the American Trotting Association of which this Society is a member will govern except as otherwise specified.

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable may start in any race.

Races will be decided by the best 3 in 5 heats, limited to 5 heats.

Entrance is 5 per cent of purse and 5 per cent. additional from winners of each division of same.

But in case two or more horses are entered by the same stable in the same class, full 5 per cent. entrance is charged on only one horse, **and for each additional horse the entrance is only 1 per cent.**

But full 5 per cent. entrance will be required from each starter.

Liability of Nominator ceases when written notice of withdrawal is lodged with the Secretary.

Entrance is payable in easy installments, as follows:

	Purse No.	Apr. 12	May 17	June 21	Aug. 2	Sept. 6
ONE NOMINATION	1 and 2	$25	$40	$50	$60	$75
ADDITIONAL HORSES		10	10	10	10	10
ONE NOMINATION	3 and 4	15	25	30	35	45
ADDITIONAL HORSES		6	6	6	6	6
ONE NOMINATION	5	10	15	20	25	30
ADDITIONAL HORSES		4	4	4	4	4

Other Events will be announced later to complete the Racing Program, and no purse will be less than $1000.00.

Classes will be arranged to suit campaigning stables, especially those represented in the early closing purses.

Faster Classes will be 2 in 3.

For Entry Blanks and Information, address the Secretary of Races.

MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Race Committee:
THOMAS E. NEWTON, Chairman;
EUGENE FIFIELD,
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A filly by Zombro 2:11, dam Bolita 2:14 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, second dam by Director 2:17. Bealtiful seal brown in color, five years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds. She is a square trotter, never was trained for speed, but can trot a 3-minute gait on the road. Has been ridden and driven for two years by a lady who is going east in a short time and wants to sell her. She is a remarkably handsome filly and has a coat like velvet. She is a real pet, fearless and sound. Price $250. Call or address

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W. S. BORDEN, Prop.

NORTH COHOCTON, N. Y., Feb. 20, 1910.

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Gentlemen: I have a standard bred yearling colt by Strong Bond that stepped on a rolling stone while leading him to a fair and he sprung one of his front tendons and was so lame when he got to the fair that he could hardly walk. I put on Reducine, and in two days I showed him and he was very much better. I got first premium on him and in a few days he was all right. Shortly afterwards, he was running in the paddock and slipped and fell and sprained his shoulder. He would not bear any weight on that leg. I applied Reducine and two ten-day treatments cured the shoulder completely. I am growing up some well bred ones and I shall keep Reducine in my medicine chest all the time.

Wishing you success, I am, W. S. BORDEN.

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The Reducine Co., 90 West Broadway, New York:

Gentlemen: We are using Reducine on a horse's stiffle joint just now, but have not had time to see what the results will be. We used it on a cow pony's hock, which was very badly swollen, with very satisfactory results.

Yours truly, ALEC. LIGERTWOOD.

GEO. P. LANGFORD,

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VERNON, ONEIDA COUNTY, N. Y., Feb. 24, 1910.

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Yours truly, GEO. P. LANGFORD.

UPPER MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY, Mar. 2, 1910.

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The trotting bred stallion **Silver Prince** by Prince Almont 2:13¼, he by Almont Medium 2:18¼, he by Happy Medium 400; dam Silver Maid by Silver Bow; second dam Linnette 2:20 by Lynwood; next dam Lady Bird by Skenandoah. Nine years old, solid bay in color, 16 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds. Stylish, sound and good disposition. His colts all have size, style and speed. Address

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NUTWOOD WILKES MARE FOR SALE

Foaled 1903; handsome chestnut; stands 15.1½ hands, weighs 1040 pounds. Sired by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam by Diablo 2:09¼, second dam by Mendocino, next dam by Williamson's Belmont. Natural born pacer; knows no other gait. Wears no straps nor boots. Was never trained until last spr'ng, when, with three months' training, she paced a mile in 2:12½. She is game, good-headed and can surely go the route. Guaranteed sound. A great green pacer. Will be sold reasonable. Apply to or address **H. HANSEN,**

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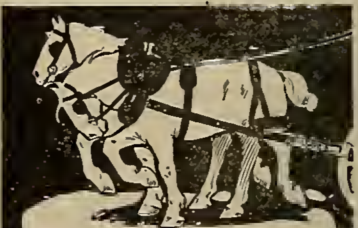

Cured Six Ringbones

1011 Kaufman Ave., Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 11, 1909.
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Yours truly, Frank Meyer.

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for 40 years has led the medical world in the treatment of **Spavin, Ringbone, Curb, Splint, Swellings, Sprains** and **Lameness** of all kinds. It is the one remedy that thousands of experienced horsemen have come to depend upon absolutely. Never causes blisters, scars or white hair spots. As good for man as for the horse. Keep it on hand for emergencies. **$1 a bottle. 6 for $5.** Buy of your druggist, and ask for "A Treatise on the Horse"—a valuable free book, or address

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will reduce inflamed, swollen Joints, Bruises, Soft Bunches. Cure Boils, Fistula or any unhealthy sore quickly; pleasant to use; does not blister under bandage or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. $2 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Horse Book 7 D free.

ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, $1.00 per bottle. Reduces Varicose Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Goitre, Wens, Strains, Bruises, stops Pain and inflammation

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A Futurity Winner That Sires Euturity Winners!

BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

Champion 3 year-old stallion and champion 3-year-old money winner of 1905.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey road, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

At Seven Years of Age.
Sire of
BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2).................2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of
Diamond Mc - - 2:26½
" trial - 2:16
Della Lou (3) - - 2:27½
Armon Lou - - 2:27½
Harold B., p, Mat. - 2:13½
" trial - 2:10
Kinney G., p - - 2:24½
Debutante (3) trial - 2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial - 2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial 2:27
John Christensen (3) trial 2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial - 2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½ 1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼ - :35
and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, best-gaited, best-headed and best-limbed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

GOOD LOOKS—WELL BRED—GAME.

ALL STYLE 47622

By **Stam B. 2:11¾**
Dam **Zaya** by **Bay Bird.**

ALL STYLE is one of the handsomest young stallions in California, and has proved his gameness in his races. He is four years old, and after serving a season in the stud will be prepared to race this year and given a low record. He is a good gaited trotter and has all the qualities that go to make a great race horse and a sire of race horses. His dam, Zaya, was out of that famous old California race mare Mary Lou 2:17, the dam of that beautifully formed, fast trotter, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and Mary Lou's dam was one of our great broodmares—Brown Jenny, the dam of three fast and frequent race winners, viz.: Ned Winslow 2:12¾, Shylock 2:15½ and Mary Lou 2:17.

FEE: $25 for Season.
To Insure, $35.

Season 1910 at RACE TRACK, CHICO, Cal.

For further particulars address

L. B. DANIELS, Chico, Cal.

Aerolite

2-y.-o. Record 2:15½
3-y.-o. Record 2:11¼

Public Exhibition 2:05½

By Searchlight 2:03¼; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:01¼, Copa de Oro 2:01¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, etc.

Dam Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ and 3 others all by different sires that have beaten 2:15; second dam Trixy by Director 2:17; third dam Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17¼) by Young Tuckahoe 2:28½, son of Flaxtail; fourth dam Lide by Flaxtail; fifth dam by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

Will make the Season at CLARKSON FAIR GROUNDS, WASH.,

Across the river from **Lewiston, Idaho.**

FEE: **$50** for the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded.
For further particulars apply to

C. L. Gifford, Owner. **E. L. Boomhouer,** Manager, Lewiston, Idaho.

Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Reg. No. 44997.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$10 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due when mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - **Plaasanton, Cal.**

Nearest McKinney 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½;** second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $5 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Season of 1910 at

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address

Phone Black 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016

Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

FEE FOR THE SEASON $40. For a limited number of approved outside mares.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed. For further information address

RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $50.

Sire of
Sherlock Holmes 2:06 R. Ambush - 2:09¼
Delilah - - - 2:06¼ Velox - - 2:09¼
Bystander - - 2:07¼ Boton de Oro 2:10¼
Josephine - - 2:07½ Mc O. D. - - 2:11½
etc., etc.
By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½.

Will make a short season, Dec. 1st to April 1st, at

SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Monterey Road.

Address, **N. S. YOUNG, San Jose**

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

ED McKINNEY

Full brother to ADAM G.

Trotting Record 2:11¼
Pacing Record 2:06¼

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam Nona Y. 2:25, dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Adam G. 2:06¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½.

(Owned by Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco.)

Will make the Season at **MODESTO, CAL**

TERMS: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month. Mares may be shipped directly to Modesto and will be met at the train if due notification is given. Bills due at end of season and must be paid before mares are removed, or by July 1st.

For further information, call at stable, or address

A. J. GILLETT, Modesto, California.

Two Greatest Stake Winning Families of the Wilkes Tribe

Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the mighty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitchie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼, 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2nd dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, by Mamb. Patchen 58; 4th dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905 and bred by Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built horse, with good legs and feet; has perfect trotting gait, and with but little training has shown better than 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and handsome and show great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Bodaker 49130

Son of **Antrim,** sire of **Anzella 2:06¾.**

Dam **Birdie** by **Jay Bird,** sire of 8 and the dams of 4 in 2:10.

BODAKER is one of the purest-gaited trotters living and trotted the Pleasanton track last spring in 2:08½, the fastest mile ever trotted on that famous training track. He will make the season of 1910 at Pleasanton. Fee $50 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasturage $4 per month. Address

THOS. RONAN, Owner,

Pleasanton, Cal.

$31,000--Early Closing Events

COLUMBUS OHIO DRIVING ASSOCIATION CO.

MEETING SEPT. 19TH TO OCT. 1, 1910.

Great Western Grand Circuit Meeting

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1910.

FIRST WEEK, SEPTEMBER 19 TO 24.

No. 1.	$10,000.	The Hoster Cols. Breweries Purse	2:16 Class Trotting 3 heats
No. 2.	5,000.	The Hotel Hartman Purse.	2:14 Class Pacing 3 heats
No. 3.	3,000.	The Columbus Purse.	2:11 Class Trotting 3 heats
No. 4.	3,000.	The Board of Trade Purse.	2:06 Class Pacing 3 heats

The Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity Will Be Raced This Week.

SECOND WEEK, SEPTEMBER 26 TO OCTOBER 1.

No. 5.	$5,000.	The King Purse.	2:05 Class Pacing 3 in 5
No. 6.	5,000.	The Buckeye Purse.	2:19 Class Trotting 3 in 5

The Horse Review Futurity Will Be Raced This Week.

Money divided No. 1 ....$3,333.33 to heat—$1666.67, $833.34, $500.00, $333.33
Money divided No. 2 .... 1,666.67 to heat— 833.33, 416.67, 250.00, 166.67
Money divided No. 3 .... 1,000.00 to heat— 500.00, 250.00, 150.00, 100.00
Money divided No. 4 .... 1,000.00 to heat— 500.00, 250.00. 150.00, 100.00

Nos. 5 and 6—$2,000 to the winner, $1,000 to the second horse, $600 to the third horse, $550 to the fourth horse, $450 to the fifth horse and $400 to the sixth horse in the summary.

PAYMENTS DUE.

No. 1........................	$50 April 20;	$75 May 20;	$125 June 20;	$250 Aug. 1
Additional Nominations Pay..	15 April 20;	35 May 20;	50 June 20;	100 Aug. 1
Nos. 2. 5 and 6	25 April 20;	35 May 20;	65 June 20;	125 Aug. 1
Additional Nominations Pay..	10 April 20;	15 May 20;	25 June 20;	50 Aug. 1
Nos. 3 and 4.................	15 April 20;	20 May 20;	40 June 20;	75 Aug. 1
Additional Nominations Pay..	5 April 20;	10 May 20;	15 June 20;	30 Aug. 1

Horses must be named with entry. No liability for entrance money beyond the amount paid in, if the Secretary is notified in writing on or before the time the next payment falls due, but no entry will be declared out unless the amount is paid up in full to date of withdrawal.

Three per cent. deducted from money winners.

More than one horse may be named in a class from the same stable, but two (2) per cent. of the purse additional will be charged for each horse so named.

Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will be raced on the **Novelty Plan of Three (3) Heats**, of one mile each, to the race, with the distance rule of the American Trotting Association applying in each heat. Should two or more horses stand alike in the summary at the conclusion of the third heat, they must race the fourth heat to decide who wins the race and to decide the betting. Should there be a dead heat between two or more horses in any heat, the money will be divided equally between them. The winner of the race will be the horse winning the largest amount of the entire purse.

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Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026. **A Game Race Horse in the Stud**

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15th, at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place,

D. L. BACHANT, **R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.**

J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼

By Parnell 5119, Rec. 2:23 (sire of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼ and 3 others in the standard list).

Dam Nelly (dam of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼) by Little Wonder; second dam Molly by Mambrino Chief 11. Handsome sorrell stallion, symmetrical, stylish and good gaited.

Will make the Season of 1910 at

TOPAZ, Cal. Fee: $25, with return privilege.

Apply to or address **J. H. DONALDSON, Topaz, Cal.**

DURFEE'S STALLIONS.

COPA DE ORO 2:01¼

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast. Registration applied for.

By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Atherine 2:16¾ by Patron 2:16¼.
Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

CARLOKIN 2:08¼

Registered No. 36548.
Exhibition mile 2:05¼.
By McKinney 2:11¼, dam the great broodmare Carlotta Wilkes.

Service Fee $75. Usual return privilege.

The above stallions will make the Season of 1910 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES

For further particulars address

W. G. DURFEE, University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

Box 1

G. ALBERT MAC 2:30

Reg. No. 51366.

Full brother to Berta Mac 2:08.

Will make the Season of 1910 at

SALINAS, CAL.

Service Fee: $25 the Season.

This grandly bred son of McKinney is a handsome dark bay with black points, standing 15.3 and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a fast natural trotter and frequent prize-winner in the show ring. He was sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Alberta 2:26, the dam of Berta Mac 2:08, by Altoona 8850, sire of 8, son of the great Almont 33; second dam Gypsy by Erwin Davis 5558, sire of 2 in the list, by Skenandoah. Only two of G. Albert Mac's get have been trained, a yearling and a two-year-old, and both have shown standard speed. All have size, style and speed and good color. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address **W. PARSONS, 320 Capital St., Salinas, Cal.**

Charley D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 22 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

Will make the season 1910 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

Service Fee: $50.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. For further particulars, address **CHAS. DE RYDER, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.**
J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Owner.

SIR RODERICK

("The Handsome.")

Sired by **Y. ADONIS,**

the great imported German horse.

SIR RODERICK stands 16½ hands; solid black; weight 1380 pounds. Perfect in conformation, stylish in extreme and splendid knee and hock action. High class in every respect. If you want to breed a light cob, heavy coach or nice saddle horse breed your favorite mare to him and you will get one that will please you. **See this** grand young horse. Call or address
FEE $25. Usual return privilege.

D. V. TRUAX, 1126 Park Ave., Alameda, Cal.

The Great Speed Sire **Lynwood W. 32853** **Rec. 2:20½**

Sire of

Records: Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Charley Belden 2:08½, R. W. P. 2:13¾, Sonoma May 2:15¼, Sonoma Boy 2:20, Clipper W. 2:24¼, Sonoma Queen 2:25, Dennis 2:27½, Sonoma Star 2:30.

Trials: Napa Maid 2:11, Santa Rosa Girl 2:13¼, Schley B. 2:13¼, Ayress 2:14, Sonoma Belle 2:15½, Jim V. 2:20, Annie V. (3 yr.) 2:21, Fernwood 2:22, Frank G. (2 yr) 2:30.

The only ones that we know of that ever had any work.

SEASON 1910 AT SANTA ROSA, CAL.

FEE, $30.

Address **LYNWOOD STOCK CO., Box 213.**

BONNY McKINNEY 41383

Will make the Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON TRAINING PARK

FEE: $40 for the Season.

Usual return privilege.

Dam, Martha Frasier by Rustic 917; second dam Emma, full sister to Cora Wickersham, dam of Nogi 2:10½, Athasham 2:09¼, etc., by Whippleton 1883; third dam Gladys by Gladiator 8336; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson 187. Bonny McKinney is a coal black, stands 15.3, is a magnificent individual and a natural trotter. His colts all have size, good looks, solid color and perfect dispositions. I will be pleased to show Bonny McKinney and his get at any time. Best pasturage for mares and good care taken of them. **H. BUSING, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Ray o' Light

3-y.-o. record 2:08¼
Registered No. 46270

Fastest of the get of the mighty SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼.

RAY O' LIGHT 2:08¼ is a handsome brown horse, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1025 pounds. Is absolutely sound, perfect conformation, disposition and great intelligence. He is a double futurity winner, a game race horse, is the champion three-year-old of the Northwest and a grand individual. His dam is Carrie B. by Alex Button, next dam Carrie Malone by Steinway, next dam Katy G. by Electioneer, etc. All his dams on both sides up to the fourth generation are among the greatest of broodmares, his dam, grandam and great grandam all being producers of 2:10 performers.

Will make his first stud season after April 1, 1910, at

STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SALEM, ORE. **Service Fee: $50.** Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address, after April 1st, **E. S. TRAIN,** Owner, Fair Grounds, Oregon. Address before April 1st, **E. S. TRAIN,** Santa Cruz, Cal.

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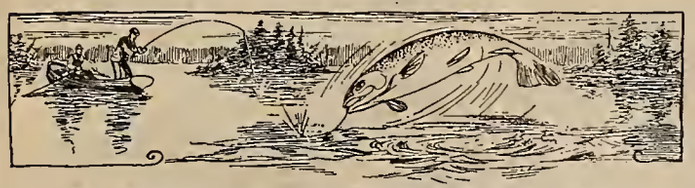

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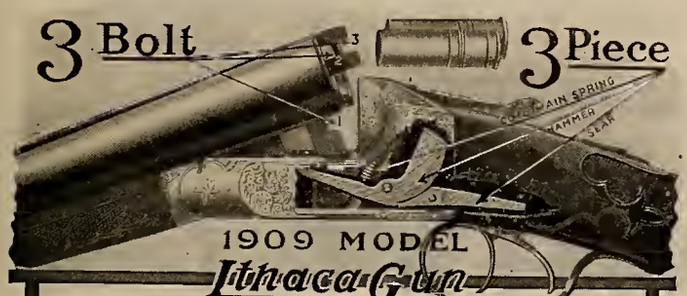

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We use an unbreakable coil top lever spring, also a coil main spring which acts directly on the hammer, and a horizontal sear, which makes a very fast lock with a quick, clean, sharp and snappy pull.

Send for art Catalog and special prices, 18 grades, $17.75 net to $300 list.

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JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 418 W. Madison Street, Chicago.

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Volume 25. For 1909.

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Wm. Foord . . .	256 out of 290
W. Ewing . . .	255 out of 290

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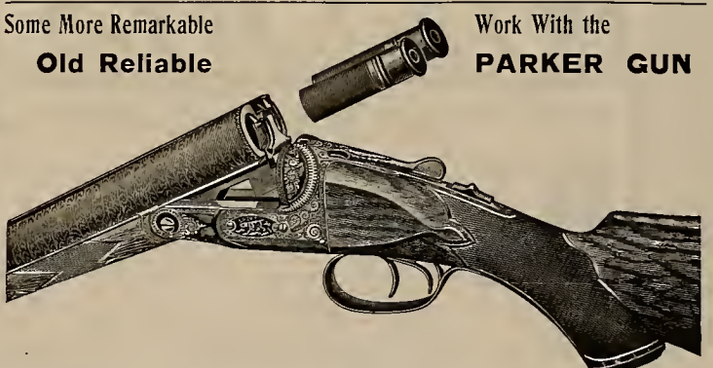

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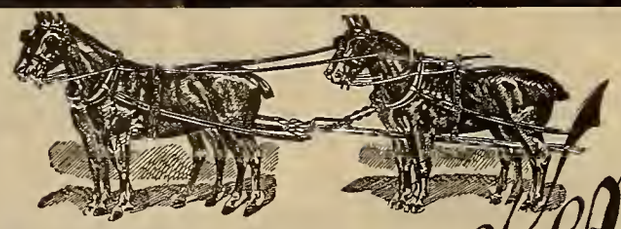

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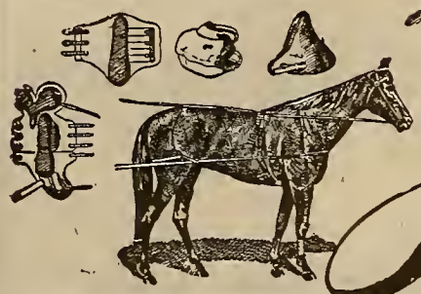

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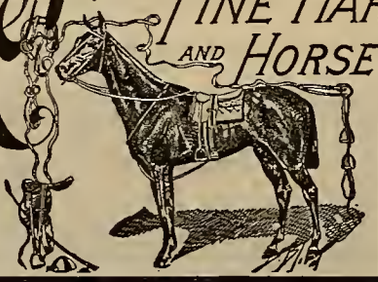

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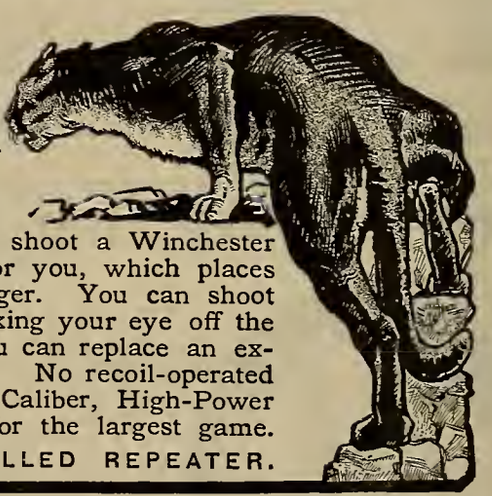

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WEDNESDAY.

1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES $2000
2—2:12 CLASS TROTTING 800
3—2:14 CLASS PACING 600

THURSDAY.

4—TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2, 1907) $1450
5—2:08 CLASS PACING 800
6—THREE-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1, 1906) 1300

FRIDAY.

7—TWO-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2, 1907) ..... $ 950
8—THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1, 1906) 3300
9—2:15 CLASS TROTTING 600

SATURDAY.

10—FREE-FOR-ALL PACING 800
11—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES 2000
12—FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING 800

No. 1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES - $2000
No. 10—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES - 2000
No. 11—FREE FOR ALL PACING - - - - - 800
No. 12—FREE FOR ALL TROTTING - - - - - 800

Entries close Monday, May 2, 1910.

No. 2—2:12 CLASS TROTTING . . $800
No. 3—2:14 CLASS PACING . . 600
No. 5—2:08 CLASS PACING . . $800
No. 9—2:15 CLASS TROTTING . . 600

Entries close Friday, July 1, 1910.

Entries to stakes Nos. 1, 10, 11 and 12 close Monday, May 2d, 1910. Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee, 2 per cent due at time entries close, 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1st, 1910, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1st, 1910.

Entrance fee on Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 9, closing Friday, July 1st, 1910, 5 per cent; horses to be named with entry. Usual 5 per cent additional from winners in all races except Futurity Stakes.

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HARNESS RACING DATES.

California Circuit.	
Monterey Ag. Society, Salinas	Aug. 3-6
Woodland Driving Club	Aug. 24-27
California State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 3-10.
North Pacific Circuit.	
Everett, Wash	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore.	Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair	Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash	Sept. 19-24
North Yakima, Wash	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho	Oct. 10-15
Grand Circuit.	
Kalamazoo	July 25-29
Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Buffalo	Aug. 15-19
New York	Aug. 22-26
Readville	Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford	Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse	Sept. 12-16
Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Great Western Circuit.	
Fort Wayne	July 4- 8
Terre Haute	July 11-15
Grand Rapids	July 18-22
*Kalamazoo	July 25-29
*Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Peoria	Aug. 15-19
Galesburg	Aug. 23-27
Joliet	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline	Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee	Sept. 12-17
*Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Springfield	Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City	Oct. 10-15
Dallas	Oct. 17-22
El Paso	Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix	Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

OWNERS AND TRAINERS are probably getting a little impatient because the California circuit, or rather the associations that contemplate giving harness race meetings in California this year, are so slow to announce programs. It is rather tough on an owner to be compelled to wait until May 1st before knowing whether there will be even a chance to race his horses in this State, but it should be remembered that conditions are such in this State that track managers cannot decide on meetings until they know what the State Agricultural Society will do. As soon as the State Fair program is out we shall expect to see three or four good meetings advertised. It is pretty tough to force trainers to get their horses ready without knowing what the classes or conditions are to be, but by next year we hope to have a circuit of district fairs organized that will announce dates and programs by March 1st. Until then, we must all exercise as much patience as possible.

———o———

IT IS SAID that the very handsome farm catalogue of the Madden Farm, which has been issued under the title of "Stud of Light Harness Horses at Hamburg Place, Lexington, Kentucky," was compiled by Secretary W. H. Gocher, of the National Trotting Association. It is a credit to its compiler, whoever he is.

AN INCREASING NUMBER of fine carriages and family coupes are seen every day on the streets of New York, and especially in the shopping districts. A well-known New York horse fancier recently remarked: "The man who goes ahead now to breed carriage horses is going to make a tenstrike. It looks like a certainty that the fashionable families are going to come back to the horse for their pleasure driving to a great extent, and if they do there will not be one-quarter enough fine horses five years hence. The automobile has scared so many people out of breeding harness horses that very few are coming on to supply the future demand, and prices are sure to jump."

———o———

THE MORTALITY among the high priced imported draft stallions in this state is greater than it should be. There is such a demand for the services of horses weighing a ton or over that stallions are kept in very high flesh and given little exercise. It is almost impossible to give a ton horse a proper amount of exercise when hitched to a cart or led to halter. He should be put to the sort of work for which he was intended—pulling heavy loads. His weight is such that trotting him on the hard roads will injure his feet and legs, while walking exercise is of little use. Draft stallions that are used at moderate draft work live the longest and are the surest foal getters. A stallion that is kept hog fat and in practical idleness is not in shape to resist disease.

———o———

MORE CALIFORNIA BLOOD FOR KENTUCKY.

On Monday last Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick went up to Santa Rosa, and while there visited Mr. S. B. Wright's ranch, to see Maud Fowler's "latest," a most beautiful filly by Lynwood W., hence a full sister to the great Sonoma Girl 2:05¼. Mr. Kilpatrick tells us he never saw a mare of Maud Fowler's age look as youthful. The old mare was a little suspicious of the visitors, and circled around her little daughter, trotting a :40 gait, while the youngster galloped around the "inner circle" like a racehorse. Before leaving the farm Mr. Kilpatrick had concluded the purchase of Maud Fowler and her foal, Hattie Fowler, her daughter by Robin, and Winfreda, a five-year-old daughter of Hattie Fowler, by Lynwood W., thus securing for Mr. W. E. D. Stokes' famous Patchen Wilkes Farm another family of great broodmares—as Mr. Madden would put it, "The Eveline family." This grand old mare by Nutwood is the dam of five (including Maud Fowler) and of three dams of seven trotters and two pacers, and is bound to make trotting-horse history, as Maud Fowler is already the dam of four, including Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ and two or three more to hear from yet. Hattie Fowler, her daughter by Robin, is the dam of a three-year-old filly by Wayland W., which Joe Cuicello drove a mile in 2:25 last Saturday at the San Jose track, and her daughter Hattie Lynwood trotted a trial last year in 2:26, and was then bred to Wayland W. and will foal in a few weeks. Mr. Stokes has purchased during the past year about thirty of the very best bred mares in California, to send to the court of the great stallions at Patchen Wilkes Farm. Among them are the following:

Daisy McKinney by McKinney, dam March 5th by Hawthorne, dam of Welcome Mac 2:07¾; second dam March 4th by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam of 3 trotters and 2 dams; third dam Feeny (dam of 1) by Elect Moore; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Moy 2:07¾ by Prodigal, dam Minnie by Clay King; second dam Minnie Merrill by Young Jim, dam of 2 and grandam of 8, including Judge Parker 2:10¼, Kentucky Todd 2:08¾ and Country Jay 2:08¼.

Laurel Leaf 2:13¾ by Stam B., dam Laurel 2:13¼ by Nephew; second dam Laura C. by Electioneer, dam of 4 and 2 dams.

Rose McKinney 2:29 by McKinney, dam of Almaden 2:22¼, and of Rose Lecco 2:25; dam Queen Bee by Forrest Clay; second dam Lovelia by Almont Lightning.

Hulda 2:08¼ by Guy Wilkes, dam Jennie by Bull Pup.

Belle of Washington 2:26 by Washington McKinney, dam Dahlia by Daly, dam of 3; second dam Cygnet by Steinway, dam of 2 and 2 dams; third dam Leah by Woodford Mamb.; fourth dam by Alexander's Abdallah.

Belle of Killarney by Washington McKinney, dam Darien by Daly (full sister to Dahlia).

These mares, with the exception of Daisy McKinney, were shipped to Kentucky last January, with the two stallions, The Lord Dillon by Sidney Dillon, dam Roblet 2:12 (dam of 3) by Robin, and By Mac by McKinney, dam By By by Nutwood.

On Tuesday next Sam Norris starts across the continent in an express car containing:

By Guy by Guy Wilkes, dam of 3, including Sophia Dillon 2:11½ and Martha Dillon 2:10½, dam By By, dam of Marengo King 2:29 and Rapidan Dillon 2:12¼; second dam Rapidan by Dictator.

Adioo, full sister to By Guy, dam of 2.

Guycara by Guy Wilkes, dam Biscara by Director, dam of 10, 1 sire and 2 dams; second dam Bicari by Harold, dam of 6, 4 sires and 6 dams.

Russie Russell by Bay Rose, dam of Ruth Dillon 2:06¼, dam Oakley Russell by Happy Russell, dam of Bert Arrondale 2:19¾; second dam Oakley by Orestes; third dam Belle Harris by Henry Clay Jr.

Mildred Russell by L. W. Russell, dam Lou Milton by Milton Medium, dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½.

Alix B. 2:24½ by Nutwood Wilkes, dam of Alsandra 2:12, dam a daughter of Albert W., sister to Little Albert 2:10; second dam Old Star by Am. Star; third dam by Black Hawk.

Josephine by Strathway, dam Maud by Diablo; second dam Jennie by Richards' Elector; third dam Sugar Plum by Lodi.

Carmencita by Zolock, dam Maud by Diablo.

Maud by Diablo, etc.

Lady Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lady Direct by Direct, dam of Miss Derby 2:23½ second dam by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont.

Clara Oakley by Sidney Dillon, dam Oakley Russell by Happy Russell, dam of Bert Arrondale 2:19½ and grandam of Ruth Dillon 2:06¼; second dam Oakley by Orestes; third dam Belle Harris by Henry Clay Jr.

Maud Fowler 2:21¾ by Anteeo, dam of Sonoma Girl, etc., dam Eveline by Nutwood, etc.

Hattie Fowler by Robin, dam Maud Fowler.

Winifreda by Lynwood W., dam Hattie Fowler.

Nushbrill by Nushagak, dam Brilliant Shine by Chas. Derby, dam of Brilliant Girl 2:08¼; second dam Lydia Bright by Triumvir.

Chairon by Chas. Derby, dam Susie Mambrino by Mambrino Boy; second dam by Simmons.

Monal by Demonio 2:11¼, dam Elorita by Alban, dam of Father McKinnon, sire of Solano Boy 2:07¼; second dam Emma R. 2:28½ by Electioneer; third dam Emma Robson by Woodburn, dam of 4 and 3 dams; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

In the same car with the above mares will be shipped Chas. Derby 2:20. This old monarch is still as vigorous as a four-year-old and has covered eight or ten mares since the Pleasanton sale. Mr. Kirkpatrick will also send Oliver Todd to Kentucky, to be trained for his stake engagements. We believe no single car ever left California containing such an aggregation of the most fashionable trotting blood of the day, and that they will eventually bring many new stars to the crown of Patchen Wilkes Farm we firmly believe. They were selected by a man who is thoroughly familiar with trotting-horse breeding, and who is an earnest student of producing blood-lines and entirely unprejudiced. We feel that both California and Kentucky are indebted to Mr. Kilpatrick for thus uniting the best blood of both States, and we look forward with great confidence to a successful result.

———o———

Especially interesting and pertinent, just now, says the Kentucky Stock Farm, in view of the exhaustive review of the famous Mamie family as set forth in the recently published "Stud Book of Light Harness Horses at Hamburg Place," is the news that comes from France of the achievement of Fred Leyburn by which an additional lustre is lent to the fame of the great matron Mamie. In speaking of her in his book, Mr. Madden write: "Mamie had but six foals, all fillies. All of them made records of 2:30 or better. Four of them are speed producers and * * * the sixth, Helen Leyburn, was sold for export and had no foals in America." Mr. Madden sold her a number of years ago to the world-famous journalist and owner of the New York Herald, Mr. James Gordon Bennett. She has been bred to a European sire, Kalmia, and a foal, now five years of age, called Fred Leyburn, has just won two important events at Nice. The first event was the Grand Prix de Milan, having a value of 5,000 francs, and which he won in straight heats, defeating six other contestants. The other was the Grand Prix du Trotting, having a value of 10,000 francs, offered by the Society des Bains de Mer de Monaco, in which Fred Leyburn defeated a field of eight others, though losing the second heat to Vintimille. Fred Leyburn is owned by Monsieur M. C. Rosseau. No other mare in the American trotting register has the wonderful record of Mamie in that all of her produce have standard records and all of them speed producers in the first generation but one, and she, Alice Leyburn, is the grandam of one standard performer. The report is taken from the Race Track Bulletin, issued by the Trotting Association of Paris, and the achievement of Fred Leyburn is a matter of congratulation and a distinct pleasure to Mr. Madden.

Mr. J. F. Backstrand, president of the Riverside Driving Club, was in San Francisco this week, and while in the office of the Breeder and Sportsman reported the good news that an effort is being made to organize a county fair association in that county. The Riverside Chamber of Commerce, Business Men's Association and the Arlington Chamber of Commerce have each appointed a committee of three to attend to the details of organization. It is proposed to lease or purchase a tract of land on which a mile track and the necessary buildings will be constructed, and to hold a genuine county fair every year. There is no doubt but the proposition will be carried to a successful conclusion. Mr. Backstrand is the proud owner of a six-year-old mare by Stanton Wilkes, sire of Kid Wilkes 2:09¼, dam by Harry H., that is a very fast natural pacer. With little or no training she has won matinee races hitched to a road buggy, while her opponents drew carts or sulkies. She has a matinee record of 2:30 at this hitch and one of 2:27 to cart. She is a big, strong mare, and, as Mr. Backstrand says, she is just what he wants to have fun with. She is not for sale.

JOTTINGS.

PORTLAND HAS OFFERED $10,000 for 2:12 class trotters this year and will receive a big list of entries from California or cause the turning loose of a bunch of excuses that would make Murray Howe's complexion change to a bilious green, should be hear them. With $10,000 for 2:12 trotters at Portland and $5,000 for the same class at Salem the following week, there is no reason why owners of slow-class trotters should go East in hope of earning fame and fortune on the Grand and Great Western circuits. The horse that wins the 2:12 class at Portland and Salem will have $6,000 to his credit, and there will be $2,000 purse at Spokane for 2:13 trotters, one of $2,500 for 2:10 trotters at Boise, Idaho, to say nothing of the many $1,000 purses for the slow classes to be hung up at other places on the Coast. It will be possible for a trotter eligible to the 2:12 class to earn about $10,000 in purses on the Pacific Coast this year, and when we reflect that only seven trotters in the whole United States won more than that amount in 1909 we can see that it takes a very high-class horse to win ten thousand dollars in any one year in the east. The only trotters that won as much as ten thousand dollars in 1909 were Margin 2:05¾, Penisa Maid 2:04¼, Baroness Virginia (3) 2:08¼, Bob Douglas 2:06¼, Jack McKerron 2:07¼, The Harvester 2:06¾ and the Readville Handicap winner, Baron Alcyone 2:15½. When one stops for a moment and thinks that to win more than ten thousand dollars in one season a trotter must be able to beat such horses as the above seven, he will consider that the Pacific Coast, with its ten and five thousand dollar stakes this year, offers a much better chance than does the Grand and the Great Western circuits, where all the 2:05 trotters will congregate. Portland and Salem are only about 36 hours form San Francisco, but it's a long haul and an expensive one across the country to the Eastern racetracks.

* * *

THE PROPOSED PROGRAMS for the principal Oregon and Washington meetings were printed in last week's Rural Spirit, and the California horse owners have been talking about them ever since. The North Pacific races will open at Everett, Washington, August 30th, and end at Boise, Idaho, October 15th. These programs are as follows:

Everett.
August 30-September 3, 1910.
Tuesday.
1. 2:25 Pace, Everett stakes $500
2. 2:40 Trot, Breeders' stake 500

Wednesday.
3. 2:17 Trot, Merchants' stake 500
4. 2:14 Pace, Enterprise stake 400

Thursday.
5. 2:20 Pace, purse 500
6. 2:25 Trot, Manufacturers' stake 500

Friday.
7. 2:10 Trot, purse 500
8. 2:35 Pace, purse 400

Saturday.
9. 2:08 Pace, Lumbermen's stake 1000
10. 2:30 Trot, purse 500

Portland.
September 5-10, 1910.
Monday, September 5, 1910.
2-year-old, futurity trotting .... $ 900
2:10 Pace 1000
2:30 Trot (Riverside Driving Club) 1000

Tuesday, September 6, 1910.
3-year-old Pace (2:20 class) 500
2:20 Trot 1000
Special . . ..

Wednesday, September 7, 1910.
3-year-old Trot (2:25 class) 800
2:14 Pace (Hotel purse) 5000
2:24 Trot 800

Thursday, September 8, 1910.
2-year-old Pace, futurity 600
2:12 Trot, purse 10,000
Special . . ..

Friday, September 9, 1910.
2:16 Trot 800
2:14 Pace (Consolation) 1000
2:25 Pace 800

Saturday, September 10, 1910.
2:06 Pace 1000
2:12 Trot (Consolation) 2000
Special . . ..

Salem.
September 12-17, 1910.
Monday.
2-year-old Trot, futurity $900
2:12 Pace 800
2:25 Trot 800

Tuesday.
2:25 Pace 500
3-year-old, Pace 500
2:15 Trot 1000

Wednesday.
2:20 Pace 500
2:10 Pace 5000
2:30 Trot 500

Thursday.
2-year-old Pace, futurity 600
2:20 Pace 800
2:12 Trot 5000

Friday.
2:20 Trot 800
2:06 Pace 1000
2:10 Pace (Consolation) 1000

Saturday.
2:15 Pace 1000
2:10 Pace (Consolation) 1000
Free-for-all, Trot 1000

Walla Walla, Wash.
September 19-24, 1910.
Monday.
2:18 Trot .... $ 500
2:25 Pace 500

Tuesday.
2:25 Trot 500
3-year-old, Pace 400

Wednesday.
2:30 Pace 500
3-year-old, Trot 400

Thursday.
2:14 Trot 1000
2:20 Pace 700

Friday.
2:10 Trot 1000
2:15 Pace 500

Saturday.
2:10 Pace 1000
2:30 Trot 500

Spokane, Wash.
October 3-8, 1910.
Monday.
2:25 Pacing, stake $1000
Spokane Handicap 1000

Tuesday.
2:13 Trotting, stake 2000
2:18 Pace 500

Wednesday.
2:24 Trotting, stake 1000
3-year-old, Pacing, stake 500

Thursday.
3-year-old, Trotting, stake 500
Free-for-all, Pace 500

Friday.
2:10 Pacing, stake 2000
2:18 Trot 500

Saturday.
Free-for-all, Trot 500

Boise, Idaho.
October 10-15, 1910.
Monday, October 10.
2:35 Pace $1000
2:30 Trot 1000

Tuesday, October 11.
2:12 Pace 2500
2:15 Trot 1000

Wednesday, October 12.
2:20 Trot 2500
2:08 Pace 1000

Thursday, October 13.
2:12 Pace (Consolation) 500
2:10 Trot 2500

Friday, October 14.
2:16 Pace 1000
2:20 Trot (Consolation) 500

Saturday, October 15.
2:10 Trot (Consolation) 500

* * *

The 2:12 class trotters that are in training on the Coast up to the present time are pretty numerous, counting all the horses with slower records whose trainers confidently expect to mark them below 2:12 before the season is ended. Of the slow class trotters out last year Kid Wilkes 2:09¼, Era 2:10 and Emily W. 2:10, are out of the 2:12 class. Among those with records that have shown something like ability to be in the money when the heats are in 2:12 are Sophia Dillon 2:11¾, Cleo Dillon 2:13¾, Zombronut 2:11¼, Zombretta 2:15¼, Ida Millerton 2:12¼, Escobado 2:13¼, Goldennut 2:11½, Rapidan Dillon 2:12¼, Scotch John 2:11¼, Katalina 2:11¼, Easter 2:15¼, Thomas M. 2:12¼, Wenja 2:17, Zomell 2:14¾ Lida Carter 2:18¼, Henry Gray 2:13¼, Lee Crawford 2:11½, Belle N. 2:14¼, Paul W. 2:14½, Della Derby 2:11½ and several more I do not now recall. There are a number of others with slow records and some that have no records at all that look to have a chance in a 2:12 class trot. Joe Cuicello has three trotters in his string that have better than 2:12 speed—Vallejo Boy, Weatewater and Prof. Heald 2:24½. Chas. Durfee has the mare Helen Stiles and the black trotters Dr. Lecco and Almaden 2:22¼. The last two both beat 2:12 in their work last year and Helen Stiles looks like a 2:10 trotter. Budd Doble has a Kinney Lou colt that will probably not be raced this year that many horsemen think is good enough to start in a 2:12 class in any country. At Fresno there are several 2:12 prospects in the strings of Geo. Warlow, J. W. Zibbell and Schuyler Walton, Sacramento has several, Chico one or two, and Los Angeles should have a half-dozen. On paper it looks as if the Portland $10,000 stake should receive about thirty entries. I hope it will and that the game association offering it will make money on its meeting.

* * *

SOME TIME AGO James W. Marshall, of Dixon, asked the editor of the Breeder and Sportsman to look up the date and see if his great mother of pacers, Trix by Nutwood Wilkes, could not be registered. Trix, as our readers well know, is the dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Moortrix (4) 2:07½, Aerolite (3) 2:11¾, public trial 2:05½ as a three-year-old, Sirius Pointer (2) 2:18, Leota 2:23 and Thelma 2:19¼, all by different sires, and all pacers.

Looking up the breeding of Trix on the dam's side it was found that her dam was the mare Directrix, registered as non-standard on page 802 of Volume 11 of the American Trotting Register, and her second dam was Mischief, registered as a pacer in Vol. 3, page 453, of the same publication. The idea occurred to the editor that as Mischief was registered as a pacer in Vol. 3, that her daughter by Director 2:17 could be registered as a pacer under the present rule 6, which makes the produce of a registered standard trotter and a registered standard pacer eligible to registration as a pacer, and that when this was accomplished, Trix, the daughter of Directrix, by Nutwood Wilkes could be registered as a pacer also under rule 6. It never occurred to us however, that Mischief was not recorded as standard in the pacing department of the A. T. R., which was not established until Vol. 12 was issued, but on writing to the American Trotting Association, the following letter was received explaining the situation:

Chicago, Ill., March 23, 1910.

The Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco, Cal. Your letter of the 19th at hand. The mare Mischief is registered as stated in volume three of the register and her registration states that she is a pacer but she is not recorded as standard in the pacing department and is not standard under pacing rules, hence, the mare Directrix is not standard in the pacing department.

Trix being by Nutwood Wilkes a horse standard in the trotting department must have two trotters with records of 2:30 or better in order to enable her to become standard.

Yours respectfully,

American Trotting Register Association.

The absence of any rule by which Trix, one of the greatest dams of pacers that ever lived, can now be registered as a pacer shows that something is wrong with the pacing standard. There are many mares of short breeding registered as standard pacers that have never produced and that never will produce a pacer fast enough to get out of its own way, and yet any of their produce sired by a registered trotter, can be registered as a pacer. Yet here is the mare Trix, that has produced six pacers in the standard list, five of them with records below 2:20, and two with records below 2:08, that is sired by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ a stallion whose dam had a pacing record of 2:18¼ and who has himself sired three pacers with records from 2:01¼ to 2:09¾; this mare is out of a daughter of Director 2:17, sire of four pacers with records from 2:03¼ to 2:09½, her next dam is by a son of the pacing sire Flaxtail and out of a mare by the same horse, next dam by Peoria Blue Bull and next dam Fanny Fern, a mare that has founded a pacing family, and yet Trix cannot be registered as a pacer, but can be registered as a trotter if two of her produce manage to get around a mile track at the diagonal gait in 2:30, which they could probably do if they were so weighted that they could not pace. It looks absurd to me to permit a mare by a registered but non-producing horse and out of a mare of unknown breeding to be registered as standard because two of her get trot in 2:30, when a mare that is by a 2:02 pacing sire, has herself produced six pacers with standard records, and whose breeding is in pacing lines and can be traced back through five generations, is barred.

Here is another absurdity: Star Pointer 1:59¼, the first horse to pace in two minutes, is pacing bred, sires nothing but pacers, and has no trotting blood in his veins, yet he is registered as a standard trotter. A filly by him out of a draft mare, should she produce two colts with tin cup records of 2:30, could be registered as a standard trotting mare, and if the colts were by registered horses they could stand for public service in any of the States having a stallion law, under a license that would class them as pure bred standard trotters, while Aerolite (3) 2:11¾, Moortrix (4) 2:07½ and Sirius Pointer (2) 2:18 each and every one as well bred as any horses living, would all be compelled to stand as grades. It is to laugh.

WHAT MARYSVILLE TRAINERS ARE DOING.

Marysville, Cal., April 4, 1910.

We have bad ideal training weather bere the past month, with the exception of about three days when we had a down-pour of nice warm rain, enough to insure hooming crops.

Tbe track here could not he hetter; one can see horses stepping quarters from 33 to 36 seconds most any day.

Mr. Vance bas four head and they are all looking big and strong. He is doing a hig business with bis stallion Sir Jobn S. 2:04¼ wbich he surely is entitled to. I think he will prove a great sire, as his colts are all large, speedy and bave good dispositions. Tonopah by Billups from Sir John's dam is a fine looking hig stallion, and is a strong going trotter. Mr. Vance is training Easter Bells 2:11½ at tbe pace tbis year, and if sbe stays right, we all know she will be a bard nut to crack. His Bon Voyage two-year-old out of the dam of these three is as fine a looking colt as I ever saw.

William Leech is also training four head. He takes great pleasure in driving his mare Anona. You can see him stepping this mare through the stretch most any day in 35 seconds in a hig road cart. He is hreaking a Star Pointer yearling filly, that is a sweet going trotter. F. Atkins has commenced training his hig trotter R. W. P. 2:13¾ hy Lynwood W. He is in fine shape, and is a nice going trotter. Mr. Renatti has ahout seven head in his stahle. At the head of the string is the little stallion Monteo with a trial of 2:07 to his credit last year, and one that will be hard to heat in the green pacing classes this year.

I have ten head in my stahle, all green ones. But I think I have two of the hest green ones I ever handled. I have the green pacer George Woodard tbat worked a mile in 2:12 last year and quarters in 30 seconds. I expect to take a try at those big stakes up north with him this fall. He is owned hy Mr. W. R. Merrill of Colusa. I have two fillies hy Sir John S. out of a mare hy Lynmont that are coming two and three-year-olds, that would he hard to heat in a show ring, and have heen quarters in 40 seconds with both. The two-year-old is entered in the Breeders Futurity. I also have a three-year-old pacing filly hy Sir John S. out of the grand dam ot these last mentioned colts, her dam heing by Silver King. This filly has heen a mile in 2:30. These three helong to Mr. G. W. Magruder of Yuba City, proprietor of the Yuha City flouring mills. I also have another filly by Sir John S. that is a heauty and will make quite a pacer. She is the property of Mr. H. Berg a prominent farmer of Sutter county.

Another horse in my stahle of the show horse type is Washington McKinney Jr., a three-year-old hlack stallion sired by Washington McKinney and out of Hazel Turk hy Silas Skinner. This fellow is a high class individual, of the true trotting horse type in every respect. He is good gaited, intelligent, with plenty of style and of good size. He helongs to Mr. E. F. Emlay of Marysville.

I also have a fourteen months old filly in my stable by the great Aerolite (3) 2:11¾ dam Deviletta 2:10½ hy Diahlo 2:09¼. This filly is just getting her first lesson in harness, and is a smooth going pacer. She is entered in all of the big stakes in the United States, and she will be heard from later on; Mr. Wm. Harkey of Gridley, California, is her owner.

WM. DUNCAN.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Haskell Bros., Moorpark, Cal.—The gray stallion H. M. Stanley made his record of 2:19 at San Francisco, at the old Bay District track, August 9, 1894, when he was a four-year-old. Henry Delaney drove him in this race and won in straight heats in 2:21, 2:20¼, 2:19. The horses hehind Stanley ranked in this order in the summary: Myrtle Thorne, Montana, Margaret Worth, Guard, Bay Rum, Lady O,, Hazel Ayers, Major Brown, Daisy D. In the race at Woodland that year, H. M. Stanley did not win, hut was second every heat in a four-heat race, the summary of which is as follows:

Margaret Worth	1	3	1	1
Elisa S.	3	1	5	5
H. M. Stanley	2	2	2	2
Lustre	4	5	3	4
Senator L.	5	4	4	3

Time, 2:18½, 2:16½, 2:18½, 2:17¼.

The greatest numher of mares ever nominated in the Kentucky Futurity was 1,461. In the one closed March 15, 1910, there were 1,301 mares nominated. As it ccsts $5 to nominate in this $21,000 stake, a little figuring will show that $6,505, or nearly one-third the full amount of the stake, is made hy the first payment. As the second payment is $10, and is paid December 1st, when the foals are a few months old, it usually hrings in about twelve thousand dollars additional, which hrings the total payments very close to twenty thousand dollars, so tbe stake generally pays the Kentucky association a profit. But when the fact is taken into consideration that the association guarantees the stake to be worth $21,000, and should the original list of nominations be small, would stand to lose a large amount, no one will begrudge the association the small sum it may make from the stake.

The Broncho 2:00¾ was given a mile in 2:05½ last fall, has heen jogged all winter and will now be put in training for the racing season of 1910. It is thought she will stand the prep all right.

PATRIARCHS GO FAST AT FRESNO.

Tbe Fresno Driving Cluh put on a sensational race at its matinee last Sunday in the sbape of a match dash of a quarter of a mile hetween the eighteen-year-old trotter Stamhoulet 2:10¼, by Stamhoul, and the pacing veteran, Harvey Mac 2:14¼, also eighteen years of age, hy McKinney. It is said tbat nearly $1,000 cbanged hands on the result of the contest, and when Schuyler Walton landed the old trotter first at the wire in 30½ seconds he received a round of applause. Stamhoulet and Harvey Mac are owned hy Tom Ricbardson and Dan McDonald, respectively, hoth memhers of the Fresno Driving Club, and the race was the principal topic of conversation among the Fresno borsemen for a week before it came off. Walton took tbe lead with Stamboulet as soon as tbe word was given and altbough J. W. Zibbell, wbo was up hebind Harvey Mac, gave the pacer a splendid drive, tbe trotter outhrusbed him and reached the wire a full length to the good in the fast time of 30½ seconds.

An excellent program of races made up the program for the day, which was a heautiful one in every way, and greatly enjoyed hy all who attended. The results were as follows:

First race, class A pace:

David St. Clair (D. L. Bachant)	2	1	1
Dolly T. (S. C. Eherhart)	1	3	3
Oleander (S. C. Walton)	3	2	2

Time, 2:15½, 2:30, 2:19.

Second race, class B trot:

Stewart (A. D. Aley)	1	1
Ateka (D. L. Bachant)	2	2
Miss French (Frenchahoy)	3	3
Anona (W. O. White)	4	4

Time, 2:25¾, 2:26¾.

Third race, class B pace:

Athahlo Chief (W. O. White)	4	2	1	1
Foxy (John Suglian)	2	1	2	2
Alice R. (F. M. Poole)	1	3	4	3
Rocky (Otis Longley)	3	4	3	d

Time, 2:35, 2:37, 2:35½, 2:36.

Fourth race, class C pace:

Little Edna (E. J. Boust)	1	1
Nona (W. O. Wbite)	2	2
Blitzen (Otis Longley)	3	3

Time, 2:52½, 2:36½.

Fifth race, match race, ¼ mile:

Stamhoulet (S. C. Walton, driver)	1
Harvey Mac (J. W. Zihhell, driver)	2

Time, 0:30½.

Officials—Judges, M. B. Sweeney, H. C. McKay, Willard Zihhell; timer, J. Bradshaw; starter, Joe Crawford.

ABOLISHING THE HOPPLES.

A step toward the aholition of the hopples was made at the recent Turf Congress of the National Trotting Association. Unlike the drastic action of a dozen years ago, when the turf magnates attempted to wipe out the hopples with one stroke of the pen, the present action is toward the gradual elimination of the straps hy forhidding their use this year on two-year-olds and under. Next year three-year-olds and under will not he allowed to race in the douhle harness. Progress will thus be made until 1915, when the straps will be barred on all race horses.

This is a great improvement over the old law, which never amounted to anything. The rulers of the turf hy this action give notice to all trainers that in future they must teach their youngsters to pace without the use of the pajamas. It is generally agreed that horses can he balanced so as to pace fast without the use of the straps, and it is also agreed that it takes a long time in many cases to teach the bahies what to do with their legs.

Whether this legislation will overcome the great American desire to make speed quickly the future alone can tell. The theory is excellent, hut it may not work out so well as is anticipated hy the opponents of the douhle harness. The old rule was supposed to he mandatory until the late Wm. B. Fasig insisted that it was not, and if the managers of some tracks should get together and decide to allow hoppled horses to perform on their tracks it might he that the rule would not be strictly enforced.

The success of the rule will depend on the success with which the track managers are educated up to the no-hopple proposition. If the trainers will go to work and spend the time necessary to educate their horses to race without the straps, then the rule will he a success. If not, then it is douhtful. Free-legged pacers are more valuahle than the hoppled kind. Many of the hest pacers on the Grand Circuit received their early racing education over the half-mile tracks and later were purchased on the sayso of some Grand Circuit trainer. The latter are hecoming more and more opposed to the straps. Even those who have become known as particularly successful drivers of the hopplers, are not in favor of the straps and would willingly see them aholished.

If the owners of pacers that perform on the small tracks come to the conclusion that they cannot sell their horses to tbe Grand Circuit owners and trainers, then there will he few pacers with the douhle harness.

The experiment will he watched witb a great deal of interest. If successful, pacers will be worth more money than they are at the present time, and the racing will he of a cleaner cbaracter.—Western Horseman.

Zombro 2:11 has been shipped to Columhus, Ohio, and will remain there for the season 1910.

A LETTER FROM P. W. HODGES.

Tbe many friends of P. W. Hodges on this coast will he interested in the following letter, written by the hreeder of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, San Francisco 2:07¾ and otber fast borses, to the editor of the Kentucky Stock Farm:

Union Pacific, en route for Oregon, March 23.

Editor Stock Farm: I bave sbipped my stock to Salem, Oregon, a few days ago and am en route to Portland myself. Will locate at eitber Salem or Portland for awbile. After selling San Francisco to the Walnut Hall people, I sold The Angelus and one of the San Francisco fillies to Mr. Warren Bigelow, of Detroit, and closed out tbe P. W. Hodges Company. I also sold tbe young stallion by San Francisco to Mr. G. W. Slaughter, of Detroit. I tbink he is almost as great a prospect as his illustrious sire. Then shipped tbe balance of my young stock to Memphis, for a few weeks, preparatory to shipping to the Coast.

While there I sold to Mr. M. D. Shutt one of the greatest prospects I ever raised. She being a filly hy Nutwood Wilkes, out of Zaleme hy Freckles 2:30 hy Wilton, second dam Gussie Gale hy Redondo 2:19 by Stamhoul 2:07½; third dam Gale 2:27½ hy Commodore Belmont; fourth dam Irene hy Dictator, and so on. She is a gray filly, four years old. I hroke her after reaching Memphis, and notwithstanding the few snow storms and had weather we had, she stepped an eighth in 16¾ seconds like play. She is naturally the best headed thing I have ever raised, which is saying a great deal, after raising San Francisco, Copa de Oro, The Angelus and a few others of less note. She also showed me more phenomenal race qualities than Copa de Oro in the beginning and I firmly believe she will train on as far as Copa de Oro, harring accidents, etc., as I helieve Mr. Shutt will give her a good chance.

I also sold another very promising mare by Owynex son of Owyhee, dam Queen R. 2:12; second dam hy Adrian Wilkes, to W. E. Frazier, of McLeanshoro, Ill. I am only taking hack to the Coast two fillies, which I will develop up for hrood mares. One is hy Nearest, a full hrother to Jobn A. McKerron, out of a mare hy McKinney; second dam Alein by Anteco; third dam Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon. The otber one is hy San Francisco, out of Alein, etc. I have also purchased from Walnut Hall Stock Farm the young stallion Monthaine, three years old, hy Moko, out of Krem Marie by Kremlin. He is a rich hay in color, a fine individual, stands just sixteen hands high, and when he fills out will he a great looker. He is good gaited and shows plenty of speed. I [illegible] he a good addition to our hlood lines on the Coast. I will place him in the stud in Oregon this year, also develop him up slowly. We called on "Pop" Geers just hefore leaving Memphis. He is convalescing very rapidly and says he will he out in a few days. He seems as hright and cheerful as a two-year-old. "Doc" Tanner and Murray Howe also dropped in to see Mr. Geers while we were there. Everything is moving on lively in Memphis, track good and weather fine.

AUCTION PRICES IN RECENT YEARS.

From 1898 to 1910, twelve years, the Fasig-Tipton Company has sold at New York, Boston and Cleveland, ahout 20,000 trotting-hred horses at auction. The highest price hrought hy any horse at these sales was $30,000, which was paid for the stallion Todd 2:14¾, hy William Bradley of New York. The Ahbot 2:03¼ hrought the next highest price, $26,500, and Cresceus 2:02¼ and Axworthy 2:15¼ share equal honors hy hringing $21,000 each. Of the horses that during the twelve years referred to have hrought over $5,000 at these sales, the following were California bred. The date of the sale, name of horse and the name of the huyer is given in each case:

Nov. 26, 1906, Sweet Marie hy McKinney, E. T. Stoteshury, Philadelphia, $14,000.

May 12, 1903, Lou Dillon hy Sidney Dillon, C. K. G Billings, $12,500.

Nov. 21, 1901, Directum hy Director, M. W. Savage, Minneapolis, $12,100.

Jan. 29, 1903, Idolita by Mendocino, J. J. Scannell, New York, $11,100.

Nov. 24, 1904, Nora McKinney by McKinney, William Simpson, New York, $11,000.

May 14, 1905, George G. hy Homeward, William Bradley, New York, $10,000.

Nov. 27, 1901, Adhell hy Advertiser, John E. Madden, Lexington, $10,000.

May 15, 1903, The Roman by McKinney, G. H. Smith, Chillicotbe, Ohio, $10,000.

Nov. 23, 1904, Sidney Dillon hy Sidney, S. R. Holt, Indianapolis, $9,000.

Nov. 28, 1902, Anaconda hy Knight, Dr. D. T. Brigham, $7,200.

Nov. 22, 1898, Klatawah hy Steinway, James Butler, New York, $7,000.

Nov. 29, 1906, Brilliant Girl by James Madison, Gregory Auschkoff, Moscow, $6,000.

May 16, 1899, Who Is It by Nutwood Wilkes, Frank Jones, Portsmouth, N. H., $5,600.

Jan. 29, 1902, Advertiser by Electioneer, Whitely Stahles, Muncie, Ind., $5,300.

Nov. 21, 1901, Bow Bells by Electioneer, Sam McMillan, New York, $5,100.

Eighteen head of Kentucky saddle horses averaged $497 per head at auction in New York week hefore last.

NOTES AND NEWS

Hurrah for Portland!

It offers $10,000 for 2:12 class trotters.

Salem will give $5,000 for the same class.

The North Pacific Circuit is only heaten hy the Grand and Great Western Circuits.

William Cecil is working four head at the San Jose track and will have two or three to race this year.

Fifteen trotting-hred horses foaled in California have brought from $5,000 to $14,000 each at auction sales during the past twelve years.

All the stalls at the new San Jose track are full, and lumher is being hauled to huild more. Several trainers are waiting for the new stalls to he finished.

Mr. C. B. Johnson, of Ogden, Utab, the present owner of Monterey 2:09¼, states that the son of Sidney trotted a half in 1:04 last year over a half mile track.

Budd Dohle was laid up several days last week with a severe cold that was almost a case of la grippe, hut we are pleased to state he is getting much hetter.

With the meetings of the P. C. T. H. B. A., the Califonia State Fair, and the North Pacific Circuit, the outlook for trotting and pacing races is extra good this year.

A gentleman who visited Pleasanton this week says that C. A. Durfee has surely got three 2:10 trotters in his stable. They are Helen Stiles, Dr. Lecco and Almaden.

Walter Cox has a new scheme. He will race the horses in his string this year in the name of a corporation. Just what advantage he expects to gain by this move remains to be seen.

Frank H. Colhy, of Romeo, Michigan, who has the Zombro stallion The Angelus in charge, thinks he will do for the M. & M. this year. The son of Hazel Kinney 2:09¼ is said to be in fine shape.

Native Bell 2:07¾, the champion two-year-old trotter is said to have wintered wonderfully well and is being prepared for her stake engagements as a three-year-old by Thomas W. Murphy.

Now that the State has appropriated $150,000 to huild an exposition huilding at Los Angeles, there is no reason why a big annual fair should not be held there every year after the building is finished.

The Pleasanton track is kept in perfect condition these days and every horseman training there speaks in the very highest terms of it. Pleasanton can he reached in less than two hours from San Francisco and there are four or five trains a day each way.

N. S. Young shipped Zolock 2:05¼ to Salem, Oregon, from San Jose last week. In the car with him was the mare Queen Derby 2:06¼ that is to he hred to the son of McKinney and then shipped back to Jos. Cuicello at San Jose.

There is now a chance for all those owners who think they have a trotter fast enough to win the M. & M. to race a thousand miles nearer home for the same money. Portland offers $10,000 for 2:12 class trotters.

Mr. H. Imhoff of this city is training his own horses at San Jose trick for a while, and from the way he works them and superintends their cooling out, he can he counted on as much better than a raw hand at the business.

Nearly every Bon Voyage colt we have yet seen is a dark, solid color, hay, black or brown. The two-year-old Bon Homme, by him, that worked a quarter in 37 seconds recently, is out of a pinto mare, but is solid color himself.

It isn't such a hard job to rid your land of squirrels if you use the poison put up by Herhert F. Dugan, the San Francisco chemist, according to the U. S. Puhlic Health special formula. See the advertisement.

Sophia Dillon 2:11¾, Cleo Dillon (3) 2:13¾, and Rapidan Dillon 2:12¼, with Zombronut 2:11¼, Zombretta 2:15¼ and Henry Gray 2:13¼ would make a great race for representatives of the Sidney Dillon and Zomhro families.

Homer Rutherford will he ready for the first races that are held on the Pacific Coast this year. He is handling a small string at San Jose, and reports the track as in good shape. His filly, Yu Tu, now a three-year-old, and well staked, looks like a money winner harring accidents.

M. W. Savage has added the champion pacing team, Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼ and Lady Maud C. 2:02½ to his stahle and will exhihit them with Minor Heir 1:59¼ and Geo. Gano 2:03¼ this year at the fairs. The champion Dan Patch 1:55¼ will also go along, hut will not he driven any fast miles.

Mr. S. B. Wright, of Santa Rosa, who hred Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ and Cbarley Belden 2:08¼, was at San Jose last Saturday, and was very much taken with T. W. Barstow's stallion Nearest McKinney. Mr. Wright thinks him one of the grandest horses he has ever seen, in looks, action and hreeding.

Jean Val Jean, the Bon Voyage colt that took a pacing record of 2:18 at San Jose on St. Patrick's Day this year, is a beautiful hlack in color and as handsome a three-year-old in conformation as there is in the State. His dam is the trotting mare She 2:12½.

One of the prettiest photographs we have received for some time is one of the two-year-old filly Ruhy Light, hy Aerolite 2:11¾, dam the famous mare Bertba, dam of four 2:10 pacers. The picture was taken at Pleasanton recently and the handsome filly is heing held for her pose hy her fair owner, Mrs. A. R. Shreve, of Cathlamet, Washington.

Henry Helman's stallion Alconda Jay is heing picked as the coming great sire of the Pacific Coast hy many well-posted horsemen. The colts hy this son of Jay Bird are uniformly good looking and fast, and these two qualifications are the ones that make a stallion sought after as a sire.

Mr. M. Fitzpatrick, of Vancouver, B. C., who recently purchased the pacer Byron Lace 2:15 from William Higginhottom, of this city, ordered a very handsome hlue McMurray speed cart from W. J. Kenney, of 531 Valencia street, this week. The cart was shipped to Vancouver and is a heauty.

Mr. S. B. Wright, of Santa Rosa, was at San Jose last Saturday and enjoyed tbe pleasure of seeing Jos Cuicello drive his three-year-old filly by Wayland W. out of Hattie Fowler (daughter of Rohin and Maud Fowler 2:21¾) a mile in 2:25, with the last quarter at a faster gait. The filly made a break at the far turn, but settled in a few strides and came on like a real racehorse.

More mares are being bred to trotting stallions this year in the east than for several years past. The supply of handsome trotting horses well broke to harness and that can step fast on the road is far less than the supply and prices are high for this sort. Dealers have found that the trotting bred stallions are the only ones that can sire them with any degree of uniformity.

There is quite a rivalry between the towns of San Jose, Pleasanton and Chico as to which will get the Breeders' meeting this year. Chico and Pleasanton have each offered $2,000, but hefore they made their offers the directors of the Breeders' Association offered to hold the meeting at San Jose if guaranteed $1,500 and a hand of ten pieces to play during the four days.

William Detels has booked ten well-bred mares to his three-year-old stallion Bon Guy, one of the hest-bred trotting stallions on the Coast as he is by Bon Voyage,, dam La Moscovita, dam of Yolanda 2:14¼, hy Guy Wilkes. Among the mares that Bon Guy will serve this year are the dam and the grandam of May T. 2:15, and a mare by Nutwood Wilkes out of the great broodmare Petrina hy Piedmont. Bon Guy's hook is now closed for this year.

Alpine Prince, a fine, large, rangy, and well-bred stallion, is offered for sale by John Phippen, who has him at the San Jose track. Alpine Prince is a five-year-old, a handsome hay, sired hy a son of Silver Bow 2:16, that was out of the great broodmare Grace, dam of Daedalion 2:08½, etc., by Buccaneer. The dam of Alpine Prince was by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood, and his grandam hy Electioneer. This is high-class breeding. Alpine Prince weighs 1,275 pounds.

W. Parsons, the hreeder of Berta Mac 2:08, has moved his horses from his ranch, near Salinas, to the Salinas track. The string consists of G. Alhert Mac 2:30 by McKinney 2:11¼ and Borock, a three-year-old by Zolock 2:05¼, hoth out of the dam of Berta Mac 2:08; also the three-year-old Merry Widow and the two-year-old Merry Mac hy G. Alhert Mac, dam Belle hy Diahlo 2:09¼. All these horses will be trained for speed. The two youngsters by G. Albert Mac 2:30 are very fine lookers and have natural speed.

The San Francisco Driving Club and the Park Amateur Driving Cluh will soon inaugurate the harness racing season at Golden Gate Park. The track is heing improved hy having the turns thrown up to a greater angle and new cooling-out sheds are to he added. The three-quarter-mile track in Golden Gate Park is one of the finest tracks ever built for trotters and pacers and is one of the popular resorts for road drivers during nine months in the year. There is every prospect of a splendid season of matinee racing this year, and some very fast horses are already in training for the different events.

A six-year-old hay gelding hy Searchlight is offered for sale hy C. Gahrielson of Oakland. This horse is exceedingly well hred, and while never trained is very fast at the pace and never wore hoots or straps. See advertisement. This is a great prospect for a matinee or race horse.

Maud Fowler 2:21¾ hy Anteco 2:16½ is now 22 years old, hut her filly foal hy Lynwood W., dropped on the 30th of last montn, and a full sister to Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, is one of the higgest, strongest and best formed foals the mare ever produced. Lynwood W., foaled 1890, was 19 years old when this filly was got. Maud Fowler has produced fourteen foals and looks as if she would produce several more. Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick purchased this mare last Monday for Patchen Wilkes Farm, and she will be shipped to Lexington next Tuesday and he hred to Peter the Great this year.

Woodland's good mile track is in fine shape this spring and the colts are stepping along at lively rate. Hiram Hogohoom still holds the track's season record with a mile in 2:19 hy Virginia Lee by Iran Alto, and another in 2:22 with a two-year-old hy Palo King. Det Bigelow worked Dorothy Ansel (2) hy Prince Ansel in 2:27½, last quarter in 33½ seconds. Laura Rodgers (2) hy Prince Ansel has worked a half in 1:11¼, last quarter in 34¾ seconds. The tbree-year-old Frances C. hy Prince Ansel has heen a mile in 2:26, last half in 1:08. Charley Marley worked his two-year-old hy Nushagak, dam by Prince Ansel a mile in 2:33, last quarter in 33½.

One of the grandest looking trotters in California at the present time is Vallejo Boy, a son of Tom Smtih 2:13¼, that Joe Cuicello is training at San Jose. This gelding has a world of speed and picks his feet up and puts them down like a real trotter. He is a hig horse, hut doesn't act like one when trotting, being rather light on his feet and quick to get in motion. If he don't trot in 2:10 it will he hecause of accident or illness, as he has all the qualifications and is now in perfect condition. Joe let Mr. R. Messing of San Jose sit behind Vallejo Boy in a slow workout mile last Saturday and no amateur driver ever looked more pleased after a ride.

Mr. C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the Hotel Diller at Seattle, has placed his three-year-old colt North Star Pointer in the hands of Dick Wilson at Portland. This colt was in bad shape when he left Pleasanton and Mr. Harrison has had him under his own personal charge since then, driving him on the road and seeing that he got enough to eat. It was astonishing to see North Star Pointer respond to the treatment, and he is now a big strong, handsome horse with a lot of natural speed, heing able to pull a cart a quarter in 35 seconds very handily. He weighs close to 1100 pounds and has plenty of style and fine action. Wilson will also train Mr. Harrison's mare Niquee. She is in fine shape having heen jogged all winter.

Jack Groom has a futurity candidate in the two-year-old filly Stella McKinney that he is training for Mr. C. P. Warhurton of Modesto. Stella is by Prof. Heald's stallion Ed McKinney, full brother to Adam G. 2:11¼ trotting, 2:06¼ pacing. The dam of the filly is by Eros, son of Electioneer. This filly is just being started up on the track after being nicely hroken. The first time she was turned around after reaching San Jose she trotted a quarter in 41 seconds, with the last eighth of it in 19 seconds. She has size, good looks and as fine a set of feet and legs as anyhody's two-year-old. If there are any more Ed McKinneys like her his reputation as a sire will soon be made. I have heard that Corporal William Van Keuren, of the San Francisco police force, owns a three-year-old gelding by Ed McKinney out of Mattie B. 2:15 that is a fine prospect, although he has never heen trained a day.

Jack Phippen is kept pretty husy these days with a string of eight horses at the San Jose track. He has recovered from his recent severe illness, and while he lost over 20 pounds in flesh, is rapidly picking it up again, and is in the sulky every day. He has a two-year-old owned by Mr. Fosdick that is called Bon Roy, and which is very promising. Bon Roy is hy Bon Voyage out of Athene by Dexter Prince. The Kinney Lou filly Debutante that Phippen started a few times in 1908, for Geo. Lowery, is in fine shape. She has heen a mile in 2:29¾ with the last half in 1:09 and the last quarter in 33 seconds, which shows she has plenty of speed. Bonnie Derhy, the four-year-old by Bonnie Direct out of a Chas. Derhy mare, owned hy Ed Johnston of Oakland, has shown a mile in 2:30 this spring. The pacer El Sidelo is also working well. One of the greatest bred three-year-olds in the country is owned by Richard Smith of Mayfield. It is by the Palo Alto stallion McKena (son of McKinney and Helena 2:11¼ by Electioneer), its dam is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, second dam Novelist (2) 2:27 by Norval, third dam the famous Elsie, dam of five, hy Gen. Benton. This three-year-old has sbown a quarter in 38 seconds. A mare by Silver Bow Jr. out of a mare by Gov. Sprague owned hy Mr. Croshy is a promising green trotter. The stallion Almont Prince, owned by Mr. H. S. Blood of Angels Camp is in Phippen's hands for sale. He is a fine, big horse, only five years old, and especially well bred, as can be seen hy reference to an advertisement in this issue.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, April 5, 1910.

This may be the last week for the horses at Agricultural Park. The bids for wrecking the stahles, grandstand and other buildings were received yesterday and Mr. Bowen told me last week that one of the conditions he should make with tbe successful bidder would he that work should begin at the earliest possihle moment and rushed through, so that the improvements could be commenced with as little delay as might he. The large exhibition building will remain as it is for the present so as to give office room to contractors and builders, hut all the rest, it is safe to say, will have disappeared hy the end of the month or the first part of May.

There has not been very much doing since the last matinee; just the usual routine of giving the horses that are to race this year their slow preparation and keeping the matinee contingent in shape so that a couple of workouts will get them on edge for the first matinee races over the Santa Anita track. The trainers are devoting most of their time and attention to the youngsters in their stables and with few exceptions they are being well repaid for their trouble, for there is certainly a very high-class lot of colts at the track this season.

The two-year-old colt by R. Ambush that Walter Mahen sold a couple of weeks ago, is still in that trainer's hands. He is called McBush, and after a let-up of two weeks owing to a cold, he stepped a quarter in 36 seconds and an eighth in :17¼. This colt has not been asked to step more than half a dozen quarters in his life. He just naturally has speed of a high order and is ready whenever called upon.

J. S. Stewart has another McKenna filly to take the place of the one that died of distemper last week. She is small hut well huilt and very nice gaited. She is owned hy Sheriff Dennison, who also owns the sire. Stewart has another nice prospect in Paddy by Petigru, dam Eagletta, that paced a quarter the fourth time he was worked in 37 seconds. He does not behave either in the stable or on the track like a colt, hut more like a veteran campaigner. Buster, the fast two-year-old pacer by Zolock, that was so sick with distemper, is all right again and Stewart is giving him his work regularly.

Trainer Anderson from Idaho, who is here with a string, recently bought what looks like a mighty good prospect and that somehow had been overlooked hy the local horsemen. The Coleman Bros., who have a large grocery store on Vermont avenue near Agricultural Park, have been using a six-year-old pacer in one of their delivery wagons for some time. She caught Anderson's eye and, on inquiring, found she was by Sky Pointer, dam Miss Lola. He entered into negotiations which resulted in his buying her for $600 after driving her a quarter right out of the delivery wagon in 34½ seconds.

D. G. Stewart, late of Spokane, who has settled here and is getting together a useful stahle of trotters and pacers, including a very promising colt hy Auduhon Boy 1:59¼, last week bought from Mr. McCormick the hig hay four-year-old filly hy Del Coronado, dam by James Madison, second dam hy A. W. Richmond, that Walter Maben has had in his barn for the last year. She has always had almost phenomenal speed, and though never asked to tramp a mile at her best, on account of her age and size, could always trot quarters in 31 seconds and eighths at a two-minute gait, and do it with ease and as smooth as oil, every foot in its place and with apparently no effort, heing a natural born trotter. The price was $3000 and she looked cheap at that price, as she worked a mile the day of sale in 2:17½, the last half in 1:04.

W. G. Durfee has in his string a lot of young pacers that will without doubt he heard from later at the races. They all have speed to hurn and are as nice gaited a hunch as one would want to see. He tells me that Carlokin's and Copa de Oro's hooks are filling fast and that both will do a good business this season.

George T. Beckers shipped Zomhro and a carload of colts East last week, Zombro to make the season at Columbus, Ohio, and the colts to be sold there.

W. R. Murphy has a colt foaled Easter Sunday by Red McK. out of the dam of Victor Mc that is a beauty and has already been christened Easter Star. Red McK has been let up on till the season is over, as he is in such demand that he has no time to work, so his mile in 2:17½ will have to satisfy Murphy till the fall.

Mrs. C. S. Hastings' handsome stallion Judge Dillon, that Maben is working, is going hetter than I have ever seen him. He always had a lot of speed hut he has learned how to carry it, and worked a mile last week in 2:13¼.

The well-known horseman, George A. Pounder, died last week. He had a severe attack of illness a year ago and though he recover sufficiently to be about in his automohile he never completely regained his health or strength. After the death of his great two-year-old Prince Lock 2:18 by Zolock he sold the balance of his stable, including a full sister to Sonoma Girl and a son of Auduhon Boy and was seldom seen afterwards at the track, having resigned his membership in the Los Angeles Driving Cluh. Even the matinees did not tempt him, though he never lost his interest in the trotter, for he was always willing to stop and talk horse on the street.

JAMES.

The gray stallion H. M. Stanley 2:19 hy Fearnaught is in service in Ventura County this year. He is 20 years old.

FAST CLASSES HAVE FEW HORSES.

[J. L. Hervey in Record-Herald.]

At this time of year harness horse enthusiasts are wont to speculate upon the trotters and pacers that are likely to be the sensations of the season. Speculation of this sort is inexpensive and furnishes a vast fund of entetrainment, but it is a pretty difficult matter to arrive at any safe conclusion so early in the season. Each year furnishes some tremendous surprises which upset all ante-season calculations.

For instance, in 1909 there came from Iowa a little mare called Penisa Maid, who, like her owner-driver, was unknown to the "circuiters," but very quickly she begun to put the aristocratic trotters of the Grand Circuit out of business, ending her campaign at Lexington, Ky. by taking the Transylvania, the Walnut Hall cup race and a class event. Penisa Maid will be asked to meet the fast division this year, and there, of course, she will have to contend with more speed and class.

It is a difficult matter to tell what provision the Grand Circuit tracks will make for the fast trotters. The trouble is, there are not enough trotters eligible to any special class under 2:07 to insure adequate entries, and if the races are made free for all the owners of the slower record horses will object to entering against the ones whose records are several seconds faster than their own.

A 2:06 class would embrace Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Paderewski 2:05¼ and Margin 2:05¾, hut would leave Penisa Maid out in the cold. The "live" 2:07 eligibles are Boh Douglass 2:06¼, Allen Winter 2:06½, Inner Guard 2:06¼, Wilkes Heart 2:06¼, Sterling McKinney 2:06¼, The Harvester 2:06¾ and Spanish Queen 2:07. Just outside the 2:07 class and eligible to the 2:08 class, we find Baron May 2:07¼, Tempus Fugit 2:07¼, Octoo 2:07½, Lady Jones 2:07¼ Jack McKerron 2:07¼, Todd Mac 2:07¾, Country Jay 2:07½ and San Francisco 2:07¾. There are several other trotters which come under this classification, but only such are named as are likely to race this season. A 2:07 class would bring together perhaps the most formidable field of trotters that ever met in a series of races on the "big ring," but, as previously stated it would leave out a few sensations.

But let us view the possibilities of a 2:07 trot. In point of demonstrated merit The Harvester should be named first, for he has won all but one of his starts in his three and four-year-old form (last year), and at Lexington trotted in 2:03¼ in a workout. An element which will be new to the 2:07 class in Allen Winter, the stallion who won the $50,000 American Trotting Derby in 1908, and was later sold to Louis Winans of Surrenden Park, England, for $45,000. The stallion failed to make good because of the sandy, loose condition of the European tracks, and was returned with the other horses of the expatriated American to be raced by Al Pennock. While Allen Winter was not highly tried in his few starts here, he did everything asked of him, including the Derby route, in such finished fashion as to estahlish a reputation for extreme class.

Bog Douglass is a sound, fresh young horse capahle of trotting in 2:05 last fall, and must he accorded consideration in any field. Spanish Queen won for her owner, George A. Estahrook, Denver, Colo., many races in 1908, but last season trained off early and was never up to her best form. When just right Spanish Queen is a hard trotter to handle and it may be that she will demonstrate this in the coming campaign.

In naming Sterling McKinney one does so with a feeling of regret. Here is one of the fastest living trotters, but one of the most unreliahle. Sterling raced through the Great Western Circuit in 1907 and in his initial 1908 essay at Detroit he showed such sensational form that he was disposed of for the sum of $25,000 and turned over to E. F. Geers to drive. Mr. Geers found no means to keep Sterling from breaking, and while he won a few heats with him, the stallion's campaign has been totally disappointing.

Inner Guard was sold last fall and is now being used on the New York Speedway. Despite his fast record he has never demonstrated that he classed with the horses previously named. There are several of the horses which are outside the 2:07 class that seem to have a chance to measure strides with nearly any trotter that will race in 1910. These are San Francisco and Jack McKerron, both stallions.

The first named is in the stud at the noted Kentucky breeding establishment, Walnut Hall Farm, but it is thought that he may be raced a few times in the fall. He is one of the grandest trotters the turf has ever seen and one that, be he given adequate opportunities, would have a record of 2:03 or better. Last summer at Cleveland, Ohio, he was second to Uhlan 2:02¼, when that great gelding trotted his second heat in 2:03¾ and a close second at that. Later in the week San Francisco trotted a mile in 2:04¼, stepping the last half in 1:00¾ and the final quarter in 29¾ seconds.

Jack McKerron was one of the best stake trotters of 1909, and in the fall at Columbus, Ohio, had Margin and Penisa Maid beaten in a $10 000 stake, hut broke after he had out-trotted the two noted mares and thus lost first money.

Another good trotter in this class is Lady Jones, one of the grandest and best finishers in the fast division. She goes away slowly, but when she passes the first half all her competitors have to sprint to beat her from there home. Country Jay can scarcely he figured as likely to come back and repeat his wonderful record made last year. Although thirteen years of age and several times given up as a hopeless cripple, he won a lot of races and trotted to the world's saddle record at 2:08¼.

The big chestnut gelding, Tempus Fugit, will be tried again, and as he is a fresh, sound horse and never raced to any extent, great things may be expected from him. In 1907 he was raced by Mr. Geers and proved a crack performer for one who had never heard the starter's bell before. After his campaign he was sold and was used in 1908 on the New York Speedway, heing purchased that fall by C. K. G. Billings, who took him to Europe last summer with his other horses. His color, which is a chestnut (his coat being sprinkled with white hairs, giving it a peculiar tint), together with his size and perfect gait elicited much admiration for the gelding in Europe.

Mr. Billings upon his return from abroad presented Tempus to F. G. Jones, of Memphis, who, with Murray Howe, of Chicago, owned the gelding when he raced in 1907. Mr. Howe, who is one of the most expert judges of speed horses, saw Tempus Fugit trotting slow miles out in Nebraska and purchased him, not only on the strength of what the gelding could show, but on the anticipation of what he would eventually be able to do. The "cream puff" horse, as he was afterward called by the stable boys because of his color, made good and more than good.

Todd Mac is in the stud in Kentucky and in all probability will not he raced this season, while the gelding Octoo, should he stand preparation, will be seen on the turf once more. This is a fast horse, as evidenced by miles in better than 2:06 early last summer in his work, but he turned up lame and had to be retired during 1909.

Last fall Sonoma Girl was in the form of her life, and it was Dick McMahan's desire to give her an opportunity to take a time record, he feeling assured that she could have trotted in 2:02 or perhaps a trifle hetter, hut her owners "Lotta" Crabtree, the noted actress, and her hrother, "Jack," decided against the trainer's plan. Whether or not Sonoma Girl can be keyed up to concert pitch again remains to be seen. The noted mare is now eleven years of age and has always been handicapped hy ailing legs, which, together with her age, may tend to put her on the down-hill side of her career.

Should she, however, regain her 1909 form, a race between her, Penisa Maid, Margin, Paderewski, The Harvester and Allen Winter would create unusual interest. Margin wintered in California and was lately sent East by the Los Angeles trainer, Will Durfee. Very few of the present-day trotters have anything on her in the way of speed, and, with her 1909 campaign as a criterion much may be expected of her in the event that she improves to the extent one would expect.

Paderewski was the star trotting gelding, aside from Uhlan 2:02½ of 1909, and, but for sustaining a spell of fever at Columbus, Ohio, would doubtless have given Penisa Maid a terrific battle in the Lexington stakes. He regained form after the season's close and as he is young and sound, as well as game, it will take a very capahle trotter to heat him.

While races between the fast record trotters are the most interesting that can be put upon a Grand Circuit program, the management of the big tracks cannot afford to give them adequate purses to race for. The possihility of securing large fields, thus assuring good returns in the way of entrance money, is not of sufficient promise to prompt the giving of large purses, whereas the stake trotters and pacers, a large number of which are always entered, race for the big money.

JOE McGREGOR.

The pony-huilt pacer whose handsome proportions adorn our front page this week is the bald-faced bay horse Joe McGregor 2:21¼, that was campaigned on the Pacific Coast last year hy the well-known trainer Fred Ward, of Los Angeles. While Joe McGregor did not win a heat last year, except in a cup race, when Frank Wright, of Sacramento, drove him for his owner, Mr. Johnson, of Salt Lake, a member of the Los Angeles Driving Club, winning a handsome silver cup at the California State Fair. He is a very fast pacer, never leaves his feet, is good headed, and has been separately timed in 2:08 in races where he was second or third. Joe McGregor was purchased this winter for Mr. R. J. McKenzie, of Winnipeg, hy Gil Curry, who took the horse East for Mr. McKenzie the first of last week. The photograph of the horse, with Curry up, was taken at Pleasanton a few days hefore the horse was shipped.

Andy Welch, owner of the Readville track has announced early closing stakes for the Aug. 30-Sept. 3 meeting as follows: American Derhy $15,000 of which $11,000 for trotters and $4,000 for pacers; The Massachusetts, 2:14 trot, $10,000 for 2:14 trotters; The Blue Hill, $2500 for 2:20 trotters; The Stallion Championship, $5,000, free for all trotting stallions; $3,000 for 2:14 pacers and $2,500 for 2:06 pacers. Entries close May 2nd.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

CATER TO THE PUBLIC.

If there is one tbing more essential than all others wbich trotting turf promoters and association managers should learn, adopt and persistently practice, it is that greatest of all elements of success in all affairs baving to do with the general public known as "catering to the public." Trotting turf sport is essentially and wholly a public institution, tbe offspring of the general public's love for this particular kind of outdoor sport and pastime, and it must of necessity gain the substance for its support and maintenance from the general public, and not from a few persons who happen to he a part and parcel of the "show" itself.

The meat of this tbought, or chain of tboughts, is that the sport furnishers in this line of public entertainment, horse owners, breeders, trainers and drivers, should cease to be assessed for "costs of maintenance" as well as to be required to furnish all of the "paraphernalia of the show." As trotting turf affairs are now conducted and managed, and always have been in a general way, horsemen themselves "pay the freight," not only in tbe matter of breeding and raising the prospective race horse, his education and development, but actually furnish the money wbich makes up the stakes and purses for which to race.

In all of the avocations of man is tbere a parallel case to this in the whole schedule of industries, businesses or avocations? Not one. Some one will say: "Why; do not associations and individuals give princely purses and stakes for wbich to race in which the individual entry and starting fees are nominal, and in which some contending horse and owner earn really a princely sum in a single afternoon?" Certainly, but who "puts up" these big piles of money for which borsemen race? Horsemen tbemselves not only prepay in every dollar of this money, but usually pay in, also, a goodly margin of profit to the association or individual who "promotes" (not offers) the stake or purse.

The country over, one year with another, trotting turfmen, hreeders and owners actually pay to associations in entry fees a sum of money greater in the aggregate than they win, and get back, as a whole. Is this right and equitable? No; it is absurdly preposterous!

Wbat is the trouble and who is at fault? The friends of the harness race horse have built up a bad system, and horsemen themselves and trotting turf associations are to blame. This is self-accusation, in a way, but it is an indictment which will "stick" just the same, and the whole trouhle is that the trotting turf has gotten too far from the general public.

The general puhlic is, and has always been, naturally and greatly interested in the harness race borse, his achievements, and trotting turf sport, but the trouble is, horsemen and trotting turf promoters have not been sufficiently interested in the general public. We blush to write it, but the plain truth is, trotting turf affairs as they bave been conducted is, to use a homely, yet a benefitting expression, a "rob Peter to pay Paul" proposition. This may be putting it a "little stout," but the reminder we wish to make, and to make impressive, is, different interests in trotting turf affairs in general have not been, and are not, as considerate of each otber as tbe situation fully warrants.

Tbe writer, from many years' careful observation, is fully convinced that the so-called parent associations are often, very often, not as considerate of the welfare of their children—individual horsemen—as they should be, and it also frequently happens that " associate members" and individual horsemen do not always do the things which they might just as well do to lighten each other's burdens. But, back to the original idea of the basis of these remarks: The trotting turf cannot always and perpetually live on its own nutriment.

That is, the general public must—and it will do so cheerfully if given half a chance—pay a larger per cent of the cost of the "show." Horses and horsemen are tbe "actors," the public is the "house" and in what other "show on eartb do the "actors" themselves furnish the 'whole show" and pay all "running expenses?" In all other sports and pastimes the promoters "get next" to the general puhlic cbeerfully and gladly "pay tbe freight," as in the case of baseball, the theater, the circus, the concert, the "white city" plants, etc., etc., etc. In all of these sports and pastimes both tbe actors and the promoters get pay, big pay, and the general public gladly "foots the bills."

Why? Because the general public is "catered to," and tbe "show" is made inviting and attractive to the general public. The "actors" are attractively attired, the "sbow" is kept going, the "booze fighters" and "red light" sports are not the "limelight" feature, and the general puhlic, the respectable, decorous, well behaved and 'pay as you go" general public is made to feel that it is the supporting and important element of the "show" and not an unconcerned and incidental factor.

Make harness racing attractive, entertaining, lively and socially clean and the general public will gladly furnish all the money for the stakes and purses, all running expenses, and a reasonable percentage on plant investment, and campaigning horsemen—the "actors" of a trotting sport "show," like the "actors" at a grand opera, a hasehall park or a "white city" layout—will receive pay for their time, skill, and efforts.

Let the "parent associations," the associate members and trotting horsemen, individually and collectively, treat each other with fairness and equity, and let all make special, earnest and untiring efforts to cater to tbe real "worth wbile" general public, and soon, very soon, a most remarkable change will have taken place in trotting turf sport affairs, and horsemen will no longer bave to furnish tbe "show" and pay tbeir own money for the privilege.—Western Horseman.

THE CLEVELAND STAKES AND PURSES.

In this issue the Forest City Live Stock and Fair Company announces five early closing Stakes for the Grand Circuit meeting which it will give August 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. The entries will close on Saturday, April 16.

All of tbe regular stakes will be of three heats each and the money is so divided that there will be left a good sum which will go as an extra award to tbe winners and to the horses which win the least amount of money; in other words, the fortunate and the unfortunate will receive compensation at the end of each race. Tbe Ohio Stake calls for $5,000 and is for 2:14 trotters. The Fasig Stake is for 2:10 trotters and has a purse of $2,000 attached. The most valuable pacing event is the Edwards—$3,000 for 2:14 pacers, while the Forest City has been made an event for 2:06 pacers and carries with it $2,000. As there are 3 heats to each race the horses which come 1, 2, 3 or 4 will be in the money in every heat.

The most important feature of the North Randall Stake announced will be found in the payments. Since the day of its organization tbe Company has felt that in closing stakes so early in the season those who have prospective starters should not be burdened by beavy payments before it has been determined whether the nominated horses will train on and face the starter. Hence, it is that in the Five Thousand Dollar Stake it will cost but $20 to name and the subsequent payments are ligbt up to the time of the starting fee on July 25 when fifty per cent of the entire entrance will be called for. In other words, those who enter make light payments until tbey have positively learned that their nominated horses will be ready to start and have a reasonable chance of coming inside the money. In the 2:10 trot and the 2:06 pace the first payments on April 16 are but $5 and in the 2:14 pace worth $3,000 the initial payment is but $10. In all the stakes one may enter and start as many horses as he desires.

Particular attention is called to the Tavern "Steak," the first race of its kind ever offered for a Grand Circuit meeting. As our readers will remember the Tavern Club of Cleveland, through its horse loving members, has guaranteed a stake of $3,000. Regardless of ownership one can name as many horses as he desires and the first payment on April 16 is but a ROUND DOLLAR. The Tavern Club has given this event to encourage amateurs, hence tbe conditions provide tbat all borses must be driven hy amateurs. Tbe rule defines an amateur as a man who never accepted wages or hire as trainer or driver. If professionals desire to enter in the stake the privilege is open and all they will be required to do will be to select an amateur to do the teaming. Tbe "Steak" is a stake race in every sense of the word. The $3,000 is guaranteed; there will be five moneys payable in currency or in plate as the winners of money may elect; all entrance fees go to the race and if the sum so received exceeds $3,000 it will be added. The total payments amount to $101 which makes less than 3½ per cent entrance with nothing deducted from money winners. The Tavern "Steak" promises to open a new field of racing for amateurs and if it is well supported the prospects are that there will be several races like it on other tracks in future years.

The Forest City Live Stock and Fair Company in its well remembered initial meeting of 1909 did much to restore confidence in the racing and breeding industries. Now that it is so firmly established and its grounds so much improved it should in 1910 create an even better feeling. In view of that those who have horses eligible to its various stakes should make entries on April 16.

For entry blanks and all information write to the Forest City Live Stock and Fair Company, 215 Hickox Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALE OF HEDGEWOOD BOY AND SISTER.

Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼, and Lady Maud C. 2:02½, holders of the world's team record of 2:02¾, have been added to M. W. Savage's championship stahle. The deal between the Minneapolis millionaire horseman and J. C. Crabtree, of Taylorville, Ill., was formally closed on Friday of last week and completes Mr. Savage's corner on pacers with two-minute possibilities. Tbe horses are now at the International Stock Farm.

The consummation of this deal gives Mr. Savage and Minnesota the possession of the five best-known and fastest harness horses. There has never heen an all-star combination like it in the history of horse racing. The royal quintet is composed of Dan Patch 1:55, champion of champions; Minor Heir 1:59¾, joint holder of the world's race record, the world's unpaced mile record and holder of all world's records for green pacers; George Gano 2:03¾, champion money winner of 1909, and helived to have two-minute possibilities; Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼, and Lady Maud C. 2:02½.

The possession of the famous chestnut brother and sister puts the Minneapolis horseman in a position to offer the greatest series of racing and speed exhihitions ever known. First of all tbe horses will be introduced by Dan Patch, the world's fastest and most popular horse. This premier of tbe Savage stahle will always be a drawing card. This year he will not be asked to lower any world's records. He will be fitted out with the gold mounted harness and decorated sulky and be asked to show his understudies the amenities of entertaining great multitudes. He will be allowed to step through the stretch, and perbaps balves and quarters, at his old-time speed.

Probahly the next in importance will be Minor Heir, admitted to be tbe heir apparent. The great son of Heir-at-Law is the only barness horse that negotiated a two-minute mile last season. He tied tbe world's record for an unpaced mile, and all experts admit tbat with any kind of luck during tbe coming year many records will be at his mercy. He will battle against tbe watch alone as one feature of the Savage program.

George Gano, Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maud C. will also be asked for their greatest efforts against time. Each of these pacers bas his admirers and each is believed to have a chance of winning a place witbin the magic two-minute circle.

Then Mr. Savage plans a series of races between these four great side wheelers. Never in turf history bave four such famous pacers battled for supremacy. Tbe races will be paced without prejudice. The best horse and the best driver will win. Mr. Savage will get the services of four of the best drivers iu the country, and he says that he absolutely has no favorites.

Last, the stable will offer an absolutely unique attraction. Tbis will be a team race which will combine all tbe excitement of the old Roman chariot race witb tbe skill and speed resulting from generations of scientific harness horse breeding. Mr. Savage predicts that both teams will race close to two minutes.

Mr. Crabtree, who bought the famous Cbitwood pair when tbey were colts, was in Minneapolis and at the Savage farm for tbree days. His love for the horses has made it very difficult for him to part with them, and it was only after long and earnest thought and a careful consideration of wbat Mr. Savage's offer meant to him, financially, that he finally accepted the Minneapolitan's offer. He is seventy years old, and they were not stag tears in his eyes when he said: "Yes, the deal is closed, but I ceritanly shall miss those horses."—Western Horseman.

JOHN SPLAN'S MOST FEARFUL MOMENT.

A good story is told of the great and only Jobn Splan, whose ability to rise to the occasion has never been denied, wbatever the occasion may have been. This particular incident occurred wben Splan was a member of a group who were discussing various thrilling experiences they had met. Finally the conversation turned to wbat really caused the most fear in man's mind. One member dwelt upon tbe sickening dread tbat came from a pistol barrel leveled at a person's head and voiced bis belief that man's fear reached the extreme in such a contingency. A carving knife in the hands of a lunatic was upheld by another as tbe proper method to sound the depths of human borror. Various other human implements of destruction had their following; so had the purely imaginative effect of ghostly dreams and unearthly visions of dark nights and lonesome graveyard scenes. Most of tbe arguments were backed up by claims of actual experiences and the discussion waxed warm and most vigorous.

Through it all, strange to relate, Splan remained silent, though attentive to all that was going on. Noticing bis unusual quiet, one of the party turned and said, "John, what's the matter? Didn't you ever have any horrible experience?"

and said, "John, what's the matter." Didn't you ever have any horrible experience."

The eloquent one smiled a grim Splan-like smile, "Yes, gentlemen," he said, "I've had, I think, a pretty good share of thrilling incidents in my life, but I hesitated to inject my personal views into a controversy where everyone has so decided opinions. But if you ask my opinion, I'll give it. Now, I've stood at tbe muzzle end of a pistol, heard the deadly suggestive click of the hammer lifting, and seen the terribly earnest look that dwelt in the eyes of the man behind tbe gun. It causes a bad feeling, gentlemen. I have gazed with fearful terror into the demon eyes of tbe maniac with uplifted knife. I have seen ghosts—myriads of them—in my waking and sleeping moments, and I can assure you that these visitors from Spiritland made most lasting impressions as well as terrifying ones. I have had personal acquaintance with each of the experiences that you have related, and I finally agree with you that they are highly undesirable to anyone. But the most sickening fear that I ever experienced, and which I believe will remain so, though I live to be as old as Methuselah, was when a county fair judges' stand asked me to take the reins bebind a hoppled pacer in a desperate field of eighteen, all of them rigged in the same way."

The managers of the Columhus, (O.) Grand Circuit meeting are in favor of short races. Several of their classes this season will he decided on the three heat limit place, every heat a race. It seems to be a very satisfactory plan, too, especially when a liberal amount of each purse is set aside for the horse that stands best in the summary, at the finish of the race, thus insuring a reward for sharp contests.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

DEATH VALLEY.

[Continued from last week.]

The valley, over 100 miles in length and from ahout fifteen to thirty miles in width, blends into a hlue haze of heat as you look to north or south. The sun shines relentlessly every day during most of the year, and by night the over-heated atmosphere wakes the commotion of winds, warm as the breath of a furnace. But even the heat of the midsummer does not seem to cause acute suffering; it just makes you feel depressed and downright lazy.

To keep cool you drink so much water that you are hleached out all the time. I actually drank from ahout sixteen to twenty-four pounds of water per day when in the sun. The water carried in an ordinary canteen hecomes as hot as you would wish to use it in a hathtub, hut you drink it and it seems comparatively cool. The clothing you wear in Death Valley comes to have a scorched smell from the heat of the sun, but you stand it somehow, and can traverse the valley at any time of year, though it is extremely hot in June, July, August and September.

Sun, sand, sage and solitude are the features of Death Valley. The lower portion of its bed, attaining ahout 280 feet below sea level, consists of unknown depths of sluggish slime, hitter with horax, salt, nitrate; in fact a wonderfully complex and powerful solution of natural chemicals. This strong chemical solution I know from repeated observations, disintegrates and dissolves the very rocks.

The lower hed of Death Valley is a vast, natural cyanide vat and has dissolved everything that has been precipitated into it through the ages. All the untold thousands of millions of tons of quartz and formations bearing the precious metals that have been precipitated into the valley from the sundered belts and zones of the surrounding mountains, lie there in great lakes of solution, for miles and miles, crusted over by the suns of centuries and veiled hy the forlorn, hrooding solitude, these vast and peculiar mineral deposits have been overlooked by every one. But this sea of mineral solution may some day prove very valuable. The field is of such extent as to be beyond the reach of monopoly, and I make free to mention it, hoping it may soon be verified by scientific investigation.

These strong, natural chemical combinations, the result of a great volcanic crater, may have also turned to solution the precious metals which they contain, just as would cyanide. It may be that dredges and a system of sizing tanks could glean great mineral values from these vast caldrons.

The present surface of this extinct crater, which was later the bed of a now long-vanished sea, is constantly reeking and fermenting like yeast, under the influx of waters from snows and cloudbursts on the surrounding mountains. Its surface for miles is reared into a million miniature, fantastic mountains, and crags and shapes of endless, weird confusion like the labyrinthine wonders of the inferno.

Indisposition under the heat discouraged me from making extensive tests, but some of this mere surface spume I had assayed gave 50 cents in gold per ton. Extensive heds of earth, which would give 50 cents average in placer gold per ton, would he considered, indeed, a bonanza.

There is a peculiar kind of spontaneous fire that kindles ahout these Death Valley marshes and has been seen at night by many. Once in crossing the valley by night, my hurro kicked up a hall of red fire that sputtered like "spitting devil" made of wet gunpowder. Big fires of this sort often seen ahout the valley at a distance in the night are called "ghost fires." They are caused by the natural, combustive chemicals in these mineral lakes. It was from such substances as this in the similar dry lake bed of the Desert of Gohi that the Chinese are said to have discovered gunpowder as early as the sixth century.

A big company has now gone to work in the south end of Death Valley to extract materials for making dynamite and other high explosives of which they claim it contains enough to hlow up the world.

At depth, these big mineral lakes might be rich heyond helief, and they should be investigated by means sufficient to make the necessary tests. To say that there is not great value existing in these corroded lakes is to say that there is nothing in the gold belts of the Bullfrog, Goldfield, Tonopah and other helts and zones of the Nevada treasure fields.

Great riven helts and zones of highly mineralized granite, slate, lime, porphyry; in fact, most of the known mineral-bearing formations, are everywhere about Death Valley. They have been denuded and scarred and carried by cloudbursts and all the wrath of the elements through the drift of the lost eternities to he dumped into and dissolved in the vast natural cyanide vats and the process is still going on.

It is a known fact that salt with a few simple chemicals of the right combination will dissolve gold, and as gold exists in sea water usually to the fraction of a cent per ton, considerable has been invested from time to time in the stocks of companies which claimed a process hy which to profitably extract this small percentage of gold from the waters of the sea. So it is plausible that in the hands of energetic promoters vast concerns could be evolved, engaging in the extraction of gold and other precious metals from the bed of Death Valley, for it contains the remnant of a sea that has been condensed and simmered down, and its chemical suhstances combining with those in the erstwhile volcanic crater, and augmented hy untold millions of tons of rich quartz dissolved into liquid slimes, has made a solution infinitely more rich in precious metals than ever were the waters of the sea.

It might even he figured out that the wealth of the world's greatest millionaires would pale hefore the golden deptbs of liquid treasures that lie deep down in the darkness of the unfathomed bed of this mysterious valley, and the kings of earth would hasten to corner it, lest the great wealth, dispersing among mankind, would destroy the potency of the world's hoarded treasures.

Let us unveil the vistas of the vanished eons and see hy what creative process this colossal wonder of terrestrial desolation came to he: At some time in the far lost ages the present site of Death Valley and its great surrounding deserts may have been a fair land of verdure. But as the ages drifted, seismic wrath arose from the deep, sundering these verdant vistas from surface to foundation, disclosing to the affrighted heavens a flaming wound in the earth's fair surface as she staggered amid the stars. Then awoke fierce lightnings and the thunders raved and the breath of vast blackness in wild hurricane engulfed the world. Rains poured in torrents and through that long night of doom arose the reeking, towering flames of this tremendous volcano of the valley of death.

Time lulled the tempests and the earth regained its equilibrium, but for ages the great fissure was a reeking, seething caldron, where tongues of flame shot upward and hlack smoke and steam and ashes hlew across and hlanched the broad expanses that today are still the deserts. And in all this time the alchemy of the underworld was working its wonders in the fusing and forming of mineral wealth, through reeking fumes in the fissures and crevices of the great crater and its surrounding fields that are today the golden El Dorados of Nevada.

If one might have stood in those primitive ages upon the peaks of the Panamints, when the wind hlew strong from the western oceans, they would have seen the great crater's columns of high-towering smoke and flame wafted to the eastward through the summits of the Funeral range to where lies the Amargosa and the Ralston deserts, or northward along the Grape Vine range, to where are now the treasure cities of Goldfield and Tonopah. Again, if an off-shore wind was blowing, one might have stood upon Pyramid peak, in the eastern verge of the valley, and have seen the tongues of flame from that same tremendous crater wrap themselves about the summits of the Panamints on the valley's western verge, 11,000 feet above the level of the sea.

But in still later periods of change the great fiery crater hecame a receptacle for the flow of waters, or maybe from subterranean inundation it became an island sea, its former fires deep smothered and lulled helow a thousand fathoms of surging flood.

Then slowly the waters receded or seeped away through the insecure hottom of the crater sea, leaving its tremendous hlackened mountain walls forever bare and lone and its bed white with salt and alkali deposits, and all the intermingled chemicals of the crater.

Thus we see it today; a great white, sunken rift, defined in rugged mountain walls. And solitude reigns over and around it. The sun heats down upon it ceaselessly, winter and summer. Blanching winds drift and pile the sands upon its sunken hars, and its waters are salt and bitter. Bats, owls, centipedes, tarantulas, rattlesnakes, hydrophobus skunks, and coyotes dispute even a peaceable existence to the harmless species of lizards, horned toads and chuchawallas, much less to the prosepctor and his patient hurro, who sometimes venture withiin its precincts.

Perhaps not so many treasures are to be found about Death Valley as has been commonly represented, but it has plenty of latent mineral wealth, and will yet be successfully exploited, as will more of the vast volcanic zone which has produced a Tonopah and a Goldfield, and scores of other camps.

It would take 100,000 men 100 years to prospect all these far-reaching and forhidding deserts of Nevada and Southeastern California, and they are sure of a long continued, golden future.

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The Monitor Gun Club of Sacramento has lost one of its best shots and most popular members hy the retirement of Charles DeMerritt, who leaves the city to return to the "simple life" on a ranch near Turlock. In resigning from the cluh DeMerritt turned over his holdings to Cbas. Schoenbackler. The club will ratify the transfer.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Sportsmen throughout the State of Washington express satisfaction over the laws, protecting fish and game, contained in the new code, though they hope for even hetter things from the next legislature, which will meet next January. The season is sborter than ever before in the history of the State, deer, birds and fish are hetter protected and the hag limit is curtailed. No shooting, except jacksnipe and predatory animals, can be had until early next fall, while the fishing season does not open until May 1, or thirty days later than usual. The bag limit is as follows:

One moose, antelope, sheep or goat and two deer in any open season.

Tweuty geese, brandt, duck or any kind of snipe one day, or fifty in one week, all varieties taken to count in such taking.

Five chicken, grouse or pheasant one day, assorted bag to count, or ten quail one day, or if mixed hag of chicken, grouse or quail, not to exceed ten birds one day.

The open season for game animals and hirds are mentioned in the new code as follows:

Deer (except spotted fawns), carihou, sheep, goat, Octoher 1 to December 1.

Elk, Octoher 1, 1915.

Antelope (males only), Septemher 15 to November 1.

Spotted fawns, female moose and antelope, no open season.

Quail, grouse, prairie chickens, sage hen, pheasant, and other imported upland game hirds, October 1 to January 1. Exceptions—Quail in Clallam, Clarke, Kitsap, Skagit and Whacom counties east of Cascades, October 1, 1912.

Partridge, pheasant, (Chinese ringneck, English and golden), in same counties and also Snohomish county, October 1, 1912.

Grouse in Douglas, Ferry, Okanogan and Stevens counties, August 15 to January 1.

Grouse in other counties east of Cascades, September 1 to October 16.

Prairie chickens in Adams, Chelan, Columhia, Douglas, Ferry, Garfield, Grant, Lincoln, Okanogan, Stevens and Walla Walla counties, September 1 to October 16.

Prairie chickens in other counties east of Cascades, September 1, 1912.

Hungarian partridge, October 1, 1913.

Plover, curlew, snipe, rail, other shore birds, duck, geese, hrandt, swan, October 1 to February 1. Exceptions—In Adams, Douglas, Ferry, Grant, Lincoln, Okanogan, Spokane, Stevens and Whitman counties, September 15 to January 1.

Trout, hass, perch and game fish, May 1 to November 1.

The new law says it is always unlawful to buy, sell, offer for sale, barter or trade at any time, game animals or birds. To transport game or fish for market. To use any hoat, other than one propelled hy band, or sneak boat in waterfowl shooting. To use any gun other than fired from the shoulder. To fire a gun or use a flashlight on waterfowl feeding grounds, one hour after sunset to one-half hour hefore sunrise. To remove or disturh nests or eggs of any birds. To in any way interfere with song birds or have skins or plumage of same. To have game in cold storage out of season. To receive game or hirds for shipment except in open season, then affidavit must be made that they are not shipped for sale or profit.

To kill females of any game animal, except deer, in open season. To run deer with dogs except west of the Cascades in October on the mainland only. To kill deer in any lake or stream. To firehunt, trap or ensnare, or hunt for hide or horns or feathers of any protected animal or birds.

To catch or kill game fish hy any other means than hook and line. To shoot on Mercer Island in Lake Washington. To shoot on enclosed land without permission. To kill geese, brandt and other waterfowl on Columbia and Snake rivers in Klickitat, Walla Walla, Franklin, Yakima, Kittitas, Douglas, Columhia, Garfield and Whitman counties

To kill game fish under six inches in length. To catch more than twenty pounds of game fish in one day. To have in possession more than thirty pounds of game fish at any one time. To sell or offer for sale game fish except as provided from private hatchery. To take fish in any manner within 300 feet of any fishway. To pollute any stream frequented by game fish. To dump sawdust or mill refuse in any waters of the State.

Licenses for hunters are fixed as follows: County resident, $1; State resident, $5; non-resident of State, $10; non-resident alien, $50.

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J. A. Uhlig, Game Warden of Spokane County, stated in an interview that as a result of the residents of the district and officers and members of the Spokane Rod and Gun Club co-operating with the authorities during the closed season, deer are more plentiful in Spokane county than they were ten years ago. He added:

"The popular opinion is that the snow has been deep this winter and the deer have been driven to the foothills. It is not true, however, as the snow has been very light on the mountains in Spokane county. Had the snow been heavy the deer would have been driven from the timber on the eastern and northern slopes into the open on the west and south.

"The west slopes are not wooded usually, and when this happens, and the deer are driven into the open, it makes work for the Game Warden. It is too much of a temptation for some people, even if the deer costs them more than $10 in fines.

"I was working the territory around Mount Baldy and the northeast part of the county two weeks ago and found aboundant signs of deer. The weather this winter has not driven them down to where they would be a temptation to the settlers.

"I was on a hunting trip to Ferry county a year ago and am confident that there is not one deer there to where there are ten in Spokane county. The deer country of this county of course, is confined to the northern part. While I have been watching for violators of the law, I have made no arrests this year. It seems that the residents here are more willing to assist in the protection of their large game than in Stevens county.

"No one other than a prospector has a right to kill deer for his own use or to keep from starving. It is usually understood that this means a prospector with a pack and pick and not a prospector strolling through the woods with a rifle. Of course, this does not apply to the open season of October and November."

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

The fly-casting club members opened the club contest season last week very auspiciously. Besides the regular four events another event is now a feature—long distance lure casting. The scores given below show some extraordinary clever percentages in accuracy and delicacy. The accuracy buoys are located 50, 55 and 60 feet from the platform, delicacy buoys 35, 40 and 45 feet. Lure casting marks 60, 70, 80, 90 and 100 feet distant.

On Sunday a number of members were present and looked on. Despite the attractions of the trout streams the attendance was good. The results follow:

Saturday Contest No. 1. Classification series, Stow Lake, April 2, 1910. Wind, southwest. Weather, cloudy.

Judges, F. H. Reed, T. C. Kierulff, E. A. Mocker. Referee, J. B. Kenniff. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

	1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	4	5
F. A. Webster	87	98.2	99	98.5	98.35	91.6	57
E. A. Mocker	97	97.4	97	99	98	96	136.2
C. H. Kewell	...	98.8	95.22	98.25	97.17	85.7	.....
F. J. Cooper	...	97.13	97.4	98	97.17	93.2	99.4
F. M. Haight	...	98.4	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
J. B. Kenniff	119	98.9	97.26	100	98.28	99	118
C. G. Young	...	98.1	97.14	98.20	98.2	97.7	112
Geo. C. Edwards	...	98.8	98.8	99.10	98.24	97.4	91.6
T. C. Kierulff	99	97.10	98.12	98.20	98.16	97.6	88.6
F. H. Reed	...	97.26	97.26	98.15	98.11	84.8	82

Snnday Contest No. 1. Classification series, Stow Lake, April 3, 1910. Wind, southwest. Weather, fair.

Judges, C. H. Kewell, H. B. Sperry, E. A. Mocker. Referee, J. B. Kenniff. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

	1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	4	5
James Watt	...	97.11	95.16	96.20	95.48	88.4	95
W. D. Mansfield	...	98.11	98.32	98.20	98.26	95.8	119.2
Austin Sperry	95	97.8	96.56	97	96.58	96.5	123.4
G. H. Foulks	78	98.1	97.28	97.50	97.39	.....	.....
H. G. W. Dinkelspiel	...	94.13	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
H. B. Sperry	99	98.5	98.28	98.40	98.34	96	83
E. A. Mocker	103	97.9	98.40	99.20	99	94	85
F. H. Reed	...	98.1	98.36	98.50	98.45	76	.....
H. C. Golcher	...	98.6	97.40	99.30	98.35	88.8	83
T. C. Kierulff	90	99.2	98.28	100	99.14	97.3	82.4
J. B. Kenniff	125	98.2	98.52	99.20	99.6	96.4	132
F. V. Bell	...	98.2	95.20	94.40	95	.....	.....
C. G. Young	...	98.8	98.36	99	98.48	97.9	95.4
Dr. W. E. Brooks	...	98.6	97.36	99.10	98.23	.....	.....
F. J. Cooper	...	97.8	95.44	94.40	95.12	95.8	112
F. M. Haight	...	97.10	96.4	98.10	97.7	.....	.....
C. A. Kierulff	90	96.9	97.8	96.30	96.49	88.2	74.4
C. H. Kewell	...	98	98.8	98.20	98.14	.....	.....
W. L. Gerstle	73	95.3	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

NOTE: Event 1—Distance casting, feet. **Event 2**—Accuracy casting, percentage. **Event 3**—Delicacy casting: **a**, accuracy percentage; **b**, delicacy percentage; **c**, net percentage. **Event 4**—Lure casting. **Event 5**—Long distance lure casting, average.

Fractions in Event 2, fifteenths; in Event 3, thirtieths; in lure casting, tenths.

ANGLER'S BANQUET.

The California Anglers' Association members and guests met at the Palace Hotel Thursday evening, March 24th, the occasion being the first annual banquet of the organization.

Governor James N. Gillett was the first speaker announced by Dr. Henry Abrahms. The Governor spoke upon matters pertaining to angling and anglers, interpolating his remarks with humorous illustrations and apt stories concerning fishermen he knows, has met and has heard about. His original reading of a chapter of fish lore was received with much applause.

Professor David Starr Jordan of Stanford followed in a brief dissertation on trout and other game fishes that was very edifying and entertaining.

Judge John Hunt after a humorous speech, presented the Governor with a picture of a fishing scene in which the Governor was one of the chief actors—a pleasant outing on a lake near Mount Shasta.

Among the other speakers were: E. I. Wolfe District Attorney Thomas P. Boyd of Marin County, General George Stone, Colonel G. C. Edwards Tom C. Kierrulf Walter D. Mansfield, Charles A. Vogelsang, Howard Sperry, James S. Turner and others.

Letters were received and read from Senator George C. Perkins and Congressman E. Hayes.

The distribution of trophies for the season of 1909 and 1910 was announced as follows: First prize, for the largest trout, James Watt; second prize, for the second largest trout, Theodore A. Eisfeldt; third prize, third largest prize, Hugh T. Copeland. First trophy for the largest fish caught, George A. Wentworth; second trophy Charles F. Breidenstein; third trophy, Harry Baker; fourth trophy, S. A. Wells; fifth trophy, C. F. Gotthelf; sixth trophy, W. A. L. Miller. Striped bass prizes—First H. T. Copeland; second, C. R. Overboltzer. Salmon prizes—First, C. L. Eicklen; second, W. D. Burlingame; third Frank N. Smith; fourth, C. L. Gotthelf; fifth, C. T. Breidenstein.

Special trophies—Trout trophy, largest fish taken on a fly, Dr. Henry Abrahms; mysterious prize, in a sealed envelope, C. F. Gottbelf.

A loving cup was presented by the club members to George Walker, a veteran angler, who will shortly leave for a visit to Scotland.

President Achille Roos acted as toastmaster during the evening, assisted by Dr. H. Abrahms. Among the invited guests were: Governor James N. Gillett, P. H. McCarthy, David Starr Jordan, John Hunt, James N. Trout E. I. Wolfe, Thomas P. Boyd, Colonel Stone Fish Commissioner F. W. Van Sicklen, Charles A. Vogelsang, Walter D. Mansfield, T. C. Kierulff, Hugh Draper, Joseph J. Geary, J. X. DeWitt, James S. Turner, H. B. Sperry, and W. F. Bogart. Letters were received from Fish Commissioner M. C. Connell, A. W. Foster, Thomas F. Graham, E. B. Martinelli, W. J. Costar, R. J. Welsh Professor Charles H. Gilbert, F. S. Stratton, C. F. Charlton, E. I. Butler and others.

Among the club members present were: Dr. Henry Abrahms, A. V. Arvonen, W. H. Armstrong, A. J. Baker, H. H. Baker, A. M. Blade, John Boedefeld, C. F. Breidenstein, T. Brasseur, C. M. Belsbaw, W. D. Burlingame, E. C. Boucher, J. P. Bobo, Leon Carreau, A. B. Christensen, E. A. Cohn, Dr. L. T. Cranz, W. R. Chambers, R. E. Cunningham, F. J. Cooper, D. N. Corning, A. Duwar, Colonel H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Dr. F. W. Derrick, William R. Eaton, Theodore A. Eisfeldt, Charles L. Ecklon, William Ellery, Milton Frankenberg, O. M. Freudner, G. W. Fisher, H. B. Gosliner S. J. Girard, H. C. Golcher, James N. Gillett, W. A. Granfield, R. C. Hornung, L. Harris, R. C. Hornung, H. H. Hjul, A. G. Hatfield, Dr. Howard, Dr. Hersbtein, Charles Isaac, L. W. Klein, Dr. A. P. Kaelbur, Charles H. Kewell, F. W. Kewell, D. C. Kelso, E. H. Ladd, George Lowenberg, C Lassig, G Lassig L. Levy, Dr. F. P. Canac Marquis, Emil Medau, C. C. Morehouse, W. A. L. Miller, T. L. McLaghlan, J. C. Meyer, Dr. A. B. Newman, C. B. Newman, W. E. North, R. Newman, C. R. Overholtzer, R. L. O'Keeffe, E. M. Pomeroy, W. J. Pierce, George F. Roberts A. Roos, W. C. Ross, Thomas Ramsden, C. Roberts, O. H. Reichling, F. H. Reed, W. F. Street, George Schmidt, Frank M. Smith, Joseph Springer, George D. Shadburne Jr., Paul W. Shattuck, F. L. Schmidt, W. A. Street, D. J. Sheehan, H. A. Thomson, Thomas G. Taylor Jr., Dr. A. Thibodeau and Alvin W. Thornton, Charles E. Urfer, George W. Uri, Joseph Uri, Mose Uri, Mel Vogel Dr. Charles Von Hoffman, James Watt, George Walker, George A. Wentworth, Dr. J. Auburn Wiborn, P. H. Wilson, Jules Weil and C. L. Wisecarver, Wilbur G. Zeigler.

THE A. K. C. ANSWERS.

The recent organization of the Golden Gate Kennel Club of San Francisco and the announcement of the dates, May 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th for the first annual bench show of the new club is practically, but unofficially, so it appears, the answer of the American Kennel Club to the request of Coast dogdom for a change in the Pacific Advisory Committee and a represetnation in the direction of Coast dogdom affairs. Home rule will be muzzled if this force play of the American Kennel Club prevails.

The officers of the new kennel club are: Charles H. Harley, president; J. A. Folger, first vice-president; J. Maxwell Taft, second vice-president; Alex Wolfen, director; Irving C. Ackerman, director, and Rohert Wallace, secretary-treasurer.

In a circular mailed to fanciers and business firms soliciting patronage for "this cause" and the donation of trophies and prizes for the announced show, the statement is made:

"The club proposes to make this show the most attractive ever held in this city and to do everything to encourage the Coast breeders and fanciers, and at the same time give the dog-loving public an opportunity to view some of the best specimens of various breeds ever seen on the Coast."

Many of the local fanciers take issue with the new organization. Ordinarily, dates in the latter part of May should be given the San Francisco Kennel Club. This club is at present under the ban of official displeasure.

In due course, under the new constitution, the American Kennel Club cannot officially take cognizance and announce its action in this regard until about the middle of May.

Until disposition of the signed request of eight kennel clubs is duly announced, it was intimated neither the San Francisco Club nor the recently organized National Dog Breeders' Association would ask for dates for a bench show in this city or elsewhere.

It is claimed the Golden Gate Club was organized at the suggestion of Secretary Vredenburg and dates for a show were granted to forestall any other club. At all events, two factions will rapidly develop and it will be a test of the strength of the American Kennel Club on the Coast. Whether the dog fanciers will support the New York magnates or whether they will break away and form an independent organization, future events will soon develop. And it looks as if the A. K. C. will be sidetracked unless proper recognition be accorded.

The California Cocker Spaniel Club, the largest specialty club on the Coast, and the only one in San Francisco now affiliated with the American Kennel Club, is on record with a note of disapproval and the assurance of non-support of the announced bench show of the recently organized Golden Gate Kennel Club early in May.

The following letter has been mailed to each of the club members:

"A special meeting of the Executive Board of the California Cocker Club was held on Friday the first of April, to consider the advisability of supporting the Golden Gate Kennel Club show, announced to be held on May 4th to 7th next. At this meeting the matter was carefully weigbed, and the conclusion was reached that the launching of this new club and the assignment of dates for an early show by the Pacific Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club, is not conducive to the harmony and best interests of dogdom, which we earnestly crave.

"We believe that the status of the San Francisco Kennel Club now under suspension should be finally determined before the rights enjoyed by them are in any manner interfered with. Furthermore, the granting of dates to the Golden Gate Kennel Club without the consent of the Oakland Kennel Club (which has not been given) is against Rule V of the A. K. C., which provides that:

"'Clubs which have not held a show during the year 1908, or prior to September 1, 1909, desiring to hold a show within twenty-five miles of a place where a show has been held during that year or the year previous must obtain the consent of the older club, before the application will be approved.'

"It was the concensus of opinion that this club discountenance the holding of this show; that no trophies be presented; that the members be advised against making any entries; and further, to do all in their power to discourage a show until such time as the American Kennel Club has finally established the status of the San Francisco Kennel Club and made answer to the demands of the fancy of the West, that Western members be permitted to choose their own advisory board.

"California Cocker Club,
Wm. Blackwell, President.
"J. Leo Park, Secretary pro tem.
"San Francisco, April 5, 1910."

The Cocker Spaniel Club members have been stanch supporters of the local and Coast bench shows. Many individual neebers have expressed an intention of holding aloof from the Golden Gate show. The members of the executive committee are: William Blackwell, J. L. Parks, G. W. Ellery, J. Hervey Jones, A. L. Creswell, Alex Wolfen and Val J. Ruh of San Jose. Ruh was the only absentee from the meeting, but expressed his concurrence by telephone. Wolfen is an official of the Golden Gate Kennel Club and did not concur in the action of his confreres.

It is reported the Ladies' Kennel Association of California will take similar action to that of the Cocker Spaniel Club.

AT THE TRAPS.

Owl Rod and Gun Club fourth annual bluerock shoot at Modesto April 2d and 3d came off under a heavy wind handicap. A strong gale each day cut down averages to quite an extent.

Five 20-target races was the card for Saturday. Sunday eleven events were shot. E. J. Theoball of Modesto won the Selby trophy race, breaking 24 out of 25 targets at 17 yards rise. Frank Merrill of Stockton and B. Blanchard tied on straight scores of 25 for the San Joaquin Valley individual championship. Merrill won in the next event, 20 to 18.

High amateur averages, 200 targets counting, Frank Merrill 188, Lon Holdsclaw of Fresno 187, H. Garrison of Modesto 181, Fred Stone of Fresno 180, G Ellis of Stockton 180.

High professional averages, H. E. Poston 285 out of 300, Fred Willet 275, Dick Reed 275, E. Hoelle 272, D. W. King 267. Poston broke 659 out of 700 targets shot at in the two days.

The Modesto grounds are about ideal for the sport. Two bulkheads with automatic traps, a Leggett and a McCrea, were used.

Selby trophy race, 25 targets, distance handicap—Reed 20 yards, broke 23; King 20-20, Poston 21-22, Holling 20-21, Haight 20-19, Hoelle 20-19, Morss 16-19, Willet 20-25, Thede 20-22, Wood 19-21, H. Garrison 21-23, D. C. Davison 16-17, W. Garrison 18-21, J. W. Davison 17-19, Faulkner 18-18, Blanchard 18-20, E. H. Lancaster 18-18, Theoball 17-24, Roberts 17-18, Dale 18-19, Huddleson 16-17, Heavenrich 16-17, Warner 16-16, Ayres 16-18, Mace 16-17, Patterson 16-15, F. T. Roberts 16-8, Schrambling 16-12, Richards 17-23, F. Stone 19-21, Holdsclaw 20-21, Schlueter 16-16, Thurman 16-17, Haas 16-19, Longers 16-19, Dutton 16-21, C. Merrill 16-17, F. Merrill 21-21, Ellis 19-21, Rice 16-14.

The individual championship race was the Event 5, and Event 8 was the Selby trophy match on Sunday. The scores follow:

Modesto, Saturday, April 2, 1910. Owl Rod and Gun Club bluerock tournament—

Targets	20	20	20	20	20	100	200	300
Events	1	2	3	4	5	....	....	....
Dick Reed	19	18	18	20	18	93	182	275
D. W. King	15	19	18	17	19	88	181	269
H. E. Poston	20	19	20	18	18	95	190	285
Fred Willet	16	18	19	15	19	87	188	275
C. A. Haight	20	18	16	18	13	85	150	235
E. Hoelle	18	18	17	18	18	89	183	272
Geo. Morss	15	16	18	18	16	83	159	242
E. Holling	18	20	15	16	20	89	179	268
P. C. Thede	17	17	16	19	19	88	174	262
E. McVeagh	15	16	18	16	15	80	....	....
D. C. Wood	16	16	18	19	17	86	164	250
H. Garrison	20	17	15	18	19	89	181	270
D. C. Davison	18	16	17	18	14	83	123	296
W. Garrison	18	19	15	18	18	88	174	262

J. W. Davison	16	13	13	17	18			79	173	252
H. J. Faulkner	19	17	18	18	17			89	165	254
J. G. Roberts	18	18	18	16	16			86	161	247
J. R. Warner	9	13	17	15	17			81	....	....
E. J. Theoball	12	17	16	12	15			71	146	217
H. J. Patterson	12	10	8	12	13			55	....	....
C H. Lancaster	14	17	16	17	16			80	173	253
B. Blanchard	14	17	16	17	18			82	176	258
A. S. Richards	17	16	13	18	17			81	....	....
J. Dale	17	16	14	18	13			78	176	254
A. Huddleson	16	13	15	14	14			72	151	223

The totals in the 100 column are for the first day, in the 200 column for the second day. The 300 column gives each shooter's total score for two days.

Sunday, April 3d—

Targets	15	20	20	20	25	20	20	15	20	25	200
Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	....
Dick Reed	14	17	19	19	22	19	19	12	17	24	182
D. W. King	14	18	17	18	24	18	15	13	19	25	181
H. E. Poston	15	20	18	20	24	19	18	13	19	24	190
E. Holling	13	17	20	18	25	20	15	13	18	20	179
C. A. Haight	8	15	13	16	21	18	10	10	16	23	150
E. Hoelle	15	17	18	18	23	20	14	15	19	21	183
Geo. Morss	8	16	13	14	22	19	16	15	16	20	159
F. Willet	12	19	19	19	23	20	19	14	19	24	188
P. C. Thede	13	16	15	16	24	19	17	15	18	21	174
E. McVeagh	8	13	11	12	15	12	..	..	..	..	....
D. C. Wood	11	15	17	15	20	18	15	15	16	22	164
H. Garrison	14	19	19	20	23	17	16	14	17	22	181
D. C. Davison	10	12	11	9	18	11	9	11	12	20	123
W. Garrison	13	17	18	16	22	10	18	13	17	21	174
J. W. Davison	12	19	14	19	23	18	17	13	16	22	173
H. J. Faulkner	12	17	19	18	21	17	15	8	16	22	165
B. Blanchard	13	17	15	20	25	16	17	15	15	21	176
E. H. Lancaster	15	17	18	17	20	16	16	15	18	21	173
E. J. Theoball	11	15	14	14	17	15	13	11	16	20	146
J. G. Roberts	10	16	13	19	22	14	15	12	16	23	161
Jno. Dale	13	17	16	17	24	19	16	12	19	23	176
A. Huddleson	12	15	16	17	21	13	12	10	15	20	151
A. Heavenrich	11	18	11	20	12	12	11	12	15	19	141
J. R. Warner	10	16	12	17	15	14	19	12	..	17	....
H. E. Ayres	8	17	18	17	22	17	15	12	15	20	160
R. H. Mace	12	16	16	19	18	18	18	12	18	20	167
H. J. Patterson	6	14	14	14	14	12	13	7	14	16	128
F. P. Roberts	10	6	9	16	15	17	17	12	9	13	144
Fred Schrambling	11	12	14	17	16	12	7	8	13	15	125
A. S. Richards	..	..	16	18	21	16	17	13	17	21	....
Fred Stone	12	18	18	20	21	18	18	14	18	23	180
F. Dale	8	14	11	14	16	14	12	12	..	..	....
L. Holdsclaw	13	18	19	18	22	20	19	15	20	23	187
O. Schlueter	12	14	17	17	20	14	14	12	..	22	....
G. S. Thurman	12	16	17	17	19	19	16	14	16	24	170
C. Haas	11	16	16	15	21	19	19	13	16	22	168
H. Lonjers	14	14	13	16	19	15	17	11	14	19	152
J. W. Dutton	11	17	16	18	24	18	15	14	17	21	171
C. Merrill	12	16	15	16	20	14	15	12	15	22	157
F Merrill	15	20	19	18	25	20	17	14	17	23	188
C. J. Kystedt	12	17	14	15	17	18	14	14	16	..	....
G. Ellis	14	17	18	17	23	20	17	14	18	22	180
F. Chase	10	12	12	8	18	11	9	12	10	..	....
J. Turner	8	11	11	11	13	16	14	..	..	..	....
P. Martin	8	12	13	15	15	11	15	12	..	..	....
F. Rice	..	..	..	..	..	..	17	15	15	..	....
F. Fellows	..	..	..	..	..	..	15	..	12	..	....
McConnell	..	..	..	..	..	..	15	..	..	..	....
Wright	..	..	..	..	..	..	18	..	18	..	....
Cadrett	..	..	..	..	..	..	14	..	..	..	....
C R. Weeks	..	..	..	..	..	..	13	..	..	..	....
J. Corley	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	8	..	..	....
Plasket	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	15	..	....

At the California Wing Club regular monthly shoot April 2d a number of the members were absent. The birds supplied were the best lot trapped for the club in years. In the forenoon a north wind and in the afternoon a northwest breeze sent birds whizzing away from the traps, many of them tailenders. This accounts for some ragged scores. Pete Walsh made the only straight in the afternoon event. In this race the 10's were in the money, the first time in years. Louis Rink and H. B. Gregg were elected members of the club. Harvey McMurchy shot as a guest, using a borrowed gun. Gregg also had a gun he was not used to. Pool shoots followed the regular club events. The scores follow:

Medal race, 12 pigeons, $50 added, three moneys, high guns, distance handicap—

C. C. Nauman	32	2	2	2	2	1	2	1	1	2	2	2	2—12
F. W. Munday	27	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	1	2 1—12
N. L. Nielsen	24	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	2—12
P. J. Walsh	28	2	0	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1—11
W. W. Terrill	28	1	2	1	1	0	2	2	1	2	1	1	2—11
T. Prior	30	2	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	2	0	1	1—10
C. J. Ashlin	28	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	0	2—10
W. E. Murdock	27	2	1	2	0	1	2	2	*	2	1	1	1—10
H. B. Gregg	27	0	2	2	0	2	2	1	2	2	1	1	1—10
J. De Fremery†	30	*	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	1	1—10
E. L. Schultz	29	1	1	2	2	0	2	2	2	2	0	0	2— 9
R. C. Haas	25	0	0	2	1	2	1	2	1	0	2	2	2— 9
E. C. Prather	24	2	1	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	1	1	1— 9
H. McMurchy†	30	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	2	1	1	2— 9
L. Rink	26	0	1	2	*	2	*	0	2	0	2	0	2— 6

†Guest. *Dead out.

Purse race, 12 pigeons, $50 added, three moneys, high guns, distance handicap—

Walsh	29	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1—12
Munday	28	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	1	1	0	1	1—11
Haas	27	2	2	2	0	1	0	2	2	2	1	2	2—10
Rink	26	2	2	0	1	2	2	2	0	2	1	1	1—10
De Fremery†	30	0	1	2	2	1	1	2	1	2	0	2	2—10
Nauman	33	2	2	2	0	2	2	0	1	2	0	2	2— 9
Terrill	28	2	2	1	0	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	1— 9
Prather	24	1	0	1	1	0	2	1	1	2	0	2	0— 8
Schultz	30	2	0	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	0	2	0— 7
Gregg	28	1	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1— 7
"Bur"†	30	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	0— 5
"Rens"†	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	2	2	0— 5
Murdock	28	2	2	1	2	2	1	0	1	2	0	w	
Ashlin	28	2	0	2	0	1	1	2	0	w			
Nielsen	28	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	0	w			

Back scores—

Schultz	30	2	2	2	2	2	0	*	2	2	2	2	2—10
Prather	24	1	2	0	1	1	1	0	1	2	1	1	1—10
Gregg	28	1	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	1	1— 8
Rink	26	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	*	1	1	1	1— 7

Pool, 6 birds, 30 yards rise, $2.50 entrance, high guns—

Walsh	1	1	1	1	2	1	1— 6
Nauman	1	2	2	1	2	1	1— 6
Nielsen	1	1	1	1	2	2	2— 6
Munday	2	2	2	2	2	0	2— 5
Rink	1	2	2	2	1	0	1— 5
De Fremery	1	2	2	0	0	2	2— 4
Prather	2	1	2	0	0	2	2— 4
Gregg	0	0	1	2	1	0	1— 3
Price	1	0	2	1	0	0	1— 3
"Bur"	0	0	2	2	0	0	2— 2
"Rens"	2	0	0	2	0	0	2— 2
Ashlin	2	2	1	0	w		

Nauman	1	2	2	2	1	2	2— 6
Walsh	0	1	1	1	1	1	1— 5
"Bur"	2	0	2	2	0	2	2— 4
"Rens"	0	0	2	2	0	0	2— 2
Rink	2	0	1	0	0	0	2— 2
Nielsen	2	1	1	0	w		

Hugh McElroy was high gun at the Spokane Rod and Gun Club shoot March 27th. Tom Ware was second, and Lee third. Four 25-target events were shot.

McElroy	25	25	24	25—99
Ware	24	23	24	21—92
Woeln	16	10	14	19—59
Malloy	21	24	19	20—54
Greenough	22	20	18	17—77
Lee	22	21	22	23—88
Robertson	20	21	22	23—86

"Stub" Williams, a very popular Seattle sportsman, "one of the best in the game and always ready to do his share at anything," was the man behind the gun at the West Seattle Gun Club shoot March 27th. He broke 89 out of 100. He won the Selby watch event with a straight 20. He was tied on the 89 score by Lee Barkley and a Portland visitor, Converse.

The Selby watch trophy must be shot for every week. The man winning it the greatest number of times during the year gets it. "Stub" will try hard to keep up his winning streak, for he has taken a fancy to that timepiece and would like to keep it.

Spratley, a visitor from Bellingham, won the Ballistite cup with a score of 13 out of 15, and his Seattle friends congratulated him warmly upon his good showing.

The day was ideal for shooting and the twenty-five men at the traps enjoyed a fine Easter outing. In the afternoon some of the members of the West Seattle Gun Club went down to Kent to enjoy a shoot with the members of that club. The Kent Club is a lively organization and pulls off enjoyable shoots.

Williams put up two clean scores, breaking twenty straight in the shoot for the Selby watch, and also breaking twenty straight in the last event of the day. He lacked only one of tying Spratley, the winner of the Ballistite cup. He broke twelve out of the fifteen, while Spratley got thirteen.

The scores in six events (No. 2 Ballistite, No. 3 Selby) were the following:

Targets	15	15	20	15	15	20		
Barkley	13	13	17	14	13	19	100	89
Williams	11	12	20	14	12	20	100	89
Robinson	10	8	16	9	7	11	100	61
Babcock	11	10	17	9	10	14	100	71
Peterson	8	9	20	10	9	17	100	73
Phiscator	10	12	19	10	12	16	100	79
Campbell	7	6	12	9	10	12	100	56
Reihl	13	14	17	9	15	17	100	85
Scott	11	10	18	10	6	5	100	60
Lipsky	11	12	16	9	11	15	100	74
D. Reed	13	12	17	13	10	19	100	84
Berger	11	12	17	11	9	13	100	73
L. Reed	12	12	16	12	12	16	100	80
Ross	11	11	15	13	12	14	100	76
Johnson	7	6	13	9	13	14	100	61
Elias	7	9	19	10	8	10	100	63
Armstrong	14	11	20	..	..	13	70	58
Sumner	9	10	12	10	8	14	100	63
Miller	13	11	17	13	10	17	100	81
Smith	10	9	17	9	12	13	100	73
Middaugh	6	12	10	12	11	12	100	63
Dillon	10	9	18	11	12	19	100	79
Converse	13	12	19	13	15	17	100	89
Randlett	9	8	20	12	11	18	100	78
Spratley	..	13	19	10	..	..	50	42

The Bay View Gun Club regular club bluerock shoot for April took place Sunday on the Alameda trap grounds. Nearly forty powder-burners took part in the different matches.

F. Parker was high gun in the regular club race, with the excellent score of 22 out of 25 clay pigeons. W. Searles, S. Parker and Fox were next in order, with 20 targets. Tne other results were: Ricklefson 19, A. Foster 19, Cuthbert 19, Tait 18, Connelly 18, Ditzher 18, J. Foster 17, Adams 16, Ulrichs 16, Anderson 16, Ippetzen 15, Jacobsen 14, Harges 14, Jones 14, Price 13, Harmes 12, Hardin 12, Warden 9, D. Weaver 8, Croll 8, Killam 8, Christman 5, Moon 4.

In shooting at double rises, Ricklefson made the best score, breaking 9 out of 12 targets. Johnny Connelly, Searles, Ulrichs and Parker each scored 8 out of 12. The other scores were: Catsen 7, Fox 7, Searles 7, J. Foster 6, Tait 6, Adams 6, A. Foster 6, Ippetzen 5, Killam 4, Jones 3, Hardin 3, Parker 3, Weaver 2, Ritzher 2, Peat 1.

Captain Swailes' team beat a squad under F. Parker, scoring 133 targets against 131. Each contesant shot at 15 clay pigeons.

The Oakland Gun Club will hold a shoot tomorrow if the new automatic trap is installed.

The Empire Gun Club's regular April shoot will be held at Alameda Junction.

It is possible that a trap ground site may be leased near Bird's Point, Alameda, where years ago many shoots were held.

Should this plan mature the Oakland, Bay View, Golden Gate and other clubs will probably shoot on those grounds.

The Stockton Gun Club grounds are now fitted up with a McCrea trap.

There will be a tournament in the Flour City in May or June, it is rumored.

The Madera tournament will be shot April 1th, 16th and 17th. The first day will be devoted to live birds. A 12-bird race, $100 added, followed by sweepstake races.

The program calls for 200 targets a day for the bluerock shoot, with $200 added each day.

San Luis Obispo will probably announce a bluerock shoot. May 15th is the date rumored.

Shoots are scheduled for the following places: Sonora, April 24th; San Bernardino, May 7th and 8tn; Ventura, May 21st and 22d.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Achille Roos, John Berger, John Siebe and other old members of the Tamalpais Gun Club have secured a lease on that portion of the erstwhile Tamalpais Gun Club preserve wihch is located on the ocean side of the ridge. In this section is included the Throckmorton lagoon, famed for its steelhead fishing.

A recommendation from the American Fisheries' Society at Washington, D. C., to anglers at large in returning fish to the water and handling fish that are caught, is both sensible and humane, and is the following:

"When removing an undersized trout from your hook, always moisten your hand before grasping the fish, otherwise the dry hand will remove the viscid or slimy coating from the sides and back of the trout. The result will be that, in due time, the exposed parts of the fish's body will be open to the attack of a white fungus growth that invariably kills the fish.

"It is a good plan to kill your fish, those that are large enough for the basket, as soon as they are taken from the hook. A blow on the head back of the eyes is effective. The fish does not die slowly and is far better for table use in consequence.

Sorry days are these for the lowly angle worm. High water forces the fisherman to resort to bait fishing. Meanwhile the post graduate disciples of the art await the coming days of low water and clear, limpid mountain streams for then the artificial lure, the fly pure and simple, will be in vogue.

The Brookdale hatchery in Santa Cruz county can go on the books now with a world's record. Superintendent Frank Shebley secured 500,000 trout eggs in one day last week. The previous big take was 250,000 eggs in one day at Lake Tahoe hatchery. This half million of eggs will be hatched out and the troutlets placed in the county streams.

At the egg station on Scott's creek 1,000,000 trout eggs have been secured since February 1st. It is expected 500,000 more eggs will be taken before the season closes. Salmon eggs to the number of 200,000 have also been taken .

The California Anglers' Association third annual anglers' field day outing will take place at Point Reyes on the 17th of April. Prizes will be given for various stunts in angling; the competition is open to all in attendance. A barbecued beef lunch is to be served and the outing is open to all.

E. G. Coret and Daniel Sullivan, recently appointed deputy fish commissioners in Marin county, have so far made eight arrests for violations of the fish and game laws. The new deputies last Thursday while patrolling near Fairfax followed two men who they were satisfied were illegally fishing, to the White House, a resort for that particular class of foreigners. Upon endeavoring to make an investigation they were threatened with violence. A near-by Justice of the Peace afterward refused to issue a search warrant.

It is claimed the foreigners who frequent the resorts near Fairfax roam the hills all the year round and kill every bird, large and small, and catch every fish of any size they can get out of the streams.

A report from Salinas states that the recent rains had raised the trout streams of that section, but fish, however, were very plentiful and the sport in the Carmel, Arroyo Seco and other streams south would be excellent this season.

Striped bass anglers are catching a few small-sized fish in the shallow waters off Muller's at San Pablo. One drawback to salt water angling at this resort and on all the shores above Richmond is the recent presence of refuse or waste oil that has permeated everything with a black, sticky coating.

A BEAR BARBECUE.

A. Ottinger, a popular sportsman of this city, took a trip to Alaska last year. Whilst in the Arctic region he had a lively bear hunting experience. He and a friend were hunting one day in the country back of Juneau. The hunters in essaying to cross a small open patch suddenly came upon a grown bear and two cubs. The old bear immediately adopted offensive tactics, the hunters at once sought refuge in an abandoned log cabin nearby. The bear's attack was so quick and vicious that the hunters had no chance to get their rifles properly at work. They lost no time in getting under cover, the bear was close at their heels and savagely tried to get into the cabin. Ottinger soon had the chance to put in a fatal shot, which he did. The bear was skinned, the cubs captured and afterward brought to this city. One of the cubs became quite tractable and is still alive. The other developed a nasty disposition and became unmanageable. This one was offered to the Park Commissioners, the park however had a good stock of bears on hand and the proferred cub was rejected.

Ottinger came to the conclusion that as the bear cub was in prime condition, it weighted over 200 pounds, a barbecue was in order. The animal was killed and in due course was the main feature at an al fresco dinner which came off last Saturday at Shorty Roberts' resort on the Ocean Shore boulevard. Invitations for forty were issued, this number was swelled to about 100 "live wires," who all got the tip and were on the receiving end when the feast was spread.

The dinner was excellent, the "fizz" plentiful, the stories good, and the songs, many of them, apt trimmings that good fellows appreciate. Everybody was down for a speech, song or story, and for an impromptu affair the dinner was a success from start to finish.

The gathering was so large that the "boys" were seated in different rooms of the bungalow, Judge Barry presided over the Irish table, Johnny Herget was Kappelmeister at the German table, Judge Van Nostrand sat at the head of the Netherlands table, Tom Doran was yardmaster of the Italian layout and Leon Samuels held down the American bunch. The members of the California Harness Horse and Stock Breeders' Association were largely in evidence. Among those present were:

Park Commissioner William K. Gutzkow, Police Commissioner J. H. Spiro, Chief of Police J. B. Martin, A. J. Martin, Leon Samuels, A. Ottinger, Judge J. J. Van Nostrand, W. K. Slack, George B. Kelley, R. F. Morgan, Charles E. Hart, Charles A. Nelson, J. C. Freese, George Dougherty, William J. Madden, J. J. Hanby, Henry J. Meertens, Charles W. Meyer, Edward A. Kenney, Park Commissioner W. H. Bemiss, J. A. Kelly, W. H. Urmy, William C. Pugh, William Michelson, P. J. McIntyre, Supervisor T. P. O'Dowd, Joseph F. Minehan, Supervisor Timothy P. Minehan, W. T. Hooper, G. D. Kee'y, M. J. Cain, Hans Frillson, W. A. Clifford, Captain Stafford, Dan Hoffman, Tom L. Doran, Police Captain Kelley, E. A. Jutting, Hick Lawlor, E. C. Hammer, Captain H. G. Stindt, Billy Roeder, W. H. Harrison, Thomas G. Knight, F. L. Matthes, A. H. Millet, H. M. Ladd, Louis Blot, Milton T. Clark, Dr. L. J. McMahon, Thomas F. Bannon, A. E. Yoell, Grattan D. Phillips, W. J. Kenney, Herman Shottler, Dr. Ira Barker Dalzell, H. Hackfeld, Charles Weidner, Al W. Lenrke, W. A. Berry, George McCord, Charles Leedke, Max M. Brown, Judge J. E. D. Barry, Supervisor Can J. Deasy, F. L. Mattnews, Supervisor Johnny Herget, H. M. Lamb, Colonel Franklin, Nate Franklin and others.

POULE D'EAU.

The mudhen is looked upon by our sportsmen as a non-game bird and an unmitigated nuisance. On many duck preserves there is generally an early cleaning out each season of the birds attempted by the club members. However many are killed and however much they are shot at and hunted away they invariably come back again and, apparently, increased in numbers. They take their toll heavily of the duck bait placed in the ponds. And not only that, they are persistent vegetarians, yonng green grass being a relished dainty.

Very few hunters there are who have the temerity to eat mudhens being deterred by reason of its Ishmaelite reputation. Nevertheless, the bird is toothsome and palatable. Down near Coronado is the Otay dam reservoir. Several years ago it was the custom to have, at advertised times, a grand mudhen battue. These "slaughters" were attended religiously by crowds of San Diego dwellers of the adobe districts. The mudhens were given to these people for food. Later the breasts of the mudhens were kept in cold storage at the Coronado Hotel, so it was reported. The mudhen found a place on the menu card as "poule d'eau."

The mudhen is palatable and succulent. With a chef in the kitchen who is resourceful and inventive exceedingly savory dishes can be served—hroiled squab, spring chicken, fricasse, saute, and all else that sounds as if it tastes good when Frenchified. The mudhen, so it is reported by wise observers, has been recognized in the southern part of the State for its gastronomic and economical value. If current rumor is correct Eastern tourists have been made acquainted with the mudhen in more dishes than one.

Some hotels, and even the dining car service has been, so it is claimed, given the credit of serving "proule d'eau." A mudben by any other name tastes sweeter.

AIDING RIFLE PRACTICE.

The Senate has passed unanimously the Senate bill appropriating $100,000 for rifle practive in the schools and universities of the country, and among civilian clubs. This bill has been endorsed by the War Department and by the National Rifle Association, and has received the support of President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt.

There are ninety-three universities, colleges and schools to which army officers are detailed with an enrollment in the military department of 22,910. These include the agricultural schools which receive appropriations under the Morrill act. Of this number only 3,239 receive outdoor instruction and 9,748 gallery practice. In addition to the above institutions there are twenty-eight private military schools with an approximate attendance of 2,500. Through lack of proper facilities, such practice as they have is of little value.

The proposed appropriation is to be devoted to civilian and school-boy rifle practice. An interesting exhibit of what is being done in other countries to promote rifle practice among civilian rifle clubs and in the schools accompanied the report made by Senator Briggs. In Canada, the Dominion Rifle Association receives annually from the Canadian government a subsidy of $15,000, besides a full allowance for ammunition amounting to 100,000 cartridges each year.

The government of Great Britain donates each year to the National Rifle Association of that country 500,000 rounds of cartridges for use in the annual contests held at Bisley, and furnishes the Bisley meetings with soldiers to run the matches and camp equipage for the use of competitors. The National Rifle Association of that country has an annual income, which last year amounted to nearly $100,000. Affiliated with the National Association are 200 minor associations and 1,700 clubs. About 150 schools have cadet corps in which rifle practice is a contest among the schools for a trophy presented by Lord Ashburton. Australia has a reserve force of 50,000 civilian riflemen and appropriates $500,000 annually for ammunition for their practice. The railroads in Australia give free transportation to members of the rifle clubs when traveling to and from the ranges. Forty thousand school boys ars organized into cadet corps and furnished arms and ammunition by the government and rective instruction in rifle practice.

In France the government issues rifles free to the rifle clubs and last year the free issue of ammunition to such clubs cost the government $100,000. The government also appropriates $12,000 to the National Society which is used for prizes and decorations. The War Department helps with arms and ammunition, the Department of the Interior with money and the Department of Public Instruction by encouraging the development of rifle exercises in the schools. Boys under 17 years of age are furnished with the miniature rifle, and all over that age with the army rifle.

In 1882 the Italian government organized an association for the purpose of teaching all citizens to properly handle the military rifle. The organization is under the supervision of the Secretary of War, who has his headquarters in Rome. Total or partial exemption from military duty is given to members of the rifle clubs who have profitably taken shooting lessons for two years. Shooting grounds are provided at the joint expense of the societies, the county where located and the government, which also gives each branch of the National Association, according to the number, of members sufficient rifles and sells the ammunition at cost prices. The day for practice is always Sunday so the workingmen can attend the meetings without losing a day's work. A military instructor is in charge to teach the rules of shooting, care of the rifle and individual and company drill. This instructor is an officer of the army and all shooting is carefully watched by him. Every year there are community matches; every two years inter-county matches and every five years a national civilian match. This match is generally held in Rome and the occasion is made a legal and popular holiday. The government gives free railroad tickets to representatives from the various branches, while other marksmen who attend are allowed 75 per cent discount on the cost of railroad tickets. In the last match, which lasted fifteen days, about 30,000 men took part. The list of prizes had among the donors the King of Italy, members of Parliament, the cities, the counties, the government, ladies of nobility and others. The giving of the prizes is attended by the civil and military authorities. The King gives the prizes to the first three men of each class.

In Switzerland there are more than 3,600 shooting societies with over 200,00 members. In 1902, the date of the last report received, 84,309 members qualified as marksmen. If the same ratio were maintained in proportion to population, the United States would have 2,280,000 marksmen.

The government of Sweden annually appropriates $153,780 toward rifle practice which is apportioned among grants to rifle clubs, to the national shooting societies, for ammunition, target ranges, target prizes, printing, etc. In 1905 there were 1,850 rifle clubs in Sweden.

Recent mudhen shoots at Fresno and Newmans resulted in something like totals of 2000 birds shot.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

TRADE NOTES.

U. M. C. Notes.

The opening spring shoot at Modesto, Cal., which was the first largest target shoot of the season, demonstrated that U. M. C. steel-lined shells carried the amateurs to victory, as they did in principally every large tournament last year.

Mr. F. Merrill of Stockton won high amateur average with a score of 188 out of 200 targets, using U. M. C. Arrow shells.

Mr. "Dick" Reed, the well-known U. M. C. professional, carried off second high professional average, with a score of 275 out of 300.

A noticeable fact developed at this tournament was that more shooters shot U. M. C. shells than of all other makes combined.

Considerable interest has been displayed by pistol and revolver shooters on the Coast in the .22 long rifle cartridge recently brought out by the Union Metallic Cartridge Company.

On March 23d Mr. George Armstrong made the wonderful score of 467 out of a possible 500, using the U. M. C. cartridge, which is the highest score made on the Coast this year.

The new U. M. C. .22 long rifle black powder cartridge now loaded with a crimped bullet has a special grade of powder which is very clean and has wonderful accuracy.

The important 100-shot gallery championship recently shot at the Zettler range at New York City was won by Dr. W. G. Hudson, using U. M. C. .22 short cartridges, with a score of 2,475 out of a possible 2,500, the highest score ever made in this match.

Mr. Arthur Hubalek, using the same cartridge, made a score of 2,465-2,500, tieing for third place. Another high score in this match was made by Mr. Jesse Smith, 2,458-2,500; Mr. J. M. Hessian, 2,456-2,500.

This wonderful shooting was done with U. M. C. .22 short black powder cartridges.

Peters Points.

At the annual prize shoot of the Williamsburg Shooting Society, Brooklyn, N. Y., March 20th and 21st, L. P. Ittel tied for first place in the continuous match with a perfect score of 225 out of possible 225. Bull's Eye match was won by Mr. M. Baal with almost a dead center shot, Mr. Wm. Keim beng second. All three of these gentlemen used Peters cartridges. These cartridges were shot by 11 out of 15 of the prize winners in the continuous match, and 7 of the 8 prize-winners in the Bull's Eye match, including the first five. The showing made by Peters ammunition in this tournament and in the Pittsburgh and New York .22 caliber indoor tournaments is merely a continuation of the records established by these goods during a period of more than 12 years. They have won more prizes of various kinds and have been used by more shooters than all other makes combined, as fully 75 per cent of the entire number of contestants in these premier rifle shooting events have placed their dependence in Peters Semi-Smokeless ammunition. Other makes are widely advertised and great claims made as to their popularity, but to a great majority of shooters, the above facts (which are a matter of record and are unchallenged) are final and convincing.

Neaf Apgar, shooting Peters factory loaded shells, won second professional average at Morristown, N. J., March 22d, 178 out of 195, and second general average at Allentown, Pa., March 24, 190 out of 200. At the Morristown shoot, Sim Glover won high general average, 181 out of 195, and J. S. Fanning, third professional average, 166. All shot Peters shells.

At the weekly shoot of the Gun Club at San Bernardino, Cal., March 20th, Mr. H. E. Poston, shooting Peters factory loaded shells, made high score, 121 out of 125.

At Columbus, Ohio, March 26th, in a field of 30 shooters, Mr. Woolfolk Henderson won high average, scoring 98 out of 100. He used Peters factory loaded shells.

At Springfield, Ohio, March 27th, Mr. C. A. Young, shooting Peters Premier factory loaded shells, made a run of 97 then lost one, and ran 52 more straight, making a total score of 149 out of 150. He, of course, won high average for the day.

At Patterson, N. J., March 26th, Mr. Sim Glover won high professional and high general averages, 97 out of 100. Mr. J. S. Fanning, second professionel, 93 out of 100, Mr. Neaf Apgar third professional, 91 out of 100; all using Peters factory loaded shells.

At Butte, Mont., March 25th, the team, composed of Messrs. Anderson, Booth, Lorenz, Holmes and Crawford, representing the Rocky Mountain Rifle Club, in the National Rifle Association Inter-Club matches, won from the Fort Pitt team of Pittsburgh by the remarkable score of 985 out of a possible 1,000, which is the highest score made by any team in this series of matches, and so far as known, is the record score for five-men teams under the conditions. The five gentlemen named, by their long string of figures and their consistenly high scores have attracted the attention of rifle shooters all over the country, and are acknowledged to be marksmen of the highest order. They attribute their success, in a very considerable measure, to the use of Peters semi-smokeless cartridges, claiming that this ammunition is the most accurate and most uniform that they have ever shot.

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AUGUST 8-12, 1910

The Ohio	2:14 trotting	(3 heats)	Stake $5000
The Fasig	2:10 trotting	(3 heats)	" 2000
The Tavern "Steak"	2:16 trotting	(3 in 5)	" 3000
The Edwards	2:14 pacing	(3 heats)	" 3000
The Forest City	2:06 pacing	(3 heats)	" 2000

(For detailed conditions see entry blank)

LIGHT PAYMENTS THE MOTTO:

	April 16.	May 16.	June 16.	July 25.
2:14 trot	$20	$30	$75	$125
2:10 trot	5	15	30	50
2:16 trot	1	15	40	45
2:14 pace	10	15	50	75
2:06 pace	5	15	30	50

The class events will be announced later.
Races for all horses.

Entrance 2 per cent

CONDITIONS.

The 2:14, 2:10 trotting, and 2:14, 2:06 pacing stakes, will be 3 heats; entrance 5 per cent, with 3 per cent additional from money winners on each heat. A liberal award goes to each winner as well as to the horses which win the least money, making it profitable for the fortunate and the unfortunate in each stake.

THE TAVERN "STEAK"

A race 3 in 5 to sulky. All trotters eligible to the 2:16 class can enter. Name as many as you want to regardless of ownership. The first payment **only One Dollar.** Start as many as you like. The vital condition is that amateurs must drive (an amateur is a man who never accepted wages or hire as trainer or driver). Professionals who nominate can select amateur drivers. All moneys received (even if above $3000) go to the race. Payable in currency or plate.

Entries close Saturday, April 16

when all horses must be named.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.—In all Stakes as many horses as desired from one stable, or of one ownership, can enter and start. This Company is a member of the American Trotting Association, whose rules will govern; also a member of the Grand and Great Western Circuits. Nominators will not be held for forfeits due after having declared out in writing.

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GEORGE J. DIETRICH, Assistant Secretary.

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THE FARM

CLIPPING FARM HORSES.

Most farm horses are forced by the very suddenness with which the rush of spring work in the field begins, to change from a life of comparative idleness in cold weather directly to long days of arduous work in rapidly advancing temperatures. The long thick coat of hair that acts like a warm blanket through the winter causes manifest csidmocmfwycmfwm causes manifest discomfort in the spring and the horse sweats profusely and actually suffers from the heat on mild days. He is in much the same position as a man who is forced to chop wood or perform some other kind of violent exercise in mild weather with a heavy overcoat on. It is uncomfortable enough in cold weather to be thus hampered, and nature does not provide a very long growth of hair in winter on horses that do steady work every day with blankets when standing and a comfortable stable at night. Yet even such horses are often clipped in spring by city owners who have figured closely on their reduced efficiency when forced to carry the winter coat until it is shed naturally by slow degrees as a result of advancing summer heat.

As a rule farm horses are soft in the spring and when put to heavy spring work they perspire a great deal more than would be the case if they were kept regularly at work during the winter months. As the hair is long, the moisture is held in it and dirt accumulates much faster than if the horse were covered with a short coat. This condition has led to the practice of clipping all farm horses in some communities before putting them at the heavy spring work and the general opinion of those who have to do with such horses, both in working them and in the maintenance of their health, seems to be in favor of clipping.

The practice of clipping has arisen because horses even on farms now live very differently from their natural state. The wild horse was free to roam ahout and had very little work to do except in getting enough to eat. The horse as we know him is subjected to a great deal of hard labor and is fed and housed under conditions that nature evidently did not mean for him; consequently every provision should he made to keep him under these unnatural conditions in as healthful a way as possible.

Experience shows that a soft horse with a long coat or hair, if left to stand on a cold day after perspiring freely or if stabled without ample protection on chilly nights, is apt to take cold and be subject to other ills resulting from these conditions. A long coat of wet hair does not dry out for hours and also requires considerable body heat to accomplish it. The argument is put forth by those who clip that the horse with a short coat of hair dries out very quickly and in that condition is much less liable to take cold than the unclipped horse with a coat of wet hair. A man would not care to stand about on a cold day or try to rest at night with a heavy suit of wet clothes on, but he would be much better off if he had on a dry suit even if it were a light one. The horse of today is a better worker than the horse of a century ago, but more is expected of him and he accomplishes more. If he is clipped in the early spring and a blanket is provided for protection whenever he is left to stand in the open on a day that is cold or at night when put into the stable, it would seem he is better off than the unclipped animal.

There is no douht that the clipped horse makes a hetter appearance than the unclipped animal in the spring. It is also stated by those who practice clipping that the clipped horse is more easily and surely cleaned and kept in good condition, for with a short coat of hair he accumulates much less dust and the excretions of the body thrown off through the pores of the skin have a much hetter chance to escape, while the work of currying and brushing is greatly expedited.

A long winter coat is an admirable protection for a horse when he is not at work, but when man takes him in charge and subjects him to heavy spring work after the winter months of rest he may make life more healthful and comfortable for him by clipping. The practice is getting to be a very general one in some sections where farmers are bent on securing the greatest speed with their spring plowing and sowing and are disposed to take good care of their horses while doing so. Of course it is unsafe and cruel to clip a horse and then turn him out or allow him to stand without a blanket on a cold day, but blankets are cheaper than horses and are really needed to dry out any borse's coat safely after he is wet from hard work. After spring team work begins there are few cold days and few idle days, so the horse in careful intelligent hands will be benefited by clipping. Those who have adopted the practice might offer useful results of their experience for our readers.—Chicago Breeders Gazette.

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DISEASES OF THE COW.

If a cow gets a beet stuck in her gullet, use a piece of rubber hose. Run this down her throat and tap the obstruction. Through this tube you can introduce a little oil, which will assist, but do not use boiled linseed oil, as it contains driers which are poisonous. The first thing to do in irreducible choke is to kill the animal and use it for beef. But beef can not be utilized if the animal has heen given medicine. What can you do for bloat in a cow? There is an acid condition in the stomach of a bloated animal. Set the cow in a high position with her front feet. Put a piece of broomstick in her mouth like a bit. The trochar and canula is a very necessary thing on every farm where cattle are kept. The cow must be punctured on the left side, but a horse on the right side.

Raw linseed oil can be used as a physic. Many a cow has been sacrificed on the altar of ignorance hy giving boiled instead of raw linseed oil. Epsom salts can be given a cow for physic, one pound for every thousand pounds of animal weight. Dissolve this in three pints of water. In place of this, melted lard may be used, hut not too hot. Thousands and thousands of cattle die every year by getting the medicine into the lungs instead of the gullet. A cow must have plenty of time to take the medicine. If you crowd her or hurry it down she may die simply from this wrong manner of giving the medicine.

Let the cow have some dry feed before she is turned onto clover or alfalfa, and she is not very apt to bloat. Let the cow have access to a mixture of salt and slacked lime as a preventive to bloat. In case of chronic hloat, as when the cows come up every evening with their stomachs distended, it is well to have them tested for tuberculosis, for they often have it, or else there is a lot of foreign bodies in the second stomach.

Every time you use a milking tube, boil it, and then bake it in the oven till dry. If you don't do this, throw it away as far as you can. The filthy floor causes trouble with the udder. The moment you chill the udder you get congestion. Put boards across the cement floor where the cow's udder must lie. Bedding is good, but hedding will not stay. Never keep the cow whose udder is permanently injured—sell her. If a cow gets cowpox, milk her last, or let someone

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EAGLE BIRD, 8 years old, 16 bands, weigbs about 1300 pounds, sound, stylish, good disposition, fine driver. Sired by Eagle Bird by Jay Bird. Well bred on dams side. Get pedigree. Will be sold cbeap.

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The trotting bred stallion **Silver Prince** by Prince Almont 2:13¼, he by Almont Medium 2:18¼, he by Happy Medium 400; dam Silver Maid by Silver Bow; second dam Linnette 2:20 by Lynwood; next dam Lady Bird by Skenandoah. Nine years old, solid bay in color, 16 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds. Stylish, sound and good disposition. His colts all have size, style and speed. Address

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Foaled 1903; handsome chestnut; stands 15.1½ hands, weighs 1040 pounds. Sired by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam by Diablo 2:09¼, second dam by Mendocino, next dam by Williamson's Belmont. Natural born pacer; knows no other gait. Wears no straps nor boots. Was never trained until last spring, when, with three months' training, she paced a mile in 2:12½. She is game, good-headed and can surely go the route. Guaranteed sound. A great green pacer. Will be sold reasonable. Apply to or address **H. HANSEN,**
1420 46th ave., Oakland, Cal.

HIGHLY BRED STALLION FOR SALE.

I offer for sale the bay stallion Alpine Prince, five years old, sound and all right; weighs 1250 pounds; sired by Jumbo (son of Silver Bow 2:16 and the great broodmare Grace, dam of Daedalion 2:08½, by Buccaneer), dam Nelly by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood, second dam Pauline Jordan by Electioneer. Almont Prince is a square trotter and a high-headed, rangy horse. Will be sold right and at a very reasonable price. For further particulars, apply to

JOHN PHIPPEN,
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SEARCHLIGHT GELDING FOR SALE.

A six-year-old bay gelding by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Ally Sloper 2:28, by Steinway, one of the best bred mares on Oakwood Stock Farm. This gelding is sound and all right in every way, has never had any training except on the road, but is perfectly broke and a wonderfully fast pacer. Needs no boots or straps and has never worn them. Can show his speed at any time and is a great prospect. For particulars address or call on the owner, C. GABRIELSON, 853 Webster street, Oakland, between 6 and 9 a. m., or appointment can be made by telephone, Oakland 1283.

FOR SALE.

A filly by Zombro 2:11, dam Bolita 2:14 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, second dam by Director 2:17. Bealtiful seal brown in color, five years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds. She is a square trotter, never was trained for speed, but can trot a 3-minute gait on the road. Has been ridden and driven for two years by a lady who is going east in a short time and wants to sell her. She is a remarkably handsome filly and has a coat like velvet. She is a real pet, fearless and sound. Price $250. Call or address

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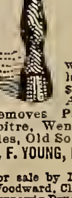

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else milk her that does not touch other cattle. The hand that is not cleaned every time before he milks is an abomination. Hands should be washed before every cow. For this wash use two quarts of water into which has been put one ounce of hyposulphite of soda. The inflation of the udder with clean air is the remedy for milk fever. But the instruments must be sterilized. We have not succeeded very well in spliting teats open and removing the obstruction. It does not seem to be a painful process to the cow, for she scarcely moves. As a preventive of milk fever, let the cow exercise every day before the calf comes, and keep the bowels open.—Dr. A. S. Alexander.

SHEEP A VALUABLE ASSET.

The flock owner who has a fine flock of sheep and understands how to manage them successfully has a valuable asset that will for years to come return handsome dividends.

One of the assurances of favorable prospects for flock owners lies in the fact that the American farmer is coming to realize the adaptability of sheep husbandry to soil tillage. In years past it has been the general impression that sheep were primarily livestock for the cheap grazing lands. I have often heard it said that if a farmer had a large area of cheap land that was unsuitable for cultivation, and had a rank growth of natural forage, sheep were the only livestock adapted to graze the land to destroy the weeds and brush and help to pay the taxes on the property. In the early development of the Western country the sheep played a very active part. Immediately following the woodman came a flock of sheep to clear up the undergrowth and to convert the scant vegetation into a source of profit. In the spring the sheep were corralled and shorn, and little or no attention was paid to mutton production. A sheep that would shear from twelve to eighteen pounds of short, greasy wool was considered a remarkable individual and a good paying investment. It was not uncommon in those days to slaughter several of the fattest wether lambs for family consumption, as mutton was thought of more highly for family purposes than beef or pork. Even to this day among a large number of farmers sheep are looked upon as livestock especially well adapted to grazing poor, unproductive land, and on many farms they are kept primarily for this purpose. Instances are not uncommon in some parts of the country where tillable lands have been depleted of their natural productiveness and turned over to sheep raising as a last means of making them a paying investment.

We are not unmindful of the fact, however, that the twentieth century has brought new tidings full of encouragement to the American flock owner. The good prices prevailing for wool and mutton have given the sheep growing industry a favorable outlook as a general livestock enterprise. The sheep no longer continues to be thought of as an animal adapted only for cheap grazing lands. It has come to be the opinion of all practical livestock men that the most economic period of both wool and mutton can be secured from the highest priced and most productive cultivated lands. For more than a century the English farmer has been devoting high priced lands to the production of wool and mutton. Years of study of the law of maximum production has established the fact that the best quality of flock products can be produced only upon the best tillable soils. The lesson that the English flock owners have learned from years of experience is gradually finding root in America, and it is indeed gratifying to note that the flock owners of this country are coming to realize that no other farm livestock can be more profitably grown on their high priced cultivated lands than sheep. This, above all other, is the one factor that brings favorable prospects to the sheep raising industry and to the flock owners of this country. When the flocks and herds of America shall be turned upon the best lands in the country to graze and convert green forage into economical animal products good will follow to beast and mankind. The English flockmaster has demonstrated that more rapid and profitable gain can be produced from crops grown upon cultivated lands than from native grasses.—T. F.

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The most perfect and superior remedy or method known, with greater power to penetrate, absorb, heal and cure than anything ever discovered in veterinary medical science or practice. Besides being the most humane, "Save-the-Horse" is the most unfailing of all known methods. It is effective without fevering up the leg, making a blister, or leaving a particle of after effect. We give a signed guarantee, which is a contract to protect purchaser.

J. M. TERRILL,
Boarding and Sales Stables. High-Class Horses.
227 Arctic St., Bridgeport, Conn., January 6, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Please send me one bottle "Save-the-Horse" at once by express.
You will recall that I treated a mare for spavin, which defied all other treatment. I am very glad to be able to write you that she is completely cured and has been going sound for some time.
A great remedy is "Save-the-Horse," and you deserve all the success you are having. Yours truly,
J. M. TERRILL.

Portersville, Cal., Feb. 15, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
From the number of testimonials I have read of your great medicine, "Save-the-Horse," I didn't think it worth while for me to give you one, but I have been using it and am so well pleased with the results, that I couldn't help writing one myself. I have cured one bone spavin, one fistula, blind splints, one bunch on cow's udder, and think I have cured the sweeney on a young draft horse, but have got another bottle to make sure. Now this is four different animals. I have had twenty years' experience with stock in various ways, but have never found the equal of "Save-the-Horse" liniment. I can recommend it with great pleasure.
Yours very truly, FRANK HAYES.

$5.00 A BOTTLE
WITH SIGNED GUARANTEE

This is a binding contract and protects purchaser absolutely in treating and curing any case of **Bone** and **Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone** (except low), **Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Shoeboil, Injured Tendons** and all **Lameness.** No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.
Send for copy of this contract, booklet on all lameness and letters from prominent business men, bankers, farmers and horse owners the world over on every kind of case.
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Special Attention Given to Automobile Parties.

FLORIN, PENN., Mar. 10, 1910.

The Reducine Co., New York:
Gentlemen: I want to say for the benefit of people who, like myself, handle all kinds of horses, that if I had never known of Reducine, I would have had to sell cripples as I used to do. Now that I was lucky enough to get Reducine, I sell them all sound. I bought the well-known mare, Maude Dillon, that had been lame for three years from firing a bad ankle. Reducine not only cured my mare and made her go sound, but took the enlargement away. I used it on another horse that had a big knee for two years and it took the enlargement all away. I can truthfully say, a man once using it, will always use it, as it will do all you claim.
Respectfully, FRANK PHILLIPS.

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS, Feb. 25, 1910.

The Reducine Co.:
Dear Sirs: I used the last can of Reducine I bought of you on Newton B. for a ruptured hind tendon and it did more good than all the other things I have used on him. He is perfectly sound now and clean, with the exception of a small enlargement just at the ankle. I believe I will be able to race him late this season.
Wishing Reducine the greatest success, I remain,
Respectfully yours, E. B. BLAISDELL.

MOORHEAD, MINN., Feb. 21, 1910.

The Reducine Co.:
Dear Sirs: I have a standard bred colt which had a very bad curb. You may say for me, that two ten-day applications took it completely off and I can not say too much for such a great remedy. I think you will find that you have had several sales here lately, as I have recommended it to different parties who have lame horses.
Yours truly, C. L. LONGFIELD.

FRIENDSHIP, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1910.

The Reducine Co., 90 West Broadway, New York:
Gentlemen: Reducine is certainly O. K. I used some on a bad ankle and tendon with perfect results and also cleaned up a curb. It is the best thing I ever used and I have used about all of them.
Very truly yours, BERT CRANDALL.

OFFICE OF C. J. WOOD.
Depot Square Livery.

CHATAM, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1910.

The Reducine Co.:
Gentlemen: I used Reducine on a trotter who had bad ankles—one badly inflamed, inclined to swell, the other a very large puff. He broke over badly on the inflamed ankle. I consider him well. He does not break over at all. I also had a four-year-old pacer who threw out a curb and was very lame. I commenced to treat him with Reducine; in two days, he ceased to be lame. At the end of ten days, the curb was gone, and he is sound. I consider this a great remedy.
Respectfully, C. J. WOOD.

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MEETING SEPT. 19TH TO OCT. 1, 1910.

Great Western Grand Circuit Meeting

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1910.

FIRST WEEK, SEPTEMBER 19 TO 24.

No. 1.	$10,000.	The Hoster Cols. Breweries Purse	2:16 Class Trotting 3 heats
No. 2.	5,000.	The Hotel Hartman Purse.	2:14 Class Pacing 3 heats
No. 3.	3,000.	The Columbus Purse.	2:11 Class Trotting 3 heats
No. 4.	3,000.	The Board of Trade Purse.	2:06 Class Pacing 3 heats

The Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity Will Be Raced This Week.

SECOND WEEK, SEPTEMBER 26 TO OCTOBER 1.

No. 5.	$5,000.	The King Purse.	2:05 Class Pacing 3 in 5
No. 6.	5,000.	The Buckeye Purse.	2:19 Class Trotting 3 in 5

The Horse Review Futurity Will Be Raced This Week.

Money divided No. 1	.........$3,333.33 to heat—	$1666.67,	$833.34,	$500.00,	$333.33
Money divided No. 2	.... 1,666.67 to heat—	833.33,	416.67,	250.00,	166.67
Money divided No. 3	.... 1,000.00 to heat—	500.00,	250.00,	150.00,	100.00
Money divided No. 4	.... 1,000.00 to heat—	500.00,	250.00,	150.00,	100.00

Nos. 5 and 6—$2,000 to the winner, $1,000 to the second horse, $600 to the third horse, $550 to the fourth horse, $450 to the fifth horse and $400 to the sixth horse in the summary.

PAYMENTS DUE.

No. 1........................	$50 April 20;	$75 May 20;	$125 June 20;	$250 Aug. 1
Additional Nominations Pay..	15 April 20;	35 May 20;	50 June 20;	100 Aug. 1
Nos. 2. 5 and 6	25 April 20;	35 May 20;	65 June 20;	125 Aug. 1
Additional Nominations Pay..	10 April 20;	15 May 20;	25 June 20;	50 Aug. 1
Nos. 3 and 4..................	15 April 20;	20 May 20;	40 June 20;	75 Aug. 1
Additional Nominations Pay..	5 April 20;	10 May 20;	15 June 20;	30 Aug. 1

Horses must be named with entry. No liability for entrance money beyond the amount paid in, if the Secretary is notified in writing on or before the time the next payment falls due, but no entry will be declared out unless the amount is paid up in full to date of withdrawal.

Three per cent. deducted from money winners.

More than one horse may be named in a class from the same stable, but two (2) per cent. of the purse additional will be charged for each horse so named.

Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will be raced on the **Novelty Plan of Three (3) Heats,** of one mile each, to the race, with the distance rule of the American Trotting Association applying in each heat. Should two or more horses stand alike in the summary at the conclusion of the third heat, they must race the fourth heat to decide who wins the race and to decide the betting. Should there be a dead heat between two or more horses in any heat, the money will be divided equally between them. The winner of the race will be the horse winning the largest amount of the entire purse.

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with picture of the horse and terms on first page; complete tabulated pedigree on the two inside pages and description on back page.

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Two sides, size 3¼ x 6¼, to fit exvelope.

Stallion Cards for Posting

Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, $1.

Address, **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,**
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

Charley D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 22 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

Will make the season 1910 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

Service Fee: $50.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. For further particulars, address **CHAS. DE RYDER, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.**
J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Owner.

J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼

By Parnell 5119, Rec. 2:23 (sire of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼ and 3 others in the standard list).

Dam Nelly (dam of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼) by Little Wonder; second dam Molly by Mambrino Chief 11. Handsome sorrell stallion, symmetrical, stylish and good gaited.

Will make the Season of 1910 at

TOPAZ, Cal. Fee: $25, with return privilege.

Apply to or address **J. H. DONALDSON, Topaz, Cal.**

DURFEE'S STALLIONS.

COPA DE ORO 2:01¼

Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast. Registration applied for.

By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Atherine 2:16¾ by Patron 2:16¼.
Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

CARLOKIN 2:08¼

Registered No. 36548.
Exhibition mile 2:05¼.
By McKinney 2:11¼, dam the great broodmare Carlotta Wilkes.

Service Fee $75. Usual return privilege.

The above stallions will make the Season of 1910 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES

For further particulars address

Box 1. **W. G. DURFEE,** University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

PRINCE McKINNEY --2-- 2:29¼

Winner of 2-Y.-O. Trotting Division Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 3.

PRINCE McKINNEY is by McKinney 2:11¼, the greatest of all speed sires, and is out of Zorilla, by Dexter Prince, one of the most successful sires ever owned by the Palo Alto Farm; next dam Lilly Thorn by the great Electioneer; next dam Lady Thorn Jr., dam of that good racehorse Santa Claus 2:17¾, that sired Sidney, grandsire of the world's champion trotter, Lou Dillon 1:58½.

Prince McKinney is a handsome dark bay horse, standing 16 hands and weighing 1150 or more pounds. He has grand bone, a rugged constitution and fine trotting action.

Season of 1910 at the McKINNEY STABLES, 36th Ave. and Fulton St. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Good opportunity for San Francisco owners of good mares to breed them to a high-class stallion.

FEE $40 (cash), with return privilege.

Apply to or address

F. GOMMET, Owner.

CHAS. JAMES,
McKinney Stables, 36th Avenue, San Francisco.

Every Horse Should Be Clipped in Season

It is the wise thing to do for the clipped horse not only is easier to clean and looks better, but clipping does much to make him immune from coughs, colds and the usual ills that come to a horse from standing in a coat of long, wet hair after any hard exertion. The prespiration evaporates quickly from the clipped animal and leaves him dry. On cold days a blanket when he stands keeps him comfortable.

The Best Clipping Machine the World has ever Seen is the

Stewart Ball Bearing Enclosed Gear Machine

It is the easiest turning, fastest clipping and most enduring of all machines. The materials in it are all of better quality, the workmanship is superior. All file hard cut steel gears, protected from dust and dirt and running constantly in oil. It couldn't be better for twice the money.

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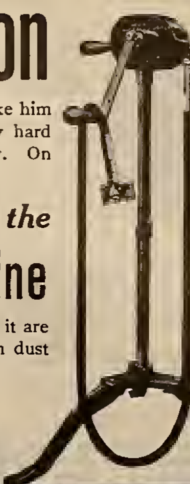

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Veterinary Surgeon.

1155 Golden Gate Ave

Branch Hospital, corner Webster and Chestnu Streets.

San Francisco, Cal.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026. **A Game Race Horse in the Stud**

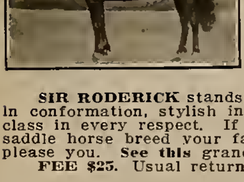
Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15th, at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.**, for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place,

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

SIR RODERICK



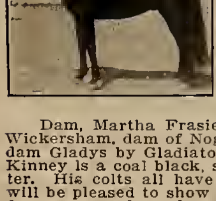
(**"The Handsome."**)

Sired by **Y. ADONIS,**
the great imported German horse.

SIR RODERICK stands 16½ hands; solid black; weight 1380 pounds. Perfect in conformation, stylish in extreme and splendid knee and hock action. High class in every respect. If you want to breed a light cob, heavy coach or nice saddle horse breed your favorite mare to him and you will get one that will please you. **See this** grand young horse. Call or address
FEE $25. Usual return privilege.

D. V. TRUAX, 1126 Park Ave., Alameda, Cal.

BONNY McKINNEY 41383



Will make the Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON TRAINING PARK

FEE: $40 for the Season.

Usual return privilege.

Dam, Martha Frasier by Rustic 917; second dam Emma, full sister to Cora Wickersham, dam of Nogi 2:10½, Athasham 2:09¼, etc., by Whippleton 1883; third dam Gladys by Gladiator 8336; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson 187. Bonny McKinney is a coal black, stands 15.3, is a magnificent individual and a natural trotter. His colts all have size, good looks, solid color and perfect dispositions. I will be pleased to show Bonny McKinney and his get at any time. Best pasturago for mares and good care taken of them. **H. BUSING, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

The Great Speed Sire Lynwood W. 32853 Rec. 2:20½

Sire of

Records: Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Charley Belden 2:08½, R. W. P. 2:13¾, Sonoma May 2:15¼, Sonoma Boy 2:20, Clipper W. 2:24¼, Sonoma Queen 2:25. Dennis 2:27½, Sonoma Star 2:30.

Trials: Napa Maid 2:11, Santa Rosa Girl 2:13¼. Schley B. 2:13¼, Ayress 2:14, Sonoma Belle 2:15½, Jim V. 2:20, Annie V. (3 yr.) 2:21, Fernwood 2:22, Frank G. (2 yr) 2:30.

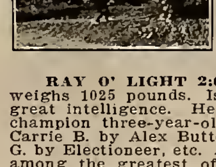
The only ones that we know of that ever had any work.

SEASON 1910 AT SANTA ROSA, CAL.

FEE, $30.

Address **LYNWOOD STOCK CO., Box 213.**

Ray o' Light



3-y.-o. record 2:08¼
Registered No. 46270

Fastest of the get of the mighty SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼.

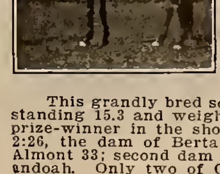
RAY O' LIGHT 2:08¼ is a handsome brown horse, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1025 pounds. Is absolutely sound, perfect conformation, disposition and great intelligence. He is a double futurity winner, a game race horse, is the champion three-year-old of the Northwest and a grand individual. His dam is Carrie B. by Alex Button, next dam Carrie Malone by Steinway, next dam Katy G. by Electioneer, etc. All his dams on both sides up to the fourth generation are among the greatest of broodmares, his dam, grandam and great grandam all being producers of 2:10 performers.

Will make his first stud season after April 1, 1910, at

STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SALEM, ORE. **Service Fee: $50.** Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address, after April 1st, **E. S. TRAIN,** Owner, Fair Grounds, Oregon.
Address before April 1st, **E. S. TRAIN,** Santa Cruz, Cal.

G. ALBERT MAC 2:30



Reg. No. 51366.

Full brother to Berta Mac 2:08.

Will make the Season of 1910 at

SALINAS, CAL.

Service Fee: $25 the Season.

This grandly bred son of McKinney is a handsome dark bay with black points. standing 15.3 and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a fast natural trotter and frequent prize-winner in the show ring. He was sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Alberta 2:26, the dam of Berta Mac 2:08, by Altoona 8850, sire of 8, son of the great Almont 33; second dam Gypsy by Erwin Davis 5558, sire of 2 in the list, by Skenandoah. Only two of G. Albert Mac's get have been trained, a yearling and a two-year-old, and both have shown standard speed. All have size, style and speed and good color. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address **W. PARSONS, 320 Capital St., Salinas, Cal.**

A Futurity Winner That Sires Euturity Winners!

BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

Champion 3 year-old stallion and champion 3-year-old money winner of 1905.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey road, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

At Seven Years of Age.
Sire of
BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2).................2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾. best son of the great Electioneer 125; dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of	
Diamond Mo - -	2:26½
" trial -	2:16
Della Lou (3) - -	2:27½
Armon Lou - -	2:27½
Harold B., p. Mat. -	2:13½
" trial -	2:10
Kinney G., p - -	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial -	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial -	2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial -	2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½	1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼ -	:35

and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, best-gaited, best-headed and best-limbed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

GOOD LOOKS—WELL BRED—GAME.

ALL STYLE 47622

By **Stam B. 2:11¾**
Dam **Zaya** by **Bay Bird.**

ALL STYLE is one of the handsomest young stallions in California, and has proved his gameness in his races. He is four years old, and after serving a season in the stud will be prepared to race this year and given a low record. He is a good gaited trotter and has all the qualities that go to make a great race horse and a sire of race horses. His dam, Zaya, was out of that famous old California race mare Mary Lou 2:17, the dam of that beautifully formed, fast trotter, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and Mary Lou's dam was one of our great broodmares—Brown Jenny, the dam of three fast and frequent race winners, viz.: Ned Winslow 2:12¾, Shylock 2:15½ and Mary Lou 2:17.

FEE: $25 for Season.
To Insure, $35.

Season 1910 at RACE TRACK, CHICO, Cal.

For further particulars address

L. B. DANIELS, Chico, Cal.

Aerolite

2-y.-o. Record 2:15½
3-y.-o. Record 2:11¼

Public Exhibition 2:05½

By Searchlight 2:03¼; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:01¼. Copa de Oro 2:01¼. Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, etc.

Dam Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ and 3 otbers all by different sires that bave beaten 2:15; second dam Trixy by Director 2:17; third dam Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17¼) by Young Tuckaboe 2:28½. son of Flaxtail; fourth dam Lide by Flaxtail; fifth dam by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

Will make the Season at CLARKSON FAIR GROUNDS, WASH.,

Across the river from **Lewiston, Idaho.**

FEE: **$50** for the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded.
For further particulars apply to

C. L. Gifford, Owner. **E. L. Boomhouer,** Manager, Lewiston, Idaho.

Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Reg. No. 44997.

Sired by Cbas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¼. Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼. Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$40 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due when mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - **Pleasanton, Cal.**

Nearest McKinney 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½;** second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $5 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Season of 1910 at

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

[F]or tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address
[P]hone Black 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016

Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diable 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

FEE FOR THE SEASON $40. For a limited number of approved outside mares.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed. For further information address

RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $50.

Sire of
Sherlock Holmes 2:06 — R. Ambush - 2:09¼
Delilah - - - 2:06¼ — Velox - - 2:09¼
Bystander - - 2:07¼ — Boton de Oro 2:10¼
Josephine - - 2:07½ — Mc O. D. - - 2:11½
etc., etc.

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½.

Will make a short season, Dec. 1st to April 1st, at

SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Monterey Road.

Address, **N. S. YOUNG, San Jose**

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

ED McKINNEY

Full brother to ADAM G.

Trotting Record 2:11¼
Pacing Record 2:06¼

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam Nona Y. 2:25, dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Adam G. 2:06¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½.

(Owned by Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco.)

Will make the Season at MODESTO, CAL

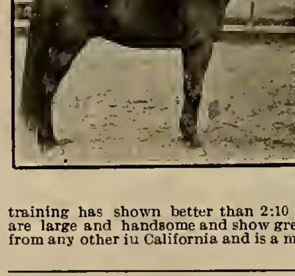
TERMS: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month. Mares may be shipped directly to Modesto and will be met at the train if due notification is given. Bills due at end of season and must be paid before mares are removed, or by July 1st.

For further information, call at stable, or address

A. J. GILLETT, Modesto, California.

Two Greatest Stake Winning Families of the Wilkes Tribe



Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the mighty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitchie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼. 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2od dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, by Mamb. Patchen 58; 4tb dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 hands bigb. Foaled in 1905 and bred by Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built horse, wlth good legs and feet; has perfect trotting gait, and with but little training has shown better than 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and handsome and show great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any other iu California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Bodaker 49130

Son of **Antrim,** sire of **Anzella 2:06¾.**

Dam **Birdie** by **Jay Bird,** sire of 8 and the dams of 4 in 2:10.

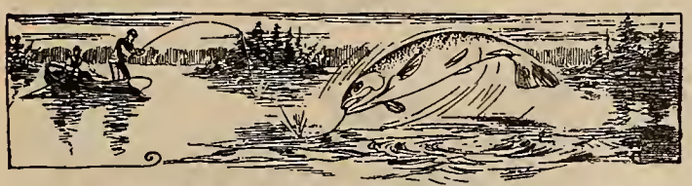
BODAKER is one of the purest-gaited trotters living and trotted the Pleasanton track last spring in 2:08½, the fastest mile ever trotted on that famous training track. He will make the season of 1910 at Pleasanton. Fee $50 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasturage $4 per month. Address

THOS. RONAN, Owner,

Pleasanton, Cal.

GOLCHER BROS.

(Formerly of Clabrough, Golcher & Co.)



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48-52 GEARY ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Some More Remarkable **Old Reliable** Work With the **PARKER GUN**

During 1909 Mr. Fred Gilbert shot at 19,310 targets, breaking 18,425, or 95.41 per cent. This included double and single targets, both in practice and handicap events. Of course, Mr. Gilbert shot, as he always does, his OLD RELIABLE PARKER GUN.

Mr. Woolfolk Henderson, during the year 1909, shot at 9495 targets and broke 9008, or 94.87 per cent. By making this splendid record Mr. Henderson won high average among amateurs shooting at more than 3000 targets. Mr. Henderson also shot the OLD RELIABLE PARKER GUN.

What better proof can there be of the sterling shooting qualities of this gun that so justly has earned the title of the **OLD RELIABLE PARKER GUN.**

Send for catalogue.

PARKER BROS., MERIDEN, CONN.

N. Y. Salesrooms, 32 Warren street.

75 PER CENT

OF ALL HORSE OWNERS AND TRAINERS

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CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY

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E. H. Irish .....Butte, Mont.
A. A. Kraft Co.....Spokane, Wash.
Thos. M. Henderson.....Seattle, Wash.
C. Rodder .....Stockton, Cal.
Wm. E. Detels.....Pleasanton, Cal.
V. Koch .....San Jose, Cal.
Keystone Bros.....San Francisco, Cal.
Fred Reedy.....Fresno, Cal.
Jno. McKerron.....San Francisco, Cal.
Jos. McTigue.....San Francisco, Cal.
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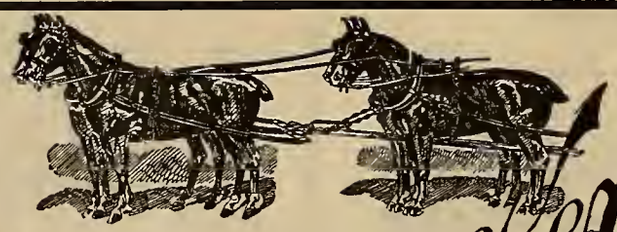

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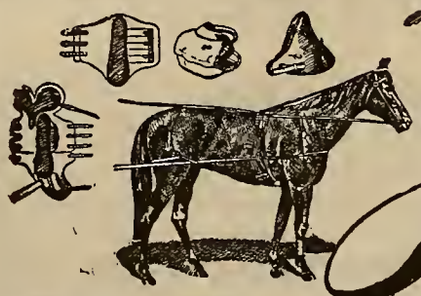

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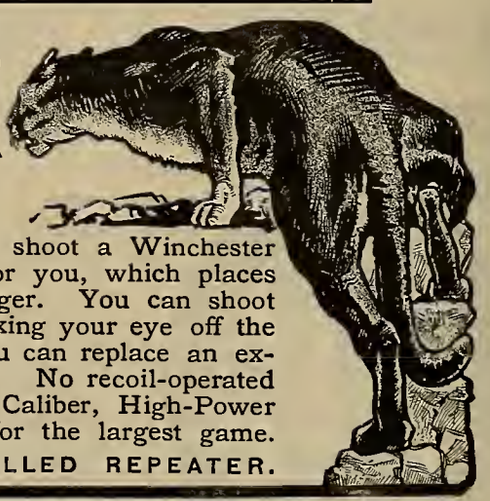

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PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY.

1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES $2000
2—2:12 CLASS TROTTING 800
3—2:14 CLASS PACING 600

THURSDAY.

4—TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2. 1907) $1450
5—2:08 CLASS PACING 800
6—THREE-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1. 1906) 1300

FRIDAY.

7—TWO-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2, 1907) ..... $ 950
8—THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1, 1906) 3300
9—2:15 CLASS TROTTING 600

SATURDAY.

10—FREE-FOR-ALL PACING 800
11—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES 2000
12—FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING 800

No. 1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES - $2000
No. 10—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES - 2000
No. 11—FREE FOR ALL PACING - - - - - - 800
No. 12—FREE FOR ALL TROTTING - - - - - - 800

Entries close Monday, May 2, 1910.

No. 2—2:12 CLASS TROTTING . . $800
No. 3—2:14 CLASS PACING . . 600
No. 5—2:08 CLASS PACING . . $800
No. 9—2:15 CLASS TROTTING . . 600

Entries close Friday, July 1, 1910.

Entries to stakes Nos. 1, 10, 11 and 12 close Monday, May 2d, 1910. Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee, 2 per cent due at time entries close, 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1st, 1910, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1st, 1910.
Entrance fee on Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 9, closing Friday, July 1st, 1910, 5 per cent; horses to be named with entry. Usual 5 per cent additional from winners in all races except Futurity Stakes.
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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BONNY McKINNEY 41383	H. Busing, Pleasanton
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COPA DE ORO 2:01¼	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
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G. ALBERT MAC 2:30	W. Parsons, Salinas
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JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½	J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton
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RAY O' LIGHT 2:08¼	E. S. Train, Santa Cruz
SIR RODERICK	D. V. Truax, Alameda
ZOLOCK 2:05¼	N. S. Young, San Jose

HARNESS RACING DATES.

California Circuit.	
Monterey Ag. Society, Salinas	Aug. 3-6
Woodland Driving Club	Aug. 24-27
California State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 3-10.
Kings County Fair, Hanford	Oct. 10-15
North Pacific Circuit.	
Everett, Wash	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore.	Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair	Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash	Sept. 19-24
North Yakima, Wash	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho	Oct. 10-15
Grand Circuit.	
Kalamazoo	July 25-29
Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Buffalo	Aug. 15-19
New York	Aug. 22-26
Readville	Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford	Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse	Sept. 12-16
Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Great Western Circuit.	
Fort Wayne	July 4- 8
Terre Haute	July 11-15
Grand Rapids	July 18-22
*Kalamazoo	July 25-29
*Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Peoria	Aug. 15-19
Galesburg	Aug. 23-27
Joliet	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline	Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee	Sept. 12-17
*Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Springfield	Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City	Oct. 10-15
Dallas	Oct. 17-22
El Paso	Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix	Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

NO OFFICIAL PROGRAM has as yet been issued by the California State Agricultural Society for its fair in September. The speed committee has prepared one, but it has not been regularly endorsed or ordered published. The proposed program will be found in another column. There have been many requests made to the State association to move the date of the fair up a week or two ahead, so that it will not conflict with the great fair and race meeting to be held at Portland, Oregon, this year. The North Pacific Circuit of fairs, whose board of directors met several months ago, sent a request to the California association for a conference, that dates might be selected which would not conflict. Not getting any response from the California board, the North Pacific people went ahead and selected their dates. A few weeks thereafter the California State Agricultural Society announced the dates of its annual fair as from September 8th to 17th, but as this took in the same week as the Oregon State Fair at Salem, a protest was made by many breeders, and the board shifted the dates to September 3d to 10th. This is the same week as the big Portland Fair. If the California association should move its dates forward another week, it would lose what is reckoned as its best day, September 9th, which is a general holiday in California, being the anniversary of the State's admission into the Union, and is the day on which gate receipts can be expected to be the largest. The situation is most unfortunate and could have been avoided. If the States of the Pacific Coast, all three of which do not contain as many people as reside in New York City would act in harmony in these matters, they would be able to do more effective work in bringing people here to live and to build up the country. By next year we will doubtless have a circuit of district fairs in California, but at present the horse and cattle breeders who desire to exhibit their stock are confined to a very few places, and it would have been much better for all concerned had the dates of the Sacramento, Salem and Portland fairs been so adjusted that exhibits could be made of the same herds, and the same horses been raced at all three.

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS is a lot of money, but the North Pacific Circuit offers that much for harness races this year. The program is all made out and fills a page in this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman. Every owner and trainer in California will peruse it carefully and everyone that has a horse good enough to win any part of the money is going to enter him on that circuit. When the races open at Everett, Washington, there will be California horses starting and at Portland and Salem and then all along the line a Californian will not feel lonesome and there won't be a race except the district contests, but California trainers will be teaming and California owners in the grandstand watching their horses. The North Pacific Circuit has kept racing alive on this Coast and made it possible during the past few years for a horse to earn more than his feed. This year the North Pacific people are beating all records. Ten thousand dollars for the 2:12 trotters at Portland, five thousand for the same class at Salem and so on. Whether you own a trotter or a pacer you will find big money for them up north. All they ask of you is to come up there and show them you have the best horse. They will pay you the money on the spot. We hope every horseman who can afford to take his horses north this year will do so. The North Pacific Fair Association deserves patronage. It is up to the horsemen of the Coast to see that they get it. Entries to their early closing stakes do not close until July 1st. You have plenty of time to get ready.

A PROPOSED PROGRAM.

The speed committee of the California State Agricultural Society has prepared a program for six days' racing at the State Fair this year, beginning on Monday with the Occident Stake for three-year-old trotters. The program which has not yet been authoritively passed upon by the board is as follows:

Monday, September 5th.
Occident Stakes, closed.
Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $2,000.
Special driving contest.

Tuesday, September 6th.
Trotting, two-year-olds purse $400.
Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $2,000.
Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $1,000.

Wednesday, September 7th.
Pacing, three-year-olds, purse $400.
Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $1,000.
Pacing, free-for-all, purse $1,000.

Thursday, September 8th.
Trotting, consolation, 2:20 class, purse $400.
Trotting, free-for-all, purse $1,000.
Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $1,000.

Friday, September 9th.
Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $700.
Pacing, consolation, 2:20 class, purse $400.
Trotting 2:10 class, purse, $1,000.
Amateur driving club race.

Saturday, September 10th.
Trotting, Stanford Stake, closed.
Pacing, 2:08 class, purse $1,000.
Amateur driving club race.

It was proposed to close the 2:20 trot, 2:20 pace, the free-for-all trot and free-for-all pacing events, together with the two colt races for $400 purses, on May 1st, but this will hardly allow time for advertising, and probably more entries will be received if they are closed later. All the other purses will close August 22d, two weeks before the meeting, which is a big improvement over last year's conditions.

The State Agricultural Society's rule that a horse not winning a heat in three shall go to the stable, will be modified so that a horse finishing second twice during the first three heats may also start for the fourth heat even though he has not won a heat.

Dick McMahan says the story that has been going the rounds to the effect that he will breed Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ to Major C. 2:04 this year is untrue. He states that Mona will not be bred this year, but will be raced, and is now in training at Libertyville.

A NEW ASSOCIATION AT VISALIA.

Visalia, Cal., April 12, 1910.

During the past five years a number of efforts have been made to organize an agricultural fair and racing association at Visalia, the reports of which have appeared from time to time in the Breeder and Sportsman, and it is with no little pleasure I am now able to announce that Visalia is to have an agricultural fair and racing association second only to the State Fair and the Agricultural Park of Los Angeles. Twenty-five thousand dollars are already subscribed and the site is already purchased. It lies at the very edge of the city limits of Visalia one of the very richest little towns of seven thousand people in the interior of California. In the past two years quite an outlay has been made on improvements at the old fair ground at Tulare, and in order to effect perfect harmony and have a united front, the committee has made arrangements whereby they pay a nominal price for all this, and they abandon their holdings in favor of this new association, which will continue under the name of The Tulare County Agricultural Fair and Racing Association.

The title to this newly-acquired tract of land is now being perfected and just as rapidly as conditions can be met, work will begin on the new track, which is to be a half-mile regulation, with a grade of one and one-eighth inches to the foot on turns, with stretches sixty feet wide.

Visalia is practically without amusement parks, and the fact of this tract of land lying right at the city limits, containing as it does a sufficient acreage to set apart for all amusements, gives it an added value, and it has the hearty indorsement of every civic organization, as well as the support of the County Board of Supervisors.

It is agreed by the management that the fair shall be for the advancement of the general interests of the entire county including all kinds of purebred stock, with a dairy department to be under the direct supervision of the agricultural department of the University of California.

In connection with this enterprise, I may be pardoned for the mention of two of its promoters, to whom every horseman affected directly or indirectly should be proud to doff his hat—Messrs. W. F. Ingwerson and I. M. Lipson. Their efforts have been untiring, and may we not well rejoice in their victory, that means more for us than we can tell. Mr. Ingwerson is a hustling secretary, who will if continued inaugurate a system of district futurities that will awaken such an interest locally as nothing else can. Mr. Lipson in all likelihood will be continued in charge of the new grounds. This of itself is guarantee enough, for "Ike" is an enthusiast and will meet his obligation to keep up a good track and put things in the best possible condition at all times.

Now, in the matter of racing material, time once was when we looked north and south with envy but let me say we have just as well-bred stuff right here, and that too in plenty, as the world affords. No less than one hundred head of horses and young things are promised by their owners and trainers in this county alone, to be put to work just as soon as things are in readiness.

It may be in order now to state that Mr. Ingwerson is in receipt of a letter from the secretary of the Kings County association, stating that they claim the second week in October for their meeting. Mr. Ingwerson authorizes me to state that he will try to get a meeting with the secretaries of Hanford, Bakersfield and Fresno associations in an effort to organize a Central California Racing Association and announce dates and advertise programs in the near future. This puts it squarely up to the stockmen and horsemen to do their part. They propose to offer purses ranging from three to five hundred dollars to race for. Competition in livestock exhibits are to be open to the State and all are to have inducements justifying the effort. The association will launch the enterprise absolutely free of indebtedness. The Board of Supervisors has donated two thousand dollars, and as it is reasonably sure that the attendance will rival any attendance south of Salem, Oregon, exhibitors cannot afford to stay away.

JAKE BROLLIER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

G. R. D., Sacramento.—Alexander 490 was a bay horse, foaled 1864, sired by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, dam Lady Crum, bred in Ohio and represented to be by Brown's Bellfounder. Alexander's record was 2:31¼ and he had a three mile record of 7:54¼.

George Nickols, Oakland.—Montesol, the stallion that P. Foley stood for service at Alameda a few years ago, is by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Igo by Antevolo. He is full brother to Lady Grannard 2:23.

There is surely a speed germ in the soil of the farm of Mr. E. A. Gammon, who resides at Courtland, in Sacramento County. Mr. Gammon bred there the very fast pacing mare Easter Direct that took a record of 2:09½ and paced a trial in 2:03¾, and the very fast trotting filly Cleo Dillon (3) 2:13¾ that won the Breeders' Futurity of 1908, is another of his farm's products. Last Monday Mr. Gammon shipped to New York the first consignment of ripe cherries that has left California this year, beating the famous Vacaville early cherry district by several days. There is a speed germ in the soil of the Gammon farm all right.

JOTTINGS.

TWENTY YEARS AGO the breeding of trotting horses was almost a craze in California. Sunol held the champion records of 2:10½ as a four-year-old, 2:10½ as a three-year-old, 2:18 as a two-year-old. Freedom was the champion yearling, with a record of 2:29¾, the first of his age to beat 2:30, which remarkable feat he accomplished at Napa October 18, 1890. Jay Eye See 2:10¾ was the champion five-year-old, and Maud S., whose record of 2:08¾ was made at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1885, when she was eleven years old, was still the champion trotter of the world. From Maine to California nearly every man that was interested in horses was trying to breed a record-breaking trotter, and harness racing drew big crowds and was the medium of extensive betting wherever it was held. Small farmers and millionaires vied with each other in the effort to breed the best, and the racetrack was the place where the products of the different farms and the different lines of breeding were tested. Twenty years does not seem very long to some of us, but the pneumatic sulky was then unheard of and the book-maker had not then fastened the professional gambling curse on the country. Thousands were wagered on every prominent race, and anyone who had suggested the idea of making a business instead of a sport of horse racing would have been considered an enemy to the breeding industry. One or two weeks of racing was the limit in any community. When the California Circuit opened hundreds of business men took their vacations, some visiting one fair on the circuit, and some another, and a few individuals attended several in addition to the State Fair and the Breeders' meeting, where ali congregated and patronized the pool-box liberally.

Those were the days of good purses, but they were also the days of good entrance fees, as ten per cent was the ruling fee for entrance in all purse races, while the stakes were $100 for entrance with $100 added by the association for each starter.

Looking through the Year Book of 1890, I find that twenty-four towns in California held meetings that year, some of them holding as many as three. It may interest the owners and breeders of today for me to run over the summaries of these meetings, taking them up alphabetically and mentioning some of the horses that were prominent then, and whose progeny have since done something to keep up tbe reputation of the blood.

Chico held a meeting that year on the old track where Budd Doble drove Goldsmith Maid in 2:14½ in the second heat of her race on May 19, 1877. The Chico meeting of 1890 was in August. Six hundred dollars was the largest purse, and in it there were but two starters. It was won by the bay mare Maud H., owned by the late Hon. Jesse D. Carr of Salinas, and she was by his stallion Mambrino, that sired the dam of Sweet Marie 2:02. Among the horses that won at Chico that week were Wayland W., then a two-year-old, Frank W., Silver King, C. W. G., Stranger, Johnny Hayward, Annie E. and Sargent. Frank M. and Vic H. made the fastest heats of the meeting, both in 2:18.

The little town of Concord, in Contra Costa County, held a four days' meeting that season, the biggest purse $200. The winners were Lilly Dale, Mylitta, Silver Leaf, San Jose, Balkan and Young Abbotsford. 2:30 was not equalled at that meeting.

Down at Escondido there was a little meeting at which a young horse named McKinney won a three-year-old race in 2:46 and 2:48 for a purse of $150, and also a special race for the same-sized purse in 2:34½, 2:31, 2:31. McKinney is now the greatest sire of 2:10 speed.

Quite a number of horses that afterwards became quite famous raced that year at Fresno in September. Sister V. by Sidney won a purse of $1,000, beating Mary Lou, the dam of Kinney Lou 2:07¾. The roan stallion Richmond Chief was the winner of a race which had four three-year-olds as starters, yet it went to six heats, the time being from 2:44 to 2:41. Stamboul trotted a heat in 2:13 in an effort to beat 2:15. The pacer Rupee beat Hummer and Princess Alice, the fastest heat in 2:16½. Homestake by Gibraltar won an $800 purse, defeating Emma Temple in straight heats in 2:20 2:21 and 2:17¼. Regal Wilkes, a three-year-old then, trotted in 2:17½ against time, and Una Wilkes, a four-year-old, won a race in straight heats with the fastest in 2:25½.

There was a big meeting at Los Angeles during the week beginning August 4th. There were three $1,000 purses and the others were from $500 to $800 each.

Glendine by Judge Salisbury won the 2:30 trot, best time 2:26¾. Bob Mason by Echo won the 3:00 trot, his fastest heat in 2:31, then a daughter of Bob Mason without a name won a two-year-old stake in 2:41½ and 2:38. McKinney won the three-year-old stake, best time 2:37¾, and also the 2:50 class, where he had to trot in 2:29. Leonor by Dashwood won the $1,000 purse for 2:25 class trotters, her fastest heat in 2:25, and then she won the 2:35 class, also in straight heats, lowering her record to 2:24. The afterwards famous pacer Silkwood won the 2:25 pace, his best heat in 2:20, and Glendine and Bob Mason each won again. McKinney, winner of two races at this meeting, was afterwards mated several seasons with Leonor, also winner of two races at the same meeting, and the results were Jennie Mac 2:09, Doc Book 2:10, and other good ones.

Marysville held a good meeting that year, and although the purses were small, from $250 to $600, there was excellent racing. Our Dick, Tom Ryder and Acrobat were among the pacing winners, while Silver King, Vidette, Laura Z., and Frank M. took first money in the trotting events.

At the Nevada City track, where no purse was larger than $300, there was a four days' meeting in September, and the fastest time was 2:28½, made by Pasha, a son of Echo.

Napa was the scene of two meetings in 1890. The first was held by the Napa Agricultural Society and was largely attended. It took place in August. There were two $1,500 purses, two of $1 000 each, and the others ranging from $200 to $800. Hazel Wilkes, Silas Skinner, Vic H., Free Coinage, Anna Belle, Maudee, Sister V. and Ladywell won the trotting events, Rupee and Cora C. taking the pacing races. Sister V. with a first heat in 2:18½ and the other two in 2:21¾ and 2:21¼, was the only trotter to beat 2:20 during the meeting. In winning this race, which was for $1,500, she beat Pink, Wanda, Redwood and Mary Lou. The long race of this meeting was the 3:00 trot for a purse of $1 000. Free Coinage, owned and driven by the late Peter Brandow, won the third, sixth and seventh heats. Ed Fay won the fourth heat and was second, while Charles Derhy, after winning the second and fifth heats, was distanced and Kilrain, winner of the first heat, was also distanced. In the two-year-old stake, Anna Belle by Dawn (now the dam of La Belle (2) 2:16, etc.) defeated Myrtle (now the dam of Robizola 2:12½) by Anteeo.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association held its fall meeting at Napa that year in October. It was not very well attended, but many famous horses contested in the races and many others raced against time in an effort to take records which were then thought to be necessary, whether of the tin-cup variety or otherwise. At this meeting the winners of trotting races were Homestake, Vida Wilkes, Mary Lou, Silas Skinner, Lottery Ticket, Prince B., Una Wilkes, Kebir, Charles Derby, Mambrino Chief Jr., Pilot Prince, Sidney J., Susette, Lynnette and Maggie E., while Albert H., Ned Winslow, Annie C., and Princess Alice were the pacing winners. Stamboul made two efforts to lower his record of 2:12½, on the second attempt trotting a mile in 2:11½. The yearling colt Freedom by Sable Wilkes trotted a mile against time in 2:29¾, thus being the first yearling to beat 2:30. During the meeting there were five stakes which resulted in walkovers. Electricity by Electioneer walked over for a $1,000 purse in the 2:40 class, trotting in 2:24¾; Regal Wilkes by Guy Wilkes was the only starter in the three-year-old stake, $570, and he trotted in 2:18¼; Coral by Electioneer had a walkover in another three-year-old stake and little Margaret S. by Director walked over in the four-year-old stake for $780.

Oakland held a great meeting in 1890. It was during the first week in September, and at the old track located where the present Emeryville track is situated. The purses ran from $400 to $1,200, and there were not more than six starters in any race, but there were nine out of the thirteen races in which the heats were split. Lynette, Sister V. Hazel Wilkes, Una Wilkes, Ladywell, Prince B., Silas Skinner, Maggie E. and Pet were the winning trotters, Rupee and Washington taking the pacing events.

Petaluma's meeting that year was in August, beginning on the 26th of the month. Hazel Wilkes Anna Belle, Sister V., Redwood (half-brother to Lou Dillon), Mattie P., Charles Derby Maud Dee, Rupee, Whalebone, Vida Wilkes, Mary Lou and Geo. Washington got first moneys at this meeting. Hazel Wilkes' second heat in 2:21¾ was the fastest heat trotted at this meeting and Rupee paced one in 2:20.

Red Bluff held a meeting in August, 19th to 23d, for purses ranging from $150 to $350. Wayland W., now sire of Bolivar 2:00¾, beat Lucy B., now dam of Dorothy Ansel, the phenomenal yearling of last season, in the two-year-old race, and the other race winners were Frank M., Laura Z., Sam Lewis, and Belle Button.

A great meeting resulted when the State Fair of 1890 was held at Sacramento. Coral by Electioneer and Moss Rose by Anteeo were the only starters in the Occident stake for three-year-olds. Coral won in straight heats, best time 2:25. Ladwell, Rupee, Vida Wilkes, Beaury Mac, Frank M., Lottery Ticket, Geo. Washington, Hummer, Vic H., Mattie P., Sister V., Almont Patchen and Clay Duke got the first moneys in the trots. Frank M., Beaury Mac. and Sister V. won heats in 2:19, 2:19¾ and 2:19¼, respectively, and these were the only times 2:20 was beaten by the trotters, while Almont Patchen's and Hummer's fastest heats in the pacing races were 2:16½ and 2:18½, respectively. The purses ranged from $500 to $1,200.

Salinas was on the map that year and gave fire days' racing, beginning September 30th. The winners were Salinas Maid, St. Patrick, Gilpatrick, Sargent, Starlight, San Jose. Billy Emerson, Lee and Aunty Wilkes. Lee and Sargent were the only horses to beat 2:30 during the meeting, and the largest purse was $250.

The Breeders' meeting at the Bay District track in November that year was more of a record meeting than anything else. There were four or five cheap races, hut the most of the time was devoted to trials against time. Sunol was started three times, trotting in 2:12½, 2:11¼, and 2:12¾. Stamboul also went against the watch, his heats being in 2:13, 2:13¼ and 2:13. Palo Alto tried to beat 2:12¼, but trotted in 2:14¼ and 2:14¾.

The San Jose meeting was in August, opening on the 11th. No race went over three heats until the last day, when a race for named horses for a purse of $500 was drawn out to seven heats, the fastest in 2:29¼. The race was won by Chancellor. Rockwood by Nutwood getting second money and Bessie S. by Prince Albert third. Sister V. by Sidney won two races during the meeting. The purses were from $500 to $1,000.

Smaller meetings were held at San Luis Obispo, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Sierraville and other places where the purses were usually about $200.

The regular San Joaquin County Fair was held at Stockton that year with the majority of the purses around $400, but two $1,000 purses were given. The first was for the 3:00 class and only had two starters, Homestake beating Beaury Mac in straight heats. The other was the 2:30 class trot, and this also had but two starters, Geo. Washington and Lee. They made a six-heat race of it, the fourth being a dead heat. Geo. Washington finally won, the best time of the race, 2:23½ in the final heat. This meeting was from Septemher 23d to 27th. At the record meeting at Stockton, held in November, Stamboul got a record of 2:11, which is the record given him in the Year Book at the present time. There is no doubt but he trotted in 2:08 two years later on the Stockton kite track, but that he ever made that fabled mile in 2:07½ very few Californians now believe. The American Trotting Register Association rejected all the records made at the meeting of 1892, which was very unfair to the other horses, as there is little doubt but all the records except the one credited to Stamboul on November 23d, were correctly given in the report.

The district fair at Willows, in 1890, was a big success and the race meeting brought out many good horses to compete for purses ranging from $300 to $450. Among the winners were Maud Merrill, Vic H., Little Hope, Silas Skinner, Annie E., Dinah, Sam Lewis, Johnny Hayward, Tom Ryder and Frank M. The last race of this meeting, which was held in August, was the 2:27 trot for a purse of $450. Frank M. and Idaho Patchen finished so close that a dead heat resulted, the first time round

in 2:33¾. Idaho Patchen got the second and third beats in 2:28½ and 2:32. Then Frank M. beat him tbe next three heats in 2:25¾, 2:34, 2:29.

* * *

Looking back to this California circuit of twenty years ago, where tbe best purses were won in time around 2:25, and comparing the speed of tbe trotters and pacers of tbat time with tbose of today, we can truthfully say tbat tbere has been considerable progress in the breeding and training of the light harness horse. But when we consider that with a population twice as large, and with better tracks, easier means of reacbing tbem and plenty of borses that can race around 2:07 in the pacing events and 2:12 in tbe trots, California has seemingly gone back in its interest in the sport, for it is tbe hardest thing in the world to get up a harness race meeting bere. If horsemen were asked to pay ten per cent entrance these days they would turn their borses out to pasture rather than race, and yet one never beard the remark twenty years ago that the horsemen were racing for their own money. The seeming loss of interest in harness racing in California is not real, however. In days gone by there were district fairs held all over the State and it was at tbese fairs where the harness races were held. Eacb district received financial aid in tbe way of an annual appropriation for premiums and expenses, and tbe combination of fair and horse races drew the crowds and guaranteed the associations against loss. Many of the district fair associations, however, got into tbe hands of the politicians and tbey became a joke, so disgracefully were they managed, and when in 1894 the demands on the State treasury for all sorts of things became greater than the available supply of coin, the Governor refused to allow any appropriations for the district fairs, and for years afterwards tbese appropriations were not made until the district fair associations nearly all ceased to exist. The opposition to the district fairs was never from the people, but was from a combination of the friends of the running tracks and a former board of directors of the State Fair, tbe latter foolishly imagining that with the district fairs abolished, the State Fair would have greater drawing power. The very reverse was true, however, as the California State Fair has never had and never will have its old popularity with the people until the district fairs are restored and act as feeders to it.

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Anent the silly things in the requirements for registration as a standard trotter, reference to which was made in this department last week, I find the following from that well-known turf writer, M. T. Grattan, in the last issue of the Trotter and Pacer:

"Columbus," in The Horse Review, argues for the first rule of tbe trotting standard as tbe only one now needed, on the ground that over fifty thousand standard stallions are recorded and more than four times that numher of mares, which he says is sufficient to supply the demand. Undouhtedly it is, and much more, for the demand is not very strong and is growing weaker every day for animals that are simply standard. But the demand for non-standard race-winning speed is growing apace. Thirty-five thousand dollars for the champion trotting gelding, Uhlan, non-standard. All offers refused for the great race mare Penisa Maid, non-standard; and the dashing squadron of non-standard winners growing every year, just as the tin cup standard brigade fills the books with trash in sufficient volume to supply the demand that Columbus talks about.

In the science of hreeding, facts count and nothing else, despite all arbitrary edicts of men. When a mare produces great trotters and pacers like Paderewski and Baby Ruth, each the best performer of their respective sires, which does it injure most, the mare by denying her the rank she has earned, or the reputation for intelligence of the men who deny her that rank? Napoleon built up a magnificent army because every private soldier knew that a certain reward awaited successful performance of duty. He carried the haton of a French marshal in his knapsack. So should the American trotter, the grandest equine on the globe, be accorded all the honor that he earns. Standard rank with standard record and make the latter at least ten seconds faster than at present. Tighten the record, not the rules; open them wide for superlative merit.

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"Fame," said an English writer, "is to die for one's country on the battlefield and have one's name spelled incorrectly in the dispatches announcing the same." As evidence of the truth of the foregoing, the following from the Kentucky Stock Farm is submitted:

Flying Jim, who seventeen years ago held the world's pacing record with a mark of 2:04, died of old age last week at Pleasanton, Cal.

THREE-YEAR-OLD FUTURITY CANDIDATES.

Sixth Payment of $10 Each Made on 47 Three-Year-Olds in Pacific Breeders Futurity.

There should be large fields in both the three-year-old events of the Pacific Breeders Futurity tbis year, as sixth payment bas been made on nearly fifty colts and fillies originally entered in the seven tbousand dollar stake.

Every one of the starters in last year's two-year-old events has had sixth payment made on him or ber, and there is every prospect of good close races in the trotting and pacing stakes this year.

Last year, the Breeders meeting was held at Salinas. The two-year-old trot was held on August 6th and tbere were eigbt starters—Sweet Bow b. f. by Bon Voyage, Babe Verne, br. c. by Jules Verne, Alto Express, b. c. by Iran Alto, Agnes Carter, b. f. by Nutwood Wilkes, Yu Tu, b. f. by R. Ambush, Pal, b. c. by Palite, Eileen, cb. f. by Walter Barker, and Bon Guy, b. c. by Bon Voyage. The first heat was won by Babe Verne in 2:25¼, and tbe next two by Sweet Bow in 2:17½ and 2:22¾: Babe Verne got second money, Alto Express third money by being 2-3-2, while Agnes Carter won fourth money by being third twice.

In the two-year-old pacing event tbere were four starters. Sirius Pointer, a bay colt by Star Pointer out of Trix by Nutwood Wilkes, won the first beat in 2:18, the fastest heat paced by a two-year-old stallion in 1909. Tbe next two heats and the race went to Demonio's daughter Normono, however, in faster time—2:14¾ and 2:17¾. Sirius Pointer took second money, Airlie D. third, and Roan Hal fourth.

By referring to the list of three-year-olds below, on which sixth payment was made in tbis stake April 1st, it will be seen that every starter of last year as a two-year-old has been paid up on as a three-year-old, witb 35 others tbat did not start last season. The race tbis year should be one of tbe fastest and best tbis stake has ever offered. Those on wbich sixtb payment was made are the following:

T. W. Brodnax's ch. c. Bon Way by Strathway, dam Bonnie B. by Tom Hal, Jr.
J. N. Blair, Jr.'s b. f. Normono by Demonio, dam Louisa by Welcome.
I. L. Borden's s. f. Alta Wilkes by Cresco Wilkes, dam La Belle Altamont by Altamont.
G. L. Blosser's b. f. Pointer's Daughter by Star Pointer, dam Banker's Daughter by Arthur Wilkes.
Henry Busing's bl. c. Madison McKinney by Bonny McKinney, dam Amazonian by Jas. Madison.
Alex. Brown's br. f. by Prince Ansel, dam Majella B. by Nusbagak.
W. V. Bennett's br. c. Clara Collins by Arner, dam Martha Blaine by Arthur Wilkes.
W. O. Bowers' b. c. Bon Jour by Bon Voyage, dam Silvia B. by Silver Bee.
D. L. Bachant's b. f. Ateka by Athasham, dam Bessie
D. L. Bachant's b. f. xzfififfxzfiflvrdmdbCydvbgkvbg by Son of Yosemite.
W. A. Clark, Jr.'s br. c. Jean Val Jean by Bon Voyage, dam She by Abbotsford; b. c. Voyageur by Bon Voyage, dam Lucie May by Oakland Baron.
J. F. Child's b. f. Myrtle Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Myrtle Kinney by McKinney.
E. D. Dudley's b. c. Pal by Palite, dam Lorna Doone by Bayswater Wilkes.
Chas. L. De Ryder's rn. c. Roan Hal by Athablo, dam Carmen by Newsboy; b. f. Agnes Carter by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Excella by Monbells.
Wm. E. Detels' b. c. Bon Guy by Bon Voyage, dam La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes.
Dr. Rae Felt's b. c. by Star Pointer, dam Edith by Dexter Prince.
Frank Gurnette's s. c. Oro Moe by Demonio, dam Hanora by Oro Wilkes.
H. S. Hogoboom's b. c. Alto Express by Iran Alto, dam Beautiful Bird by Nutwood Wilkes.
I. N. Harlan's h. c. Prince Alto by Iran Alto, dam Rita R. by Diawood.
Wm. Hashagen's b. c. Kinney H. by Kinney Rose, dam Leta H. by Nutwood Wilkes.
C. A. Harrison's b. c. North Star Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Maid of Del Norte by Del Norte.
H. H. Helman's b. f. Airlie D. by Demonio, dam Mamie Airlie hy Prince Airlie.
J. B. Iverson's s. f. Salinas Girl by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer by Eugeneer.
J. W. Marshall's b. c. Sirius Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes.
W. S. Maben's ch. f. Eileen by Walter Barker, dam Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent; Dulzura by Walter Barker, dam Cleo by Conifer; b. f. Modistia by Walter Barker, dam Sue by Athadon; bl. c. Carbon hy Walter Barker, dam Dixie by Zolock.
J. E. Montgomery's b. c. Ben Rush by Demonio, dam Minerva by Guy Wilkes.
Axel Nelson's h. f. Lady Worth While by Worth While dam Emma Z. hy Zolock.
Henry Peters' br. c. Babe Verne by Jules Verne, dam Little Bahe by Bradtmore.
W. Parsons' ch. c. Burlock by Zolock, dam Alberta by Altoona.
C. C. Price's b. f. Grand Junction Girl by Zombro, dam Miss Williams by Williams.
Mrs. A. C. Severance's h. c. Pegasus by Zombro, dam La Belle by Sidney.
N. M. Strong's br. f. Yu Tu by R. Ambush, dam A. Zeta by Dick.
R. F. Sutherland's bl. f. Bonnie Lette by Bon Voyage, dam Sidlette by Sidney.
A. L. Scott's h. c. Le Voyage by Bon Voyage, dam Missie Medium by Rampart.
L. H. Todhunter's b. f. Sweet Bow by Bon Voyage, dam Tbe Silver Bell by Silver Bow; b. c. by Zombro, dam Floretta by Prince of Norfolk.
John C. Wallace's b. f. Darkestway by Stratbway, dam Johanna Treat by Thos, Rysdyk.
Dr. F. W. Vowinckle's b. f. by Monterey, dam Cora by Boydell.
Geo. L. Warlow's br. f. Shamatrine by Athasham, dam Lustrine by Onward; bl. c. Strathboule by Stamboulette, dam Stratbalie by Strathway.
Chas. Wbitebead's br. c. Clear Voyage by Bon Voyage, dam Carrie Malone by Steinway.
S. B. Wright's b. f. Jean Fowler by Wayland W., dam Hattie Fowler by Robin.
H. Lee West's b. c. Sir John W. by Diablo, dam Alta by Prince Altamont.

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TROTTERS SELL WELL IN AUSTRALIA.

Tbe dispersal of the horses at Allendale Stock Farm at Mentone, Australia, was held March 3d as advertised, and was quite a success, 73 horses being sold for an average of $600 each which is a big average in any country. Tbe highest price of tbe sale was $3500 paid for Clarke McKinney a seven-year-old stallion, bred in California, and purchased here by Mr. Andrew Robertson a few years ago from W. A. Clark Jr. Clarke McKinney is a very handsome black horse, a good gaited trotter witb great knee and hock action and showed speed at tbe sale.

One of the finest colts sold was tbe two-year-old by Bon Voyage out of Bessie McKinney, dam of Dr. Lecco, by McKinney, second dam Stemwinder, the dam of Directum.

The three sires of Allendale Farm, Abbey Bells, Marvin Wilkes and Australian Dan Patch, were not offered for sale, but were shown, and the announcement made that the owners would treat privately with prospective buyers. Marvin Wilkes, just out of the stud and hitched to a sulky for the first time in many montbs, showed better than 2:15 speed.

There were about 600 persons at the sale, and the stock was all in fine condition. Eight California bred horses were sold as follows:

Clarke McKinney, black stallion, foaled 1905, by McKinney, dam Sbe 2:12 by Abbottsford, J. H. Roberts, Kerang........................$3500
Obligado, brown stallion, foaled 1905, by Charles Derby, dam Tone, the dam of Agitato 2:09, by Ferguson, W. J. Hill, Queensland.......$1025
Hal Zolock, brown colt, foaled 1906, by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer, B. Sbadbolt, New Zealand $2250
Final Voyage, black colt, foaled 1908, by Bon Voyage 2:12¾, dam Bessie McKinney by McKinney, A. J. Cox, N. S. W.............$ 750
Babe McKinney, black mare by McKinney, dam Babe by Ferdinand, W. E. Spark, Wellington N. Z. ....$ 750
Lady Elect, gray mare, foaled 1899, by Re-Election, dam Irish Lady by Wilkes Boy, John Mills, Maffra ....$ 775
Elsie Downs, brown mare by Boodle, dam Lynda Oak by Guy Wilkes, H. Mattbews, N. Z.....$1000
Foxglove, bay mare, by Digitalis, dam Thoroughbred T. E. Smitb, Prahran.................$ 165

Many of the horses sold were young things, and there were a few that were quite old. Every borse that was bid on was sold, and wbenever one was put up tbat failed to draw out a prompt bid it was passed and returned to tbe farm.

Among those tbat brought tbe best prices other than those of California's breeding were the following:

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Evening Chimes, filly, two years, by Abbey Bells, A. Smith, Queensland ....$ 650
Laughing Bells, mare, four years, by Abbey Bells, R. Kitto, Adelaide..................$ 900
Jewell Chimes, yearling colt by Abbey Bells, John Piper, New Zealand ....$ 850
Sparkling Bells, colt, two years, by Abbey Bells, Ormond Smith, Kilcoy $1500
Twinkle Bells, mare, four years, by Abbey Bells, F. A. Millsom, Canterbury $1000
Gratten Bells, colt, three years, by Abbey Bells, dam Blonde Grattan by Grattan 2:13, T. Sherwood, Horsham $2500

There were 73 horses sold, for a total of $43,900.

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NO DEAD HEAT IN THIS RACE.

An exchange states California has more mile tracks than any other State in the Union. They are at Woodland, Sacramento, Chico, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Marysville, Santa Rosa, Santa Ana, Fresno and Salinas. The statement is erroneous. Illinois has mile tracks at Libertyville, Wheaton, Springfield, Decatur, Joliet, Peoria, Pekin, Freeport, Galesburg, Monmouth and Rock Island. Illinois and California are "horse and horse."—Chicago Horse Review.

The statement is not erroneous, as the list of California mile tracks was not complete in the above. Besides the ten mentioned above there are mile tracks at Pleasanton, Concord, San Jose, Monterey, Newman, Vallejo, Petaluma and Stockton, to say nothing of a half dozen more that are not in use at tbe present time, besides the mile running tracks at Emeryville, Tanforan, Ingleside, Santa Anita and Ascot Park. California has Illinois beaten a block.

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The Kings County Fair Association is already making preparations for a fair and race meeting this fall, and claims the second week in October for its dates. The speed program will be announced shortly.

NOTES AND NEWS

Fifty thousand dollars in purses!

On the North Pacific Circuit this year.

Portland has a $10,000 purse for 2:12 trotters.

Salem has one of $5 000 for the same class.

Everett, Portland, Salem, Walla Walla, Centralia, North Yakima, Spokane and Boise are all in this circuit.

There are short ships and close dates on the North Pacific Circuit, and racing from August 30th to October 15th. The principal stake events don't close until July 1st. Plenty of time to get the horses ready.

Al McDonald is to sell the Nutwood Wilkes gelding "Manuel" at auction at Sacramento on Monday next.

The Eureka Driving Club will hold a meeting on July 4th and another during the Humboldt County fair week in September.

In accordance with its custom for many years, the Sonoma Driving Club will hold races on the Fourth of July this year.

S. Christenson, of the Palace Hotel San Francisco, has shipped his good mare Perza by Allie Wilkes to San Jose, to be bred to Bon Voyage, and says if he gets a horse colt he will be happy.

Mr. A. L. Scott's mare Cora, dam of Lady Inez 2:14, on April 1st dropped a handsome horse colt by Bon Voyage.

The splendid half-mile track at Hemet, and the excellent condition in which it is kept, have been the cause of several trainers from Redlands and San Bernardino deciding to train there this spring.

Mr. A. J. Zabala of Salinas has a very promising two-year-old filly by Bon Voyage out of Miss Sidney Dillon. He is anxious to get another of the same kind, so is sending the mare back to the same horse this year.

Charles De Ryder has shipped to Mr. A. W. Longley of Bishop, California, the three youngsters purchased by Mr. Longley at the recent Pleasanton sale.

Grace R., the Demonio mare owned by Mr. Conley of Suisun, seems to be one of the best prospects in Chas. De Ryder's string this spring.

The Sacramento County Board of Supervisors has appropriated $1 000 for an exhibit of the county's products at the State Fair this year. Harry C. Muddox will arrange the exhibit.

James W. Marshall of Dixon has sent his great broodmare Trix by Nutwood Wilkes, to be bred to Demonio 2:11¼ this year. Demonio is the sire of her fastest foal—Mona Wilkes 2:03¼. Trix has a sorrel filly with a blaze face at foot by Zolock 2:05¼.

E. D. Dudley of Dixon has sent his mare Bee Sterling dam of McFadyen 2:11¼, Friskarena 2:13¾, Monroe B. 2:15¼, etc., to be bred to Demonio 2:11¼ this year.

Copa de Oro 2:01¼, the fastest stallion on the Pacific Coast, has been registered and his number is 52 785. Read what "James" says in his Los Angeles letter about this great horse this week.

Dr. Nash of San Jose, owner of the good pacer Happy Dentist 2:11½, went up to Pleasanton last week to see Henry Helman work the son of Nutwood Wilkes. Henry let him step a half in 1:03 and it was not a hard piece of work.

Voyageur, W. A. Clark Jr.'s three-year-old by Bon Voyage, stepped a half at San Jose for Ted Hayes the other day in 1:08, last quarter in 33 seconds, and Jean Val Jean by the same sire was driven a half in 1:07 on the same date.

J. L. Harlan of Woodland was in town this week and says the Woodland Driving Club will have a great day on the 23d of this month. The floral parade through the streets of Woodland in the forenoon will be a beautiful sight and the races at the track in the afternoon very interesting, as there will be several close contests. Mr. Harlan says the prospects for big crops of all kinds in the Sacramento Valley are most excellent.

Everybody in Pleasanton is pulling to have the Breeders' meeting held there this summer. The directors of the P. C. T.-H. B. A. are waiting to hear from the proposition made to the San Jose people before taking any further action. There is no grandstand or other necessary buildings yet at the San Jose track, but it is said they will be provided.

The butchers will probably hold their annual picnic and races at San Jose this year.

W. J. Kenney will start the horses at Dixon April 30th.

W. E. Cushing, of Dinuba, Cal., has been breaking his yearling colt Elko by Glenwood Wilkes, and finds he is a natural pacer with a great deal of speed.

Burtwood 22388, a son of Nutwood is in the stud at Vancouver, B. C. He is a well-bred horse, his dam being by Strathmore. He is a pacer with a record of 2:16¼ and goes without hopples. He is owned by Mr. S. Flack.

Out at the sulky and cart emporium, 531 Valencia street, W. J. Kenney was too busy to talk this week. He had a dozen sulky repair jobs come in at once, and says he knows the racing season will soon open as the boys are getting ready.

Lady Worthy 2:11¼ by Axworthy (3) 2:15½, owned by Leo Ottinger, of New York City will be turned over to W. J. Andrews for a systematic training and the many friends of the enthusiastic gentleman are hoping that this mare will prove as fast as Hamburg Belle 2:01¼.

The Fresno Superior Court is to deterimne whether a lot of horses and mules owned by Miller & Lux have glanders. State Veterinarian Keane says the animals are afflicted with the disease and has ordered them destroyed. Miller & Lux's lawyer has had an injunction issued and the court will have to decide the matter. In the meantime the animals are in quarantine.

Mr. B. H. Smith, a former resident of Boston, but who has been in business in Honolulu for several years past, is in this city and will remain here for several weeks and then go East for the summer. Mr. Smith hopes to attend some of the Grand Circuit meetings this year, harness racing being one of his particular delights.

Mr. John McEnerney, of San Francisco, has sent his mare Margaret G. to be bred to Bon Voyage 2:12¾. Margaret G. is by Seymour Wilkes 2:08¼, out of a mare by Memo, sire of the dam of Charley D. 2:06¼, and is a mare with plenty of style and natural speed. A foal from her by Bon Voyage should be just about "what the doctor ordered."

Judge Brents, of Walla Walla, has sent three of his best mares to be bred to Aerolite (3) 2:11¾ this year. They were Mattie Norte by Del Norte 2:08, Miladi B. 2:16¼ by Chehalis 2:04¼, and Electina by Election Bells. The horsemen around Lewiston, Idaho, where Mr. C. L. Gifford, the new owner of Aerolite is standing, is standing the son of Searchlight this season, think he is the best horse ever brought to that country, and he will make a good season.

E. S. Train arrived at Fair Grounds, Oregon, on April 1st with his stallion Ray o' Light 2:08¼, the champion three-year-old of the northwest, and the stallion arrived in fine shape as did the other horses Mr. Train took with him. He writes that at present there are about fifty horses in training at the Fair Grounds track and he says it is as good as any California track right now, and will be the fastest on the coast.

At the recent Madison Square Garden sale, Michael Murphy, the well-known Philadelphia trotting horse enthusiast and proprietor of the Milford Mills Stock Farm, purchased nine head of precocious youngsters of the Walnut Hall Farm breeding and from among the number has hopes of securing a futurity winner. Trainer James Healey is now busy with them and all are in the best of order.

For the first time in five years, Chicago will have a race meeting at the West Side track at Austin. They will open the Illinois Valley Circuit on July 2d and continue four days. The stockholders have decided to build two large barns for the accommodation of the various Chicago horsemen who wish to train in this vicinity. The matinee season will open Decoration Day.

The Tavern "Steak" at Cleveland is to be duplicated in New York, at the Empire City Grand Circuit meeting, when C. K. G. Billings, Gen. Brayton Ives, Arnold Lawson, President W. C. Brown of the New York Central Railroad, James Butler, W. E. D. Stokes, DeWitt C. Flannagan, James A. Murphy W. C. Floyd-Jones, Jas. McLenahan A. H. Cosdon, and possibly a few others will compete.

The Down East Auction of the Fasig-Tipton Company will be held in Boston, Mass., May 23d to 27th. This company states that the demand for really high-class trotting-bred horses was never so great as at the present time and calls attention to the fact that the world's record for an auction sale was made in Boston in 1904, when 368 horses sold for $229,235, an average of $622.90.

Over in Indiana they think pretty well of the pacing mare Sister-in-Law 2:19¼ by Heir-at-Law 2:05¾. She won every time she turned around and was apparently not disturbed to any extent in any of her races.

Mr. A. Ottinger of this city, is now driving his cross-matched trotters, Charley T. 2:10¼ by Zombro, and Mike Kelly, mat. 2:14 by Gossiper, on the Park roads and finds them an ideal pair. He has given them very little fast work so far, but a month or so ago they trotted a mile in 2:21 for him on the Stadium three-quarter-mile track. Mr. Ottinger thinks they will show a mile close to 2:15 this summer.

Mr. A. B. Coxe, of Paoli, Pa., writes that he has excellent luck in getting mares with foal that he bred to Zombro 2:11 last year. Out of fifteen mares he owns that were mated with the son of McKinney last season, twelve have either foaled already or will shortly. One mare slipped her foal which leaves but two barren mares out of the fifteen. Tuna 2:08¼ has a filly, American Belle (3) 2:12¼ a filly, Electric Maiden 2:12 a filly and Hazel Kinney 2:09¼ a colt, a full brother to The Angelus. The Leading Lady (3) 2:07 was due to foal last week.

Payne Shafter owns a yearling filly by The Lord Dillon, that is out of his mare Spotless by Leo Wilkes, which he thinks is about the best developed youngster in the country, as it is not yet a year old but is 14 hands high and well built all over. Mr. Shafter went up to Pleasanton recently and while there saw a bunch of yearlings by Alconda Jay that, he says, took a little of the conceit cut of him as several of them, were if anything a little larger than his filly. Mr. Shafter was very much impressed with the Alconda Jays.

Accompanying the consignment of mares purchased by Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick for Patchen Wilkes Farm, and shipped to Kentucky on Tuesday of this week, was the very fast trotting mare Della Derby 2:11¼, owned by Mr. J. N. Anderson, of Salinas. Della Derby goes back to be bred to Peter the Great. She should produce very valuable foals by this horse, and if there is anything in a foal inheriting speed the one that results from this mating should be a 2:05 trotter as a three-year-old. Della Derby has better than two-minute speed herself and is a very game mare, but when racing got a little too anxious at times and made disastrous breaks. She trotted some good races, however, and should have had a lower mark than her present one.

Several horses are now in training at Albany, Oregon, many of them to be raced this year if they show sufficient speed. John Kirkland and Fred Woodcock era busily engaged with a nice string of good ones. Mr. Kirkland has six, among them being Lady Malcolm, owned by George Brown, of Corvallis, having a record of 2:20; Floradora, owned by Morris Winters of Albany, The others are Lady, owned by R. L. Tracy of Albany, recently brought from the East; Lady Clark, owned by Jim Clark, of Spring Hill; George C., owned by Sam Cooper, of Albany, and George B., owned by George Brown, of Corvallis. Next week Mr. Kirkland expects to have about five or six more horses placed in training under his experienced direction. Mr. Woodcock has five horses among them being Falmont, Jr., owned by himself, having a record of 2:29, and "Babe," owned by Robert Houston, of Corvallis.

Elmo Montgomery has received another addition to the string of horses he is training at the Pleasanton track for the races this summer. The new one is the trotter Major McKinley by Stam B. This horse started but once last year and got fourth money in the race won by Ollie B. at Woodland. He beat 2:20 in that race several times, and as he had very little training prior to the race, his showing was considered excellent. Montgomery will enter him in the slow classes if he shows speed. Another horse he expects well of is the pacer Teddy by Diablo. Teddy was taken out of a business wagon at Woodland last year and won a matinee race in 2:15½ and 2:21, being only beaten a few days later in 2:12½ and 2:15 by Dan Logan, the brother to Jim Logan (3) 2:05½. Solano Boy 2:07½ is working nicely for Montgomery. He has not had the straps on so far but has worked a heat in 2:21 and could have gone much faster had he been given his head. Solano Boy will pace around 2:12 very handily without the pajamas.

On the front page of the Breeder and Sportsman this week is a picture of the nine-year-old mare Cornelia Dillon, owned by Mr. C. F. White of Seattle, and in the training string of Jack Groom at San Jose. As the photograph shows Cornelia is a very racy looking mare, and she has quite a lot of speed but, of course, is not to be compared as a trotter with her famous half-sister, Lou Dillon 1:58½, the world's champion trotter. Both are out of the same dam, but they have different sires. Beau B. 32,606, the sire of Cornelia was a black horse, foaled in 1892, by Wildnut 13,472, dam Nettie Benton, dam of three trotters and one pacer in the list, by Gen. Benton, second dam Nellie Walker by Thorndale or a son of Edwin Forrest, third dam Rosalind 2:21¾ by Abdallah 15, fourth dam the Burch mare one of the greatest speed progenitors recorded in the books. There was nothing the matter with Beau B.'s breeding, but he was not a good individual, and while he took a pacing record of 2:16½, he was not a race horse. He got his record in a race, however, winning a two-heat race in 2:16½ and 2:24. He was owned by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, hut was not extensively used. Cornelia is one of the best of his get. She has raced around 2:25 in matinees and will probably take a lower record as she has speed enough to beat 2:20.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, April 12, 1910.

Today was "get-away day" at Agricultural Park. At last work on the new grounds and track has really begun. A week ago yesterday the bids for wrecking the buildings were opened and the contract awarded to the Whiting Wrecking Company, whose offer of $1,550 was accepted. The work of tearing down the stalls and grandstand began on Friday, and this morning a train of ten cars pulled into the switch at University Station and by noon was loaded with horses and traps and started for Arcadia, where the horses will be trained and worked till the new track is completed. At the rate the wrecking company is working there will not be a building or fence left by May 1st, and the real work of reconstruction will be begun. The blue prints of the North Randall track, near Cleveland, bave been received and as soon as negotiations are completed with the track builder the wheels. will begin to turn.

The trainers had a perfect day to ship, as after yesterday's rain and that of last night the weather was clear and cool and with but little breeze. The exodus looked like the breaking up of a Grand Circuit meeting, as string after string of horses filed out of the gate, followed by loads of trunks and sulkies and carts, to say nothing of dogs; the "tout" and the "hustler," were the only ones conspicuous by their absence and they are not missed.

Will Durfee took over seventeen head, leaving Copa de Oro and Carlokin to finish their season here.

J. S. Stewart shipped eleven, and some others will join his stable there in a week or two.

Walter Maben took eighteen with him, leaving Walter Barker and El Volante at home to continue their season. Judge Dillon goes back to his owner's barn for a couple of weeks, and then will be sent to Maben again.

Trainer Anderson ships his string home on Monday to Idaho City, Idaho, and H. C. Holcomb will ship his horses in a few days to Baltimore, Md., as he is going to campaign through the Maryland and Virginia circuit this year. He is good and game, for it takes "edged tools" to cut any figure through that country.

I. C. Mosher will remain a few days longer at the old stand and then will join the others at Santa Anita.

D. G. Stewart, of Spokane, wbo, as I wrote you last week bought tbe Coronado filly from Mr. McCormick, for some reason called the deal off and forfeited $250, unless A. B. Wilson, who had, as I understand, the second call on her, takes her. Walter Maben, who has always had charge of her, will buy her himself, but if Miller gets her he will have in all probability the fastest green trotter and pacer in the State, for he also owns the chestnut mare Chiquita by Highland C., tbat worked a mile last fall in 2:07¼ and that stepped a quarter last week in 28½ seconds. It is pretty generally conceded here by good judges that she is capable of a mile in 2:03 or better right now. Last fall, when Harry Hersey was here with Dan Patch and Minor Heir, he took a great fancy to her, and with the speed she now shows and her disposition and the way she takes her work, it would seem she was at least eligible to join Savage's "all-star combination" of pacers as she goes without the straps and light shoes all round.

I saw Copa de Oro this morning, and he certainly is in great shape and as handsome as a picture. Durfee tells me he weighs a couple of hundred pounds more than he did at this time last year, and he surely looks it. His coat is like satin and he feels like a two-year-old. If nothing happens to him he ought from present appearances to beat his mark at least a second this year, if not more.

The trainers that have been over to Santa Anita say that after these last rains and a week or ten days' jogging over it the track will be not only good, but fast for tbe trotters, and, though the stalls are very small, they are all in first class condition. The big pepper trees at Agricultural Park will be missed, however, when it comes to cooling a borse out after a heat, as there is no sbade at Santa Anita. It is feared that many of those trees will have to be sacrificed when the new track is built, as they will interfere with the view of the horses from the grandstand and judges' stand, though by trimming them up some may be saved. Every effort will be made to spare as many as possible, not only for the comfort they afford on a hot day, but the beauty they impart to not only the racetrack but to the whole park. It is the magnificent big forest trees that add so much to the attractiveness of the track at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and at Hartford, Conn., and are so badly missed at Readville, Mass., and the Empire track in New York.

The horses, including the very fast Athasham two-year-old bought a short time ago by J. B. Tiffin of Vancouver and others, will be shipped north tomorrow. The Athasham colt worked a quarter in 35½ seconds last week and the last eighth in 17 seconds. Considering the amount of work, or, rather the very little work this colt has had his speed is something remarkable. There are a lot of good two-year-olds here this season, but he outclasses them all in every way.

JAMES.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

RACE MEETING AT HEMET.

A thousand people turned out to see harness racing at Hemet, California, on Friday, April 1st. A Riverside press representative who attended says the weather was perfection and notwithstanding that two school elections were being held in tbe city, the grand stand, with its seating capacity of 500 was well filled before the second event on the program was pulled off. Hundreds of carriages and automobiles lined up alongside the fence that completely closes in the magnificent driving park.

The Hemet Driving Club, under whose auspices the races were held, deserve considerable praise for the excellent program of races and the promptness with which they were pulled off.

The results were as follows:

First Race:

H. P. Herman's Tanquitz	2	1	1
Hemet Stock Farm's Cap Bell	1	2	2

Time, 2:35, 2:39, 2:35.

Second Race:

G. W. Bonnell's Andy Carnegie	1	1
Hemet Stock Farm's Lena Lowe	2	2

Time, 2:31, 2:34.

Third Race:

James Senteney's Buck	1	1
E. F. Binder's Mein Kleiner	2	2

Time, 2:25, 2:21.

Fourth Race:

H. P. Herman's McDuff	1	1
Hemet Stock Farm's Vosburg	2	2

Time, 2:24, 2:45.

The judges were Dr. McCarthy of Hemet, A. A. Hull of Winchester, and Wm. Wright of Hemet.

The time-keepers were F. Wells of Redlands; Mr. Tbomas of Redlands, and Mr. Stevens of Hemet.

AMATEURS GETTING READY.

A meeting of the directors of the Park Amateur Driving Club, was held at the Palace Hotel last Tuesday evening.

Saturday, May 6th, was set as the day on wbich the club will open its racing season at the stadium track, and it is expected there will be a large entry list for the different events, as the club is arranging a series of cup races for the season of 1910. The beautiful cup donated by W. A. Clark Jr. last season, which was won by D. E. Hoffman with Dr. O'Brien, but on account of a technical dispute over the winning was given back to the club by Mr. Hoffman to be raced for again, will be one of the prizes for 1910. It is a massive silver cup of beautiful design and will be hotly contested for.

Several additional cups bave been donated for the races this year, tbe donators being Messrs. I. L. Borden, F. L. Matthes, Frank J. Kilpatrick, and Molera & Joseph. The conditions for all these cup races will be arranged soon and duly announced through the press.

A general meeting of the club will be held at tbe Palace Hotel on Friday evening of next week when all the members are requested to be present.. At this meeting entries will be made for the May 6th matiness.

The Park Amateur Club will hold an afternoon of racing at the stadium on Decoration day, Monday, May 30th.

The San Francisco Driving Club also held a meeting last week and decided to hold races frequently during the spring and summer at the stadium track. This club has a very large membership and not a meeting passes but several new names are added to the roll. It is possible that the San Francisco club will hold several meetings during the summer at San Jose and other outside tracks.

The Yuba and Sutter Driving Club obtained a concession from the Marysville City Council last week which will help things materially. Heretofore the club has paid a rental of $25 per month for the use of the racetrack, which is owned by the city but the rental has been reduced to $10 per year. The club now proposes to hold several matinee meetings this year and will ask the Breeders' Association to give a meeting at Marysville.

Mrs. Chas. Whitehead, wife of the well-known Salinas trainer, met with a serious accident last week. She was sitting in a breaking cart, to which a colt was hitcbed, and was holding the reins, during the temporary absence of Mr. Whitehead. The colt became frightened and started on a wild run around the track. Mrs. Whitehead is a good reinswoman, and stuck to the cart until the colt after completing the circuit of the track swerved into the fence and overturned the cart. Mrs. Whitehead was thrown out and badly bruised, but it is hoped her injuries are not serious.

LUCERNE. Mo., Jan. 21, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

We had a race mare, Julia Panzance, that broke down racing last season with a bad knee; also gave way in one pastern, so we had to let her run out all winter. She was lame all the time; could not be used. This spring we were induced to buy your "Save-the-Horse" and were surprised at the results, as improvement could be noticed from the commencement. We started training the filly and kept using the medicine. I have just returned from Sioux City and Onawa, Ia., where we raced and she won every race; started in on hard track; and she has not shown any signs of lameness. I surely regard your "Save-the-Horse" as the greatest remedy I have ever tried or heard of, and I have been in the horse business forty years.—Yours truly,

TOM H. JONES, Owner of Oak Hill Farm.

W. P. HODGES LOCATES AT SALEM.

Salem, Oregon, April 7, 1910.
No. 565 N. High St.

Breeder and Sportsman: I shipped from Memphis a few weeks ago, and will make this my headquarters for a while. I brought with me a very handsome three-year-old stallion by Moko 24457, which I will place in the stud, for the season of 1910, at the State Fair grounds, Salem Oregon. This colt, Montbaine 48667, registered in Vol. XVIII, American Trotting Register, is a mahogany bay in color, stands just 16 hands high, bas a smooth, even turned body. with heavy flat bone, and good strong feet. He is just being broken, but has a good strong gait with plenty of action. His first dam is Krem Marie by Kremlin 2:07¾, second dam Maymont by Blackmont, son of Col. West. Third dam, Maywood by Blackwood 74. Fourth dam, Abby, by Taggart's Abdallah 16. Fifth dam by Ethan Allen 43. I have selected this horse for a sire, and predict his mating with our Pacific Coast mares will be a success. In breeding San Francisco 2:07¾, Copa de Oro 2:01¼, and The Angelus, who trotted a mile last summer in 2:07¾, I believe I made good selection in the sires of them, as well as several others, of less prominence, and now I sincerely believe I have made as great a selection in choosing this colt, to mate with our Pacific Coast mares, and trust he will be appreciated accordingly. Salem will have no cause to complain for lack of high class stallions to breed to this year, as Zolock and Ray o' Light have just landed, and will make the season here, while R. Ambush, a son of Zombro, and a son of Bon Voyage, and one or two other young stallions are already here, and will make the season. The track is in fair condition, and will be kept in shape for training this summer. There is quite a number of horses in training here now, and they are expecting several other trainers here soon.

Yours truly,
P. W. HODGES.

THE SIRE OF MAMBRINO PATCHEN.

Anent the recent statements published about the sire of Mambrino Patchen, and the old dispute as to whether he was by Mambrino Chief or Gaines' Denmark, Hamilton Busbey writes as follows in the American Horse Breeder:

Charles L. Railey bas written a letter denying the statement that his father, Logan Railey, had ever entertained the thought that Gaines' Denmark was the sire of Mambrino Patchen; and he pronounces as absurd the claim that there was a striking resemblance between Gaines' Denmark and Mambrino Patchen. I have investigated from time to time the stories put into circulation that Mambrino Patchen was not a son of Mambrino Chief,, and never found them convincing. Mambrino Chief was by Mambrino Paymaster, by Mambrino, the thoroughbred son of imp. Messenger, and his dam, as described to me by Edwin Thorne, was a brown mare standing 15.2 hands, a little angular, but possessed of speed and nerve force. The brown stallion trotted the Washington Hollow track in 2:36, and was timed a quarter in 37 seconds. When James B. Clay visited Dutchess County, N. Y., in 1853, he was greatly impressed by Mambrino Chief and finally bought him through the kind offices of Mr. Thorne and had him shipped to Lexington, Ky. When the horse landed in Kentucky, in Feb., 1854, Mr. Clay wrote: "He surpasses expectations and twenty mares were engaged to him within an hour." The Kentuckians were critical in those days, and if Mambrino Chief had been the "lobster" that some asserts he was, his reception would not have been cordial in Lexington. The pedigree of his dam was unknown, but through his sire he traced directly to Messenger. In some instances the blood of his dam proved the stronger, but in the majority of cases it was the blood of his grandisre, thoroughbred Mambrino, that controlled, and it was refining. Jan. 29, 1875, Dr. L. Herr wrote a letter which I published, in which he described the dam of Lady Thorn and Mambrino Patchen: "Blood bay, 15½ hands bigb, remarkably good looking, showing high quality in ber general appearance, legs and feet like polished steel, proportioned and balanced in her form, no mixture of good and bad or large and small points, but one part corresponding with another throughout; eyes were large and perfection, carriage elegant, carrying extra tail; her natural trot seemed as though it could not be improved for regular and mechanical movements; elastic, level and open stride, and her trotting of the best." Why should not Mambrino Chief, the lineal descendant of thoroughbred Messenger, produce the quality that was unmistakable in Lady Thorn and Mambrino Patchen from a mare of the quality described hy Dr. Herr? The principal defect of Mambrino Chief was in his feet. When his quarter cracks were bad they made him labor pretty much as Chimes labored from the same cause wben he was sneered at as the lobster of tbe Beautiful Bells family. And Chimes obtained the highest rank as a producing son of Beautiful Bells. There is no foundation for the Gaines' Denmark story, and yet it is revived from time to time for some unknown reason. When Dexter 2:17¼ was king of the trotting turf, his supremacy was threatened by Lady Thorn, the sister of Mambrino Patchen; and Hambletonian, the sire of Dexter, was just as far removed from Messenger as was Mambrino Chief, tbe sire of Mamhrino Patchen. Some of tbe Hambletonians lacked quality just as some of the Mambrino Chiefs did, but that was not sufficient reason for disputing their paternity.

QUALITY IN HORSES.

In discussing this subject Professor Hooper of the Department of Animal Husbandry says:

The first point is that of the general appearance. In noting this characteristic, the student studies the size and weight of the horses before him, noting the symmetry of body, to see that the forehand is not out of proportion to the croup or barrel and to see that the legs are not too long or too short, and the student makes a study of the style and "air" exhibited by the horse, together with his disposition and character.

Conformation is the next point noted and this includes, of course, the build of the horse in detail. It includes the shape of the head neck, forehand and barrel, croup, thighs, hocks, and in fact every part of the horse in detail. Constitution is a point I always lay special stress upon including therein the size of the nostril, width and cleanness of throat latch, cleanness about the windpipe, width of chest and spring of rib, together with the correlated point, width through the heart and the size of the heart girth.

Then comes the point in question, quality, which includes the fineness and denseness of the bone about the head, with veins apparent, evidencing a fine, mellow skin, and fine hair, then fineness and denseness of bone about the canon, knees, hock and hind legs. I would consider a horse that is meaty about the hock as lacking in quality, and probably he would lack quality in other parts as well. The horse that has quality is one that has refinement and denseness of texture throughout. A horse lacking quality is coarse in hair, bone and skin and has not the refinement desired. A dense hoof is another indication of quality.

In my work I have the students particularly examine the feet and legs and report thereon. This includes the conformation of feet and legs, the proper muscling of forearm and gaskin being the uppermost points examined under this special heading. Then the set of limbs, size of bone below the knee and flatness thereof, and size and shape of feet are considered.

The above heading includes an examination for unsoundness and the students are particularly taught to guard against any malformation that would give rise to unsoundness. When the horse is put in motion, his wind is observed as well as the eye when standing still.

Action is the last but one of the most important points considered, and this includes a consideration of trueness of the gait, discrimination being made against winging or paddling or closeness of gait. The saddle horse is scored on his ability to go properly the 3 or 5 gaits. During the time that the horse is in action particular attention is paid to the first characteristic mentioned above, namely, the general appearance (style and vigor).

I am writing this article merely to give my ideas in regard to what is meant by each of the above terms used by the horsemen. It is necessary that we should have some universally understood terms in order that everyone may understand what is indicated when each term is employed.

TALMAGE ON HEREDITY.

In one of Dr. Talmage's beautiful discourses, about twenty years ago, he referred to heredity in the human race. His views regarding transmission of characteristics were:

"Now, the longer I live the more I believe in blood—proud blood, good blood, bad blood, humble blood, honest blood, thieving blood, heroic blood, cowardly blood. The tendency may skip a generation or two, but it is sure to come out, as in a little child you sometimes see a similarity to a great-grandfather whose picture hangs on the wall. That the physical and mental and moral qualities are inheritable is patent to anyone who keeps his eyes open.

"The similarity is so striking as to sometimes be amusing. Great families, regal or literary, are apt to have the characteristics all down through the generations, and what is more perceptible in such families may be seen on a smaller scale in all families. A thousand years have no power to obliterate the difference. The large lip of the House of Austria is seen in all descendants, and is called the Hapsburg lip. The House of Stuart always means in all generations cruelty and bigotry and sensuality. Witness Queen of Scots and Charles I and II, James I and II and all the others of that imperial line.

"Scotch blood means persistence. Dutch blood means cleanliness and good breeding. English blood means reverence for the ancient. Irish blood means religiosity. Danish blood means fondness for the sea. Indian blood means roaming disposition.

The Jewish faculty for accumulation you may trace clear back to Abraham, of whom the Bible says, 'He was rich in silver, and gold, and cattle,' and to Isaac and Jacob, who had the same family characteristics."

What Dr. Talmage said regarding human families may with equal fitness be applied to the equinine. How many times are we struck by the resemblance of a colt or filly to an ancestor in the second, third or fourth line of parentage, while the sire or dam may have only the barest resemblance, or perhaps none at all.

But in the long run the prominent characteristics of a sire or a dam are sure to crop out in the descendants, at some future date. It's nature's way, and is not to be denied in either the human or animal family.

USE OF BRAN MASHES.

Some useful information in regard to the feeding of bran mashes to horses is given in the Wisconsiu "Agriculturist" as follows:

Every feeder of horses that understands the digestive system of the horse makes use of the bran mash at least once a week to regulate the action of the bowels, to relieve the system from heavy feeding, and at the same time to cool it out. The regular feeding of the bran mash on Saturday evening saves many horses from constipation and also from lymphangitis, or Monday morning disease. While the bran mash alone may not prevent the latter trouble, it helps very much in doing so, and if, besides, the feed over Sunday would be reduced to one-half the usual amount, there would be few cases of disease occurring. The bran mash, having a cooling and laxative effect upon the system and the bowels, relieves the lymphatic system, which under heavy feeding of dry, carbonaceous feeds, becomes sluggish and overcharged. It is due to the latter condition that lymphangitis takes place and manifests itself in swelling of either one of the hind legs accompanied by lameness.

Bran mashes are made up in many ways, but as a rule it is only in large feeding stables, studs and racing stables that they are made up properly. A little cold or luke warm water poured over bran in a pail or in a large feed can and mixed, with a little salt added is the usual bran mash. Frequently hot water is used, and sometimes it occurs that the mash is given to the horse so little cooled off as to scald its mouth, or the horse refuses to eat it and it is left to sour in the manger. The cold or luke warm mash is better than none, but the latter kind is worse than none.

To properly prepare a bran mash covers more than a mere few minutes of time, and the mixing of the water and the bran. At noon put the boiling water into a clean bucket and into this stir the bran. Then put a cover over the bucket to keep in the steam so that the cooling off takes place slowly and prevents souring at the same time. Then feed in the evening when the bran has been well acted upon by the steam and has cooled off enough to be readily taken by the horse. Whenever salt is to be added to the mash, add it at the time when the mixing is first done.

It may be desired to have the mash consist of a mixture of linseed meal and bran, and often this is prescribed by the veterinarian in special cases. To prepare such a mash, one part of linseed meal should be used to two parts of the bran. This should be cooked for several hours by allowing it to simmer slowly on a stove with a low fire. Plenty of water should be added and the cover kept on the containing vessel until the cooking is almost completed. Then the cover should be removed and the water allowed to evaporate so as to make a thick mash, when the latter should be taken off the stove and allow it to cool ready for immediate use.

The amount of bran mash fed to each horse will depend upon its size. A horse 1,600 pounds in weight will easily take eight quarts. Driving horses should not be fed bran mashes evening previous to a day of hard driving unless driven a good deal every day.

Horses that are worked hard every day and that are not allowed any pasture at all do much better if given bran mashes twice a week—Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

A special meeting of the Board of Review will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, N. Y., at 11 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, by order of the President.

All communications intended for the consideration of the Board at the May meeting must be forwarded to the Secretary not later than April 26th.

The Board of Review is empowered to act in place of the full Board with the same authority and jurisdiction, and at the above meeting will consider business arising in each and all of the districts.

Two events that should be of much interest to horsemen will be the floral festival and race meeting at Woodland on April 23d, and the picnic and race meeting at Dixon April 30th. These two towns are but eighteen miles apart, one located in Yolo, the other in Solano County. This section of the State is one of the most prosperous in the United States, and at this season of the year is well worth a visit. There is an excellent mile track at Woodland, and fine half-mile track at Dixon. Those who enjoy good racing between harness horses should attend both these meetings.

Col. B. A. Packard, of Douglas, Arizona, has his filly Betsey Howe in training at the Phoenix track, and she is showing a high rate of speed at the pace. She is four years old this spring and has not had any great amount of training, but recently worked a mile in 2:15 with the last half in 1:04. Betsey was hred in California and is hy Hal B. 2:04¼, dam by Sky Pointer, a full brother to Star Pointer.

At the Vancouver Horse Show, which is to be held this month, Mr. Samuel Walter Taylor, editor of the New York Rider and Driver, will be one of the judges, and Robert Graham, of Toronto, Canada, another.

A harness race meeting is to be held at Eureka, Humboldt County, on July 4th, and a fair and race meeting in September.

SUCCESS IN BREEDING HORSES.

It seems that the man who is engaged in breeding trotters should have much more success than the breeder of twenty years ago. Recent years have demonstrated a great many useful and interesting facts about the breeding of trotters and pacers. One fact has been made plain and that is breeders cannot expect to produce horses of the highest quality with the use of inferior stallions and mares. At one time breeders were careless about the selection of stallions and when they became better informed about the stallion, they were still careless about the selection of mares, seemingly thinking that any old mare would do for a broodmare. At present that fatal error is being destroyed and breeders are now more careful in the selection of both stallion and mare. With such care being exercised there can be no question but what there will be an improvement in the breed, and that breeders will have more success in the future.

The hreeder who begins now will have much more success for the reason that his fellow breeders have blazed the way for his success by proving the value of the various trotting families. He will need to study these crosses and then to exercise ordinary business judgment. No rule has ever been discovered whereby fast trotters and pacers can be bred without a failure now and then. In fact, there are many failures, since only a few developed into fast trotters, but by exercising care and judgment, those that do not learn to trot fast are by no means a loss to their breeders, since there is plenty of opportunity for them to become useful in other ways.

One of the features of the breeding industry is horses are now commanding good prices and there doesn't seem to be any condition in sight that will make any change in the market value. It means, therefore, a profitable business to those who will hreed and raise the kind that meets the demand of the public. There is at present a scarcity of such horses with no immediate prospect of an increase in number. It does seem, therefore, that the breeder has before him the promise of years of success and profit, if he will raise the kind of horses needed and for which there is a demand. He only needs to look into the market and ascertain the kind that demand the best price. There is one thing that he must not forget and that is, that the American light harness horse is the most versatile horse living and that while there are other breeds that command attention, still for every use there is no family that equals him for any and every purpose, consequently no other family should be considered from which to breed. The experience of the most experienced buyers will support these facts as they pay tribute to the breed of light harness horses. Thus it is that the breeder who engages in the business at the present time is assured of success so long as he uses judgment in the conduct of his breeding operations. The profits to be made are on a par with these of other lines of legitimate business. —American Sportsman.

DISTEMPER IN HORSES.

Distemper, or strangles, is a disease principally affecting young horses. It is due to a germ belonging to the streptococcic group. The disease is accompanied by high fever, catarrhal inflammation of the mucous membranes, especially of the nasal passages, and as a result of this condition, a discharge from the nose. There is a swelling of the lymph glands under the jaw, which later results in abscess formation.

A horse with distemper can communicate it to a healthy one.

The germs are found in the discharge from the nostrils and in the pus from the abscess which forms under the jaw and later breaks.

The majority of cases of distemper occurs before the age of five years.

The constitutional disturbances caused by the shedding of the teeth, and cutting same, as well as impure air in poorly ventilated stables, overworked and poorly fed animals, are factors that weaken the resistance and make infection possible to produce the disease.

The disease is more common in the spring and fall of the year, particularly the former, on account of the chill received as a result of the sudden changes at these seasons of the year.

The disease can also be transmitted from dam to offspring through the milk.

The animal usually develops the disease in from three days to three weeks after being exposed to the contagion.

Animals affected with distemper should not be sold. Young animals should not be brought in contact with those affected nor watered out of the same bucket, nor come in contact with any other property until it has been thoroughly disinfected. An animal should not be castrated while suffering with strangles.

A vaccine made from the specific germ causing the disease is prepared in the laboratory of the veterinary department of the Colorado Agricultural College.

This vaccine is very useful in combating distemper, both as a preventive and as a cure, and promises to be of as great value as the antisuppuration vaccine made in the same laboratory from the germs which cause poll evil, fistula and wound infections.

Like the antisuppuration vaccine, to get the best results it must be used by one who is trained in the diseases of the lower animals and understands the use of vaccines on same. It is therefore advisable to have it used by a competent graduate veterinarian.

B. F. KAUPP,

EARLY TRAINING NO BACKSET.

[J. L. Hervey in Chicago Record-Herald.]

There seems to be an impression ahroad that very few of the trotters which race as two and three-year-olds subsequently train on and prove successful racehorses after reaching more mature years. A number of prominent horsemen use this argument against colts racing, proclaiming that it is preferahle to permit the foals to mature and reach higher physical development before suhjecting them to training.

These critics of colt racing tell us that their vitality is sapped and their energies dulled, thus bringing about the ruin of many horses that, had they heen permitted to run out until they were four or five years old, would have hecome great aged stake winners.

Douhtless the argument has some foundation in fact, for it is admitted that not all of the colts that are trained in their youth withstand the ordeal. But for that matter a very small percenetage of the horses that are trained along the lines suggested hy the critics ever reach the tracks, and of these only a very small minority prove capable racing tools, even when given adequate opportunities.

Lameness, lack of speed and faults of manners and gait, together with general inadaptability, tend to weed out the incapable pupils, leaving only such as by right of merit eventually fulfill the purposes for which they were bred.

Perhaps in proportion to the number trained a greater number of colts fall by the wayside during the training process than is the case with horses of more mature years, but there will always be found in hoth the young and mature divisions more chaff than sound grain. The universal law of "the survival of the fittest" dominates in respect to both classes of horses.

One advantage colts have over horses of greater age is that their youth enahles many of them to mend, and after a few years let-up they can come hack and receive further training. But in order to ascertain whether those who tahoo colt trotting and pacing are correct in their premises that early training and racing "wring the subjects dry," let us take cognizance of a few of our extremely fast trotters.

Nancy Hanks 2:04, for instance, made her initial campaign as a three-year-old winner, winning six races in as many starts, taking a record of 2:24½. The following year she acquired a four-year-old record of 2:14¼, and at five trotted in 2:09, securing the then world's record for the age. At the age of six she trotted in 2:04, which was the world's trotting record until beaten hy Alix 2:03¾.

Alix raced as a two-year-old, taking a record of 2:30. This she reduced to 2:16¼ in her three-yearoud form, trotting to a record of 2:10 at four years of age. At five she trotted in 2:07¾, and the following year won the championship crown. Her successor in championship honors, The Abbot 2:03¼, was trained as a three-year-old, hut was not given a record. However, at four he won a lot of races and took a record of 2:11½, reducing this to 2:08 as a five-year-old, to 2:06¼ at six years, and at seven acquiring the world's record.

Cresceus 2:02¼, The Abhot's successor, took a two-year-old record of 2:36¼, and was the best three-year-old trotter of his day, taking a race record of 2:11¼ against aged stake trotters. At four years he took a record of 2:09¾, at five one of 2:07¼, at six he trotted in 2:04, and at seven years of age he set the world's record at 2:02¼.

Lou Dillon 1:58½ did not race as a three-year-old, hut worked a public mile in 2:08¼ at four, consequently she belongs in the classification of horses that were worked early. Her record was obtained at the age of five years, just at the time when the anti-colt-trotting theorists tell us horses should hegin training. Major Delmar 1:59¾ took a two-year-old record of 2:31¾, a three-year-old record of 2:15 and a five-year-old record of 2:05¼, winning many races that year. At six he acquired the world championship for geldings.

Uhlan 2:02¼, the gelding now looked upon as likely to wrest the honors for geldings from Major Delmar, took a wagon matinee record of 2:13¾ in his three-year-old form, and at four years raced to a record of 2:07¼. Last season he was five years of age when he trotted his sensational races against Hamhurg Belle 2:01¼. The Belle, by the way, was trained as a three-year-old and at four took a record of 2:19¼, reducing this to 2:12¾ at five years. She was six years old when she won the Charter Oak Stake, taking a record of 2:04¾, and when she set 2:01¼, last season, she was seven years of age.

From this hrief account of the careers of the champions we may deduce the fact that they were, for the most part, trained and raced in their youth, but subsequently showed no ill effects as a result of their early efforts.

Among the lesser lights of the trotting world a whole lot of examples may he given. For instance, the fastest trotting stallion, by the records now in America (Cresceus was taken to Europe) is John A. McKerron 2:04½. This horse took a two-year-old record of 2:24½, and at three, racing against aged horses, acquired a record of 2:12¼. At five McKerron trotted in 2:10, at seven in 2:05¼, and at the age of eight in 2:04½.

Admiral Dewey 2:04¾ was trained as a two-year-old and at three took a race record of 2:14¼. He was always more or less a cripple, but at seven years of age took his record of 2:04¾. Bingen 2:06¼, one of the leading speed sires of the present day and founder of a family of his own, took a two-year-old record of 2:19¾, a three-year-old record of 2:13½, a five-year-old record of 2:06¾ and a six-year-old record of 2:06¼.

Arion 2:07¾ set the world's two-year-old record (to high wheels) at 2:10¾, reducing this to 2:10½ the following year and taking his record of 2:07¾ when a four-year-old. His case furnishes a remarkable example of a colt trotter training on, for at eleven years of age he was started in a stallion race at Readville, Mass., and was beaten by only a narrow margin in a heat which was won in 2:07¼.

But more remarkable still is the story of the career of Tommy Britton 2:06½. This horse took a yearling record of 2:34¼, a two-year-old record of 2:15¼, a four-year-old record of 2:11¼, a five-year-old record of 2:09¼, a six-year-old record of 2:08, and at seven years of age trotted in 2:06½. The stallion Siliko 2:11¼ took a race record of 2:17½ at two years, reduced this to 2:11¼ at three, and at four trotted a public mile in 2:06¼, after which he was taken to Europe, where he won the championship trotting in 2:08¼ at five years of age.

Boralma 2:07 took a two-year-old record of 2:21¼ and at three raced to one of 2:13, reducing this to 2:08 at four years, and at five trotting in 2:07. Sadie Mac 2:06¼, one of the most promising stake winning trotters that ever raced on the Grand Circuit, won the Kentucky Futurity, taking a record of 2:11½ at three years, and at four trotted in 2:08¾ to wagon. She was five years old when she took her race record of 2:06¼, and but for her sudden death, while racing at Hartford, Conn., would doubtless have heen a candidate for championship honors.

Charley Herr 2:07 acquired a record of 2:19½ at two years, one of 2:13½ at three, one of 2:10 at four, and in his five-year-old form took a record of 2:07. Fereno 2:05½ won the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity, taking a record of 2:17; she also took the three-year-old division of the same event, trotting in 2:10¾. At five years of age she took a race record of 2:07¾, and the following season trotted in 2:05½ in a race. Kentucky Union 2:07¼ took a two-year-old record of 2:46, a three-year-old record of 2:13½, a five-year-old record of 2:11¾, and at seven years of age one of 2:07¼.

While these named are the more prominent of the colt trotters whose careers go to disprove the theories advanced against the practice of racing youngsters many more names could be added to the list. Equine, like human athletes, are subject to the laws of physical limitations; that is to say, there is only a few years in which they are capahle of retaining high form and displaying the attitude of their efforts. Once they reach their highest point of development, of necessity they must travel the downward path. Some of our greatest athletes achieved their most notable performances when, say, between twenty and twenty-five years of age, while others who began training later in life were much older when they were at their best.

The arguments advanced against colt racing have little basis from any point of view, particularly when the pockethooks of their breeders and owners are under consideration. To wait upon horses until they have reached their fourth or fifth year before ascertaining whether or not they will prove to be capable racing tools means greater expense and relatively greater disappointments than would be occasioned had they heen tried out as two and three-year-olds. Then, too, colt racing does not call for anything like the expense in the matter of entrance fees involved in racing aged horses.

KING DIRECT 2:05¼ DEAD.

That grand little pacing stallion King Direct 2:05¼, by many regarded as the hest of the get of Direct 2:05½, died March 28th at Clarksburg, W. Va. of acute indigestion. King Direct was bred by the estate of the late Gerhard Lang of Buffalo, hut was foaled the property of the late Marcus Daly of Montana. His dam was Welcome Bunker (dam also of Cheery Lass 2:03½), by Mambrino King; second dam Lady Bunker (dam of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, El Mahdi 2:25¼, William L., etc.), by Mambrino Patchen. He made his first campaign in 1903 as a four-year-old, and a very strenuous one it proved to be, as he came in constant competition with aged horses, and the extent of his racing that season, which consisted of 15 engagements, was consequently a severe one. He withstood it, however in a marvelous manner and closed the year with the title of champion for age and a record of 2:09¼, in addition to heing one of the large money winners. The next season King Direct won six firsts, three seconds, a third and was but once unplaced. His campaign opened at Columbus in July, where he proved victorious; at Detroit he was second, but the following week, at Buffalo, was out of the money, the only time of the season, due to an accident. He won at Brooklyn, was second and third at Readville and Providence respectively, then returned to Columbus where he won a hard-fought eight-heat race, the final heat, which was in 2:09½, heing the world's record for an eighth heat. He followed up his success at that point with a victory at Cininnati, a pair of them at Lexington, and second money in his Memphis race. In his six-year-old form King Direct started a few times and was a winner at Hartford. His speed, gameness and individual qualities, combined with his grand inheritance, makes his death a real loss to the hreeding interests of the entire country.—Horse World.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

GEN. MILES LOVES HORSES.

One of the most enthusiastic horsemen among men noted in some hranch of puhlic life is General Nelson A. Miles, whose driving and saddle horses are in use nearly every day. In a recent conversation with a newspaperman, General Miles referred to his love for horses in these terms: "I have ridden all kinds of horses over all kinds of country; over the fields of New England, Virginia, and Maryland, and the plains and mountains of the West. I love them; there is something so companionahle about a horse. And I consider horsehack riding the best exercise in the world, even superior to golf, of which I am very fond. Horses are, perhaps, the most sensitive of all the domestic animals; very few of them are vicious hy nature now, but many of them are made so by bad breaking and harsh and foolish treatment. They are also the most subservient, serviceable and long-suffering of the domestic animals. No matter how valuahle or serviceahle they may be, when they become old and useless they are gradually sold down and down to the very heartless creatures who work them until they finally drop dead. The Humane Society has an excellent field in Washington. In proportion to the number there are more poor, half-starved horses in Washington than in any other city in the world. After hecoming so poor and bruised as to be unsightly, they are covered with cloths and rags and still heaten and driven through the streets of our capitol city. The English people, as a rule, take the hest care of their horses; the French and Italians are not so good, while the people in Northern Europe keep their horses in excellent condition, especially in Sweden, Norway, Finland and Russia. The Russians have more horses and are less cruel to them than any other people in the world. They have a particularly strong-spirited race of horses. I never saw a Russian strike a horse, and it is considered very had form for coachmen to carry whips. The horse has nearly all, if not quite, the same emotions as the human—pride, envy, jealousy, grief and courage. He endures suffering in silence, hut is kind and even affectionate to those who treat him well."

THE POLO PONY.

It costs money to get together a bunch of fairly good poly ponies. Like high class runners or first class trotters, the pony that will stand hard work and that has speed and racing sense, is very hard to find.

"We have seen the whole process in India," says a writer in Bailey's Magazine. "When first played there a polo pony was country hred, quick, handy and very easy to ride. Tournament play found them out,, and they were discovered to be shifty and cunning under pressure, and ahove all, unable to hear the strain of a fierce finish to a close match. They cost from 150 to 350 rupees.

"Then came the Arabs, and they too had their day. They used to come up to us in trucks from Bombay at an average of 400 rupees apiece, and if one in ten hecame a tournament pony we were lucky. The periods of play were shortened, the length of matches contracted; but the standard of tournament play grew more and more exciting and the Arab had to go.

"The Arah never was a weight carrier; he is very apt to cross his legs and come down if hustled, and he has now heen displaced in India hy the Waler, the New Zealander and the English pony, at about 2,500 rupees apiece. Now this is exactly in brief the process that has gone on in England, except that we do not need to import our ponies and are able to breed them for modern polo.

"The English polo pony has ousted his rivals, so greatly has he improved; he carries weight better, is faster and yet is a great deal hetter balanced and handier than he was, and he has practically displaced all others, the few first class Americans and Argentines that survive being rather an evidence for than against the supremacy of the English pony. How much the English pony has improved may he seen from the fact that whereas at one time in first class tournaments Arabs, Argentines and Americans might he seen playing on equal terms with English ponies, now only a very few of the best of these herds can hold their own in first class polo.

"If now we go to analyze the principal sales of ponies that we know of during last year, we shall find that, excluding all ponies (and there were a good many) that fetched less than 50 pounds, we are able to trace 165 ponies which sold for an aggregate of 19,183 pounds, the average price heing 116 pounds, 5 shillings. Of these ponies, fifty-eight hrought to their sellers from 100 to 500 guineas, averaging a fraction over 206 pounds. Of the 165 ponies 107 were sold from 50 to 90 guineas, making a total of 7,329 pounds, or an average of sixty-eight 10 shillings for pony. Of all these ponies all but a very few were English or Irish, the American, Argentine and Arab ponies not amounting to 5 per cent of the whole.

"But it may be said that the prices in the first class were raised hy the American purchases last year and hy the demand for forty or fifty first class ponies for the international matches. I do not think, however, these purchases made a great deal of difference or that the average price in any year for the best class of ponies would fall much below 200 guineas. The price of ponies are in no way enormously high, and unless the game falls off in popularity, of which of course there are no signs at present, the market prices of the three classes will probably not vary very much from the present rates for some time to come."

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

The Suisun marsh reclamation project, by which it is proposed to turn a vast area of that section into garden truck patches, will not, if current report is reliable, embrace any of the holdings of the principal duck shooting clubs, not that portion of the marsh where the largest duck hunting clubs are located, at all events. The owners of different holdings in certain portions of the marsh have, however, entered into negotiations for the sale of their marsh land to the promoters of the reclamation scheme.

These districts, it is claimed, are those bordering on the "hard land" from Suisun down to Benicia, bordering on and following the edges of the marsh proper. This portion of the marsh has been filling up, more or less, from year to year.

The old Frank Horn slough, way up toward the town of Cordelia, is no longer a navigable water. Scow schooners used to carry freight through it for Cordelia merchants twenty years ago. The Cordelia slough itself, although there is a draw bridge at Cygnus station, is available only for launches and other small craft. At its head small boats can only float at high water. For this reason many ponds have dried up in that end of the marsh, and as the sloughs do not carry a proper body of water, it is impossible to get sufficient tide water into the pond basins to insure the growth of duck feed necessary in connection with a successful or satisfactory preserve.

These lands to a great extent, therefore, have gone into the discard as shooting grounds. The Field and Tule Gun Club preserve at Cordelia, for instance, is an example. Several years ago splendid duck shooting was available in the ponds and overflowed flats of this 500-acre tract. The ponds of this preserve are all comparatively filed up now and the project of reclaiming this portion of the marsh and putting it to an agricultural use is a feasible one. It is stated by a sportsman familiar with the marsh conditions that probably several thousand acres could be easily put under cultivation in a short time, and would pay tremendous profits. It is reported that the Field and Tule preserve tract of 500 acres will soon be a part of the reclaimed lands.

The recent sale of the 900-acre tract reaching from Cygnus station to the foothills on the west side of the railroad track is coupled with the name of James Irvine, a well known capitalist of this city, as the purchaser for himself and other owners whose identity has been closely guarded. This tract was formerly the duck shooting preserve of the late Hermann Oelrichs and for two years past used as a shooting preserve by the late E. H. Harriman.

This tract will be developed into one of the finest preserves in the marsh. Although there is one or two good ponds for duck shooting on the tract, the major portion of the land does not offer very good shooting. Should this tract be continued as a duck shooting preserve ponds could easily be made and the resultant shooting would be worth the expense.

For the central portion of the marsh the owners of the various preserves are inclined to laugh when the possibility is discussed of their selling their lands at $35 or $40 an acre. One of the prominent clubmen is quoted here, "that they would not consider it, even if the offer were $135 or $140, or twice those amounts."

"Wickham Havens, W. W. Richards, Achille Roos, Frank Maskey and the members of the Ibis Club are interested in their respective preserves for the magnificent duck shooting sport they furnish and the general health giving recreation, and do not care anything at all about the price of cabbages, asparagus and spuds, or how much richer it will make them should they turn the ducks out and put the spuds in."

Frank Maskey refuses to consider reclamation in connection with his 380 acres. A tract embracing nearly 1000 acres west of Jacksnipe station has just been sold for the purpose of improving and turning into a shooting preserve. The famous old "Sprig" pond, or what is left of it, is on this tract.

The 700 acres owned by Louis Titus, which is known as the Cordelia Gun Club preserve, and on which the club members have a three years' lease, yet, and the Teal Club holding of 700 acres belonging to Mr. Havens and his associates are to be kept for the sport. To these 1780 acres may be added W. W. Richards' 200 acres, 200 acres for the Ibis Club, 251 acres recently purchased by Captain Seymour and other sportsmen, making a total acreage of over 2400 acres devoted to duck shooting.

"Thus you can readily see," states our informant, "that this is sufficient acreage to board all the ducks in Christendom for some time to come, and it insures the pleasure it will give all of us owners, to have our friends with us for a good many years hence and will enable us to give them a duck feast occasionally."

George M. Barnes the local rod expert, astonished the Paper Mill creek anglers with some skillful catches made with a split bamboo fly-rod weighing but three and one-quarter ounces. This rod is one he built himself and is a marvel of delicate work and strength combined.

Two weeks ago many streams within easy access of this city were visited by scores of anglers, notably so the Paper Mill in Marin County. Many fishermen left this city Saturday afternoon and were on the stream bright and early in the morning. These anglers were joined by numerous others who came up on the Sunday Northwestern Pacific train, dropping off here and there at different stations from the Summit down to Point Reyes. The Marin county fishing streams were visited by the largest number of anglers ever noted on those waters for the beginning of a season on trout.

High water and a north wind on Friday, the first day of the season, cut down results, but nevertheless a fair number of limit catches were creeled, mostly small fish, few over twenty inches in length. On Saturday the conditions were a bit improved and the fishing was better.

Saturday and Sunday several good catches were made fly-fishing in the tidewaters near Point Reyes, the trout were showing on the surface of the water. The royal coachman, mosquito, dun flies, little black gnat and small yellow May flies were the attractive lures.

Among the Paper Mill contingent were: John Partridge, O. H. Overholzer, William Eaton, Harold Ladd, Edward Cohen, Charles Isaac, Edward Conlon, James S. Turner Terry Evans, James Thomson, M. J. Geary, Raisch Terry, Drury Tallant, Dave Harefield, James Watt, W. J. Street, George A. Wentworth, Charles F. Breidenstein, Al Cooley, Frank Dolliver, John Boedefeldt, James Springer, Charles Urfer Frank Marcus, Bert Duwar, J. Howe, A. Peterson, Cottager Christ, Fred Surrhyne, Pete Howard, George M. Barnes, Louis Rondeau, George Uri, James Lynch, Emil Acceret, William Kennedy, George A. Walker, Mel Vogel, Tom Irving, Louis Gotthelf, J. Lassig, Sam Wells, John Koch, Harry Whitley, C. M. Daiss, E. A. Allen, E. G. Gregory, Joe Meyer and many others.

The Lagunitas Rod and Gun Club members have enjoyed excellent fishing since the season opened. Dr. and Mrs. J. Auburn Wiborn, Dr. Edward Chipman, Carl Westerfeld, Fred Howard Hal Sanders, C. Harrison, Dr. Merrill, Charles Hubbard and Leon Douglas all caught trout. Mrs. Wiborn used dry flies and fished with a three and a half ounce rod.

On the 1st inst. Dr. Wiborn counted fifteen deer on the banks of the Lagunitas, one or two old bucks, does and fawns, all very tame. The club grounds were raided on the opening day by a large crowd of poachers; over 100 were turned back at the San Geronimo gate. Another crowd came up from the other side of the ridge. The delegation from the White House received a warm reception from two county Game Wardens. These poachers have been trapping quail and killing deer on the preserve at every opportunity, in or out of season.

The Maillard place, near San Geronimo, is not open to anglers this year. Too many fires, through the carelessness of campers last season, has put a ban on that tract for fishing and outing parties this year.

Harry Gosliner, Charles Hoff, wife and son, L. Samisch and several friends fished the lower stretches of the Lagunitas and caught a number of nice trout.

Peter McLaren, M. Thompson, Edward Rice and George Pall of the R. I. W. Outing Club fished San Anselmo Creek and enjoyed a fine time.

W. S. Kittle and John K. Orr fished a brook on the Point Reyes peninsula near Limantour Bay, an out-of-the-way resort, but a fine trout creek, rather brushy in many places along its banks but a water always to be relied upon for a limit basket of trout.

Olema Creek was fished by W. A. L. Miller, Harry Baker, Frank Smith and Milton Frankenberg. The latter angler caught a fine basket of trout. Miller has designed a new spinning spoon. The device has the appearance of being practical and effective and is already in high favor with the rodsters.

"Doc" Wilson, Steve Simmons and H. Huggins went beyond Point Reyes a few miles and fished a small creek. Nearly 100 trout were caught, nine of these being large fresh run fish taken on spoons and bait. The small trout responded to the fly. This creek will probably run dry in two or three weeks.

The Salmon Creek Rod and Gun Club members found their fishing stream too high and murky for good sport and but few fish were taken. In the party were Ned Bosqui, Will Golcher, Phil B. Bekeart, Jim Maynard, Jack Lemmer, J. B. Coleman and George Uhl.

Willow and Austin Creeks, via Guerneville, were fished by C. Horning, Dr. Cranz, E. Medau and B. Boucher. Results were meager, the creeks being high and muddy.

Dr. Henry Abrahm and party fished the Gualala during the opening days. The river was in fairly good condition and a number of nice fish were taken with bait or spoon.

Oscar Ashley and Dr. Horste, by way of Point Arena, reached the upper waters of the Garcia River, where they enjoyed a week's fishing. At first bait and spinner conditions of water prevailed, the last two days of their visit the royal coachman and brown hackle with a red tag was acceptable to the trout. Eight to ten-inch fish were the average size. The largest (caught on a spinner) scaled sixteen pounds.

Anglers who made Rowardennen their headquarters found the San Lorenzo fairly generous in yielding trout. Floyd Judah, Dr. E. K. Hopkins, J. B. Halstead, Milton Pray, Louis Steiger and J. C. Sims were there. The stream was too high, however. Each angler averaged twenty nice-sized trout. Pray's one-pound fish was the largest.

W. W. Richards and Judge S. P. Hall fished the San Lorenzo on the opening days and caught many nice-sized trout.

In San Mateo County the San Gregorio was a disappointment for visiting anglers. The lagoon was washed out and few fish were taken. The Pescadero lagoon was well open and the waters were running out like a millrace. The roads leading to Pescadero were also found in bad condition for automobiles.

Wm. Keliehor an angler well known to local fishermen, will take his outing later in the season on Oregon streams.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bell fished Wild Cat Creek in Contra Costa county on the 1st. A basket of nice-sized trout was caught.

Schellville Rod and Gun Club members fished in Sonoma Creek, near the clubhouse, on Sunday. Al Larsen, George Beibesheimer, Jos. Gabarino, Jack Willis, Al Martin, Dick Cunningham and Ben Sheridan managed to land, between them, about 50 trout from 6 to 12 inches in size.

It is reported that the Vallejo City Trustees will take steps to protect the young trout planted in the new Wild Horse Valley reservoir last year. It is proposed to prohibit all fishing in the reservoir for a term of two years.

It is reported that there are in the San Lorenzo river more trout this season than have been noticed for many years past. Two years ago the dam at the powder mills was washed away and the steelheads now have a free run from the open sea right up to the headwaters of the San Lorenzo river and all of its branches.

On the opening days the Santa Cruz streams were all very high. Bait fishing and spinners accounted for almost all of the trout caught. The day before the open season in many small side streams of the San Lorenzo many large trout from one to ten pounds in weight, were observed by several anglers on a prospecting trip, laying on the shallow gravel beds, putting the finishing touches on their spawning.

Most of the San Lorenzo river trout taken were in splendid condition. Some females, it was noticed by several anglers, when cleaning their fish by the stream-side, had still a few eggs in them. This fact prompted two anglers to lay the eggs aside carefully until a male fish, containing milt was picked up. After stripping the "buck" trout, the eggs were milted and then covered up in the water with sand and gravel. It is believed that these eggs, several hundred of them, will be hatched in due time. This experiment is worthy the attention of anglers during the first two weeks of the trout season, when every now and then a pair of late breeders are caught the same methods might be employed. Many fish no doubt would be hatched out this way.

The Santa Clara Valley streams have been well lined with rodsters since the 1st inst. Fish were reported to be numerous in the creeks for the opening day anglers. The streams were high and many trout were caught, limit baskets not being unusual.

At the Santa Isabel Hotel about sixty anglers stopped, ready for a crack at Smith Creek on Friday morning. That stream was rather high, but a number of splendid baskets of trout were caught. Many anglers were back in San Jose with limits by 7 o'clock a. m., it is reported.

Last Sunday four Garden City anglers caught 115 good-sized fish six of them weighing from 6 to 8 pounds, fishing near the headwaters of the Uvas. One 9¾-pound steelhead fought for nearly an hour before it was gaffed.

A 30-inch steelhead was taken in Guadalupe creek by "Tibo" McDonald.

A good line on trout angling in the valley can be gained by going over the following returns gathered by Leo Thornton, a popular San Jose sportsman:

J. Delmaestro, limit. Uvas; L. Robertson, 40, Saratoga; L. Taggart, 30; E. Draper, 40; H. McDonald, 33 Guadalupe; W. Thornton, limit, Smith Creek; T. Russell, limit, Smith Creek; Dr. Berger and Dr. Perrine, limit, Smith Creek; George Lucier, 50, Alum Rock Park; H. Roseblade and R. Roseblade, limit, Stevens Creek; J. Gonzales, Stevens Creek; W. H. Davis Uvas; Joe Waite, Stevens Creek; A. Schweitzer, Stevens Creek; F. Taylor, Stevens Creek; A. Lawry, Stevens Creek; P. Lenz, Coyote Creek; J. Melehan, Stevens Creek; A. Lopez, Uvas Creek; Fred Rugg, 35, Alum Rock; V. Gray, 35 Boulder Creek; Charles Sain, 35, Boulder Creek; P. Landon and son, Guadalupe; A. Pelayo, Guadalupe; L. Sheehan and T. Mathews, Stevens Creek; W. Edwards, limit Almaden; J. Gay, Cavanaugh Creek; W. Shields, Saratoga; J. Woehle and E. Robinson, San Felipe; Harry Smith, 35, Los Gatos; W. Reese, Los Gatos, limit; V. Windeler, Almaden; Oliver Blanchard, Los Gatos; J. E. McCombs, Santa Ysabel; A. Sutherland, Permanenceia; H. Smith, Los Gatos; Mr. Rudolph and party, limits, Smith Creek.

Many anglers are interested in the possihility of the chances for fishing in the Big Meadows waters in Plumas County. This favorite fishing territory is owned by the Great Western Power Company. The company will issue no general permits for fishing, camping or hunting. As soon as proper hotel accommodations at Prattville are available the prohihition on fishing, etc., on the company property may be relaxed, it is intimated.

Southern California anglers claim that April 1st is too early for trout fishing, that the fish have not finished spawning and that May 1st, for hoth steelhead and rainbow trout, is a better date for the open season to hegin.

The record striped bass catch of the season, and perhaps the biggest catch ever made in one day by a party of anglers in this State was made in the overflow hack of Courtland, thirty miles below Sacramento, two weeks ago, hy Howard D. Kercheval and a party of four. One hundred and two hass in all were landed, and when they were weighed they tipped the scales at nine hundred and seventy pounds.

While many of the Sacramento enthusiastic fishermen failed to go out Saturday and Sunday, hecause of reports that the water was yet too high and muddy, those that trusted to providence and gasolined away over the sloughs and marshes were well rewarded, as the Kercheval record catch plainly shows. The overflowed section in which the bass were caught has not been fished in to any great extent, and prohably the fact that seine netters and illegal fishermen had not found out the possibilities of that section saved the bass from being taken in nets, and so provided a royal day's sport for the spoon and line artists.

The party, which consisted of H. D. Kercheval, M. Emerson of Stanford, W. J. Smith, William Newhert and Howard Kercheval, got an early start Saturday morning in the Kercheval motor boat and were on hand at the opportune moment to catch the bass at breakfast. Hence the game fish were fooled in eating No. 7 Stewart spoons and Dowagiac minnows, and the party of five were rewarded hy the record catch of the Sacramento valley, and probably the State.

The nearest approach to the Kercheval record—and since there were two Kerchevals in the party it is but meet that the event he designated hy that name—was made hy the fishing expert, Wm. La Montagne, some months ago. He and party made a catch of sixty striped bass.

Striped hass fishing in Napa creek seems to be improving a bit. C. T. McKinley, of this city, one day last week landed a 14-pound fish. He was fishing in the creek near Napa.

Striped hass anglers have heen catching some nice-sized fish off Muller's, at San Pablo. A 22-pound bass and several small fish were caught by Tony Caponi and others last week. A. W. Thornton caught two five-pound fish two weeks ago. A. L. Bowley landed four bass. Walter Smith, Tom Smith, Henry Remensperger, Billy Augstein, George Walthers, Harvey Harmon, Jas. Greenwall, Jas. Branch were out in boats. A strong wind stirred up a muddy condition of water on the flats that spoiled bait fishing.

AT THE TRAPS.

The biggest shoot in the San Joaquin valley for a decade past is the Madera Rod and Gun Club's three-day tourney, which began yesterday and will close tomorrow.

The opening target function of the Salinas Rod and Gun Club took place on the 3d inst.

The scores in the club 25-bird race were: Dave McFadden 23, G. C. Tholcke 21, Roy Westlake 21, Clarence Tynan 21, C. Z. Hehert 20, Fred Tholcke 18, Charles McFadden 18, Henry Gross 17, F. S. Myers 16 R. J. Vierra 16, Conrad Storm 12, C. D. Martin 12.

The hest scores out of a possible 50 were as follows: Dave McFadden 46, Roy Westlake 43, G. C. Tholcke 43, Clarence Tynan 35, Charles McFadden 35 Henry Gross 33.

The Porterville Fish and Game Protective Association will have a set of blue rock traps installed on the club shooting grounds and hold a series of regular shoots.

At a recent live-bird shoot the traps were decidedly primitive. Cigar boxes were used to hold the hirds, which were released by pulling a string and upsetting the hoxes.

The members celebrated the association anniversary with a banquet last week. The officers for the ensuing year are: J. C. McCabe, president, re-elected; Geo. D. Avery, vice-president; Thos. Ferguson, secretary; W. H. Harvey, treasurer.

Two recent Seattle smokeless powder arguments are given in the Post-Intelligencer as follows:

At the West Seattle's Gun Club's weekly shoot the contestants could not have gotten wetter if they had fallen in the bay.

Fred Dryden and Tom Barclay of Walla Walla were with the local shooters and they did not mind the wet, as they came from where it seldom rains and were glad to get their dried skins moistened.

The event of the day was a match hetween Doe, Peabody and Bracklin of Ballard.

The trade was represented by Barkley, Forbes and Robertson. Barkley was high with 86, Forhes second, with 83 and Robertson, third, with 80.

Miller was high amateur with 76. While these scores do not look extra well on paper, they were remarkably good, considering the weather conditious under which they were made. The scores were:

Barkley	100	86	G. Olson	100	40
Forhes	100	83	Baker	50	38
Robertson	100	80	Hall	50	35
Miller	100	76	G. Schram	40	21
Barclay	75	67	Doe	40	17
Phiscator	100	66	Perky	50	16
Dryden	75	60	Peabody	40	14
Paercel	100	59	Bracklin	40	5
C Schram	100	59	Rase	15	2
W. Olson	100	44			

Twenty-five enthusiastic wielders of the scatter gun defied the elements and faced the traps to enjoy their weekly shoot at the West Seattle Gun Club's grounds the week following. The high wind caused the targets to perform all manner of seemingly impossible feats in the air and made the shooting extremely difficult.

Barkley was high man among the experts Reid and Garrison finishing in second and third place, respectively. Garrison did excellent work, considering the fact that he was breaking in a new gun.

Clemley led the amateurs, with 90 broke out of a possible 100, Fisher finishing second, with 84. The scores were:

Barkley	100	92	Freeman	100	75
Reid	100	87	Dillon	100	74
Garrison	100	85	Babcock	100	74
Clemley	100	85	Robinson	100	71
Fisher	100	84	Randlett	80	63
Ellis	100	83	Peterson	100	58
Williams	100	82	Olson	100	56
Maltbie	100	79	Henry	100	51
Jacobs	100	79	Madison	50	45
Holcomb	100	78	Johnson	65	43
Miller	100	77	Guist	50	42
Young	100	77	Hall	30	25
Berger	100	76			

A bluerock club has been formed in Lompoc.

At Tucson the second shoot in the trophy series of the Blue Rock Gun Cluh was shot April 3d.

Kirt L. Hart shot a straight score of 50, Dr. C. A. Schrader broke 49, J. F. Ronstadt and J. Steigler each broke 47.

The scores shot were: Kirt L. Hart, 50; C. A. Schrader, 49; John Steigler, 47; J. F. Ronstadt, 47; D. C. Williamson, 46; John Etchels, 42; H. A. Smith, 41; and W. A. Julian, 36.

The standing of the contestants who have shot in both meets is: D. C. Williamson, 95; John Steigler, 92; J. F. Ronstadt, 92; C. A. Schrader, 89; John Etchels 88; H. A. Smith, 86; K. L. Hart, 86; and W. A. Julian, 86.

Orrin N Ford of Central City, Ia., is in Klamath Falls, Ore., at present and will keep in trim for Eastern trap shoots by breaking blue rocks at the Klamath Falls Gun Club traps.

The dates for a big shoot at Roswell, N. M., are June 15th and 16th.

The Urhita Gun Cluh, San Bernardino, plans a big shoot for May 7th and 8th.

At a recent shoot the top scores were: Poston, 121 targets out of 125; Monaghan, 117 out of 125; Hal Rodden, 114; Gus Knight, 112; Thomas, 112.

In the shoot between Knight and Rodden, and Thomas and Monaghan the latter two won hy one bird.

Santa Rosa is on the trap shooting map again and regular shoots will be held.

Trap shoots are scheduled for Nesmith, Cottage Grove, Creswell, Eugene and other Willamette valley cities this summer.

The Nesmith Gun Club was recently organized with 15 active members as a starter. The officers elected were: H. H. Veatch, president and field captain; W. C. Conner, vice-presideut; B. K. Lawson, secretary-treasurer.

The cash prizes scheduled in the program of the International Pigeon Shooting Meeting, held at Florence, Italy, April 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, amounted to 30,000 francs. The principal events were: Grand Prix Cascine, 10,000 francs; Prix Florence, 7,000 francs; Prix Piazzone, 5,000 francs; Prix Inauguration, 5,000 francs; Prix de la Societe, 3,000 francs; and an objet d'art.

A. L. Holling has five handsome Gordon setter puppies by Silkwood Rip out of his bitch Ch. Flora B. The young setters (four hitches) are just ahout old enough now to he taken in hand for preliminary field work.

Mr. Holling has established a well-appointed kennels, where Flora and Mrs. Holling's winning pointer bitch Lady Beresford are installed as brood matrons.

The Golden Gate Kennel Club's premium list is out with an array of over 50 cups and about a dozen small cash prizes. In the regular classes first will receive a silver medal, second a hronze medal, besides the orthodox rihhons. Entries will close April 23d.

B. F. Lewis and George S. Thomas are announced as the judges.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Coming events are casting shadows before and the local situation seems to be rapidly approaching a crisis.

The Pacific Coast Setter and Pointer Cluh is on record, as is shown by the following circular. The executive committee is composed of Victor A. Kuehn, W. G. McMahon, Thomas J. Blight, A. L. Stewart, Dr. L. W. Spriggs and G. W. Ellery The club membership is a large one, including our leading local hreeders of bird dogs.

"A special meeting of the executive board of the Pacific Coast Setter and Pointer Cluh was held on Friday, the 9th of April, to consider the advisability of supporting the Golden Gate Kennel Cluh show, announced to be held on May 4th to 7th next. At this meeting the resolutions as adopted by the California Cocker Cluh were endorsed hy the Pacific Coast Setter and Pointer Cluh, which resolutions read as follows:

"That the launching of this new club and the assignment of dates for an early show by the Pacific advisory committee of the American Kennel Club, is not conducive to the harmony and hest interests of dogdom, which we earnestly crave.

"We helieve that the status of the San Francisco Kennel Club now under suspension should be fiually determined before the rights enjoyed by them are in any manner interfered with. Furthermore, the granting of dates to the Golden Gate Kennel Club without the consent of tne Oakland Kennel Cluh (which was not given) is against Rule V of the A. K. C.

"It was the concensus of opinion that this club discountenance the holding of this show; that no trophies be presented; that the members he advised against making any entries; and, further, to do all in their power to discourage a show until such time as the American Kennel Club has finally established the status of the San Francisco Kennel Cluh and made answer to the demands of the fancy of of the West that western members he permitted to choose their own Advisory Committee.

Pacific Coast Setter and Pointer Club.
W. G. McMahon, Secretary pro tem."

The foregoing was followed by the action of the Oakland Kennel Club, as here shown:

"San Francisco, April 11 1910.

The Board of Directors of the American Kennel Club, 1 Liberty street, New York City.

Gentlemen: The Oakland Kennel Club hereby protests the action of your Pacific Advisory Committee in granting dates to the newly organized Golden Gate Kennel Club to hold a dog show in the city of San Francisco on May 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, 1910, for the reason that this action of your Pacific Advisory Committee is in direct violation of Rule V of the American Kennel Club rules governing cluhs, which reads:

'Clubs which have not held a show during the year 1908, or prior to September 1, 1909, desiring to hold a show within twenty-five miles of a place where a show has heen held during that year or the year previous, must obtain the consent of the older club, before the application will he approved.'

The Oakland Kennel Cluh was not consulted by your Pacific Advisory Committee in the matter of this contemplated granting of dates to this new club, to which the Oakland Kennel Club would not have consented as it was its intention to hold a show in Oakland during May, and this unprecedented action of your Pacific Advisory Committee in open defiance of the American Kennel Cluh rules has worked a serious detriment to the plans of this cluh which has always held its spring shows ahead of the San Francisco dog show, and is convinced from previous experience that shows cannot be successfully given after an exhibition of this character in the metropolis on account, for one reason, of the proximity of these cities, Oakland heing hut four miles from San Francisco, and according to Rule V, clubs which have given shows are to be protected in their desire for dates within a radius of twenty-five miles.

The Oakland Kennel Club, a member of your association in good standing, desires to he informed, officially, by the American Kennel Club why it was ignored and afforded no opportunity of protesting, and hy what right your Pacific Advisory Committee has taken this liherty with the publisbed rules of the American Kennel Cluh.

Respectfully submitted,
Oakland Kennel Club.
George W. Ellery President.
George B. M. Gray, Secretary."

The National Dog Breeders' Association held a meeting Thursday evening, too late for extended notice in this issue.

The Ladies' Kennel Association of California also met Thursday for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

Kennel politics were surreptitiously resorted to in an effort to bring ahout a change in the voting for regular candidates nominated at a prior meeting of the association.

Two tickets had been nominated and puhlished. During the week slips were mailed to members signed "By Order of the Election Committee," which materially changed the list of regular candidates on each ticket and would, if voted carelessly, probably turn over the control of the association into the hands of different influences than are deemed hest for the organization. Who the "Election Committee" is is not on record with the association.

THE BLOODHOUND IN ACTION.

Of all the dogs that hunt by scent, the English bloodhound is the most wonderfully endowed with trailing ability. He works equally well on any trail, of either man or beast; he is the only all-round trailer, the progenitor of all the hound family. But he is the best known as a man trailer.

The bloodhound was first known in England as the sleuth-hound, later as the English bloodhound; not on account of his thirst for blood, but because of his pure breeding, the same as one speaks of a pure-bred, pure-blood or blooded horse. He was first introduced in England by that good sportsman William the Conqueror. Later he was known in France as the St. Hubert, and in the eighth century as the Flemish hound. There were no real English bloodhounds in America before those sent over by Edwin Brough to the New York dog show in 1888. The registration of the American Kennel Club shows that they were the first imported and the first ever registered.

Although the genuine English bloodhound is a comparatively new dog in America, partly bred ones and black-and-tan foxhounds have long passed for the real dog. Anyone who was familiar with the "bloodhound" of slavery times, on passing through the Southern States now will see the same type as then, kept now by the "poor white trash" and negros, and used to some extent as trailers in prisons and some convict camps. For the latter purpose they are used in packs. These packs are always dangerous, just as a mob is dangerous. And as the would-be fugitive knows what would be his fate if overtaken by the dogs, his fear keeps him from making an attempt to escape.

Some years ago I bought in the South one of the best trained Southern man trailers. It might have been said of her that she had tasted her game. She was a little thirty or forty-pound dog and looked like a cross of black-and-tan, foxhound bull terrier, and pug. Her color was that of the foxhound, she had the head, muzzle and a stick-to-it-iveness of a hull terrier when she caught hold, and the three twists and a knot in her tail of a prize pug. She was good-natured and friendly if she did not imagine herself imposed upon, except to the party she was trailing; that one was her game and no former friendships counted. This hound was much the kind of dog painted by the Northern politician before the Civil War—a tree dog and savage. She gave my visitors a new sensation; it never was a drag hunt after she started. I never let her trail except for the amusement of visitors; then the runner was always instructed to climb near the top of the tree so he could have a better view of her work

This dog ran finely on a fresh trail, when her voice was as musical as one could wish. But if the trail were laid lightly and much recrossed she was at fault. Then her bay was short, sharp and quick, in contrast to that of the English bloodhound. which always maintains a long-drawn deep-resounding bay, like the echoes of a distant cannon.

I have found that my dogs make the best trailers when first trained alone, then worked in pairs. Each then learns to work independent of the other and both will not at the same time overrun the trail. The real bloodhound is seldom trained to bark in leash or to be savage.

When there is cause for serious man trailing and a pair of trained English bloodhounds have arrived with their keepers two or more, the dogs are never turned loose or left to discover for themselves what is wanted of them. One specially trained for the purpose is taken and given something to smell that the missing person has had. Then this dog will go quietly over the house or wherever this person has been, examining everything he has handled, as if to get all possible information about him before he starts. When he is satisfied, not before, he will go to the window or door where the fugitive or lost person left and show he is ready. He is then independent to a point of obstinacy and brooks no interference while at work. When the keeper starts on the trail, holding the leash of a dog in each hand, about all he has to do is to raise his feet and be sure of his footing. The dogs are heavy, powerful, and the most determined of trailers. They will follow a trail for days, camping on it at night and picking it up in the morning.

Bloodhounds used for criminal work or especially for trailing are never taken out of their yards or kennels save for work or practice. If given proper care and the same amount of training that is required to make a man expert in any profession, they would he able to accomplish even as great results as the writers of fiction give them credit for. But most inexperienced persons expect this dog to be more than human. They give him a little training, then shut him up for months, instead of taking him out every day for practice. They expect him to know a criminal by sight to be able to select his trail from among hundreds of others and hunt him down. They seem to think a criminal's trail is different from that of any other person, when, in reality, the dog merely hunts the person he is told to hunt—innocent or guilty.

Within the last twenty years I have had many fine trailers. They have been my house dogs as well as my companions. Ch. Victor and Ch. She, both well-known show dogs, were both very interesting aside from their value as show dogs. Victor was a house dog and believed in making himself useful. If any particular member of the family was wanted he was told to go and fetch that person, we simply calling the person by name. He would look up in your face while you were telling him, then if he understood he would give one of his peculiar grins, wag his tail, then commence hunting around for the trail. No guess work for him, no memorizing; he was a trailer, and he always brought the person he was sent for.

Ch. She, however, thought and reasoned. She was only content when with me; possibly she may have remembered the long watches I had with her, when brothers and sisters passed over to the happy trailing grounds and she also came so near being ferried over. She was always the first to discover if anything unusual had happened, if any man or animal without the usual nosing of the ground, trotting along ahead of me as if we were only out for a walk. While apparently paying no attention to anything she was in reality all the time keeping that trail in mind.

One morning She called my attention to the fact that some one had been in my garden and taken some of my melons. She seemed greatly excited over the find. First she took me to three different houses where the boys lived. Then she followed around to the back of my barn to where my hired boy was working saying plainly enough that he was guilty too. And so it all turned out later. She was just as good at trailing an animal or a bird. One day one of my neighbor's hens got into my garden. I called his attention to the damage she had done, but he thought I was mistaken, saying his hens were shut up. To convince him I spoke to Ch. She, who was with me, and in a minute or two she brought the hen running before her from back of his barn.

Though not a watch dog in the generally accepted sense, being instead affectionate and gentle, always to be trusted with children, the bloodhound is quickly aware if anything unusual takes place, and is the best of protectors for children. No one can speak crossly to the child who plays with this dog without his resenting it, and he will get between the child and any possible danger.

The best results are obtained if the puppies are taken in hand when about two or three months of age. They should be allowed to become accustomed to any change of environment and their owner should gain their confidences before making any attempt to train them. The training ground should he an open lot or field where the puppies will have nothing to take their attention from their first lessons. I reward them by giving them some dainty when they do well, and let the runner do so too. When trained for hunting criminals, and it is desired to train them to be savage the boy runner then carries an empty grain bag or a strip of canvas to serve as a lure, as in training a whippet for racing. After shaking this in their faces to get them excited and to catch at it, he then runs against the wind still shaking his lure at them. The puppies are released and soon overtake him. He keeps shaking his piece of canvas in a tempting fashion, encouraging them to lay hold, never being so rough with them as to make them afraid or timid, but just enough to get them angry and excited. The trainer then gets them again on leash and the hoy repeats his performance, perhaps this time going out of sight. The trainer holds them for a few minutes, encouraging them, then lets them go, running after them and hissing them on.

As the training progresses the runner is given an ever-increasing start, until the dogs become reliable on a cold trail any distance. The difficulties are gradually increased until the hounds will follow at trail through the streets, through a maze of different tracks and across streams either on leash or when loose. However, a good trainer will not use the same ground or runner often. The hounds require a general all-round education, which can only he acquired by constant work on the trails of different people, under different conditions. And after they have become proficient it is the sensible thing to keep them in training by giving them constant and varied practices. An acrobat, a juggler, a billiard player or a crack rifle-shot must practice regularly or lose his grip, so to speak. It is not logical to expect however, that a bloodhound will avail himself of the necessary practice to keep himself in good trailing trim, even if given his freedom. The dog must have a good master and be given plenty of exercise and work, or his wonderful nose will fail him when he is called upon to live up to his reputation.—J. L. Winchell, in Recreation.

Mexican Deer.—The Sierra Nevadas at the headwaters of Kern River can now claim to have some of the only "white-tailed" deer (it is said by mountaineers) in that part of the mountains. Recently four of the animals, two hucks and two does, were taken from Exeter, Kern county, up to the Blake place, near Three Rivers, where Jud Blake will put them in his private park and allow them to multiply.

The deer when full grown are somewnat smaller than the ordinary black-tailed variety and are a great deal prettier to look at than the other. They are purely a Mexican variety and are not as numerous as butterflies north of the boundary line.

Blake plans to allow them to increase for a number of years in his park and will warn everybody coming that way not to sheet any of them.

He has also received two wild hogs, peccaries, from the same land, and has them located in his park on the south fork of Kaweah.

This pig innovation is on a par with the introduction of carp in our waters.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE PASSING OF THE BUFFALO.

Buffalo Bill, who contributed as much as any individual to the extinction of the buffalo, is quoted as authority for the statement that seemingly it was a pitiful waste of the natural resources of the country. "But," he says, "as I look back upon it I see now that it was a sharp, quick way of ridding the plains of a cumberance that had to give place to a wiser use of these fine grass lands. It was another instance of civilization getting what it wanted and never minding the cost. Civilization wanted the west but it had no use for the Indian or the buffalo it found in possession of the west. The Indian and the buffalo had to go before the relentless march of the white man.

"We could not make a useful citizen of the Indian nor could we run our brand on the buffalo. Extravagant as may seem the slaughter, the country is as much better for it as cities are better than tepees, and cattle and sheep are better than buffalo. A good many men living right here in Denver today can remember riding for days through mighty herds of buffalo too contemptuous of us in their numbers to mind the crack of the rifle in the least. At night we had to place guards around the camps to prevent these great herds from trampling us out of existence. We found fresh herds in almost every direction although each herd stayed largely on its own range.

"They chose the uplands for their ranges, where the crisp buffalo grass was plentiful and water good. They did not migrate in winter hut stubbornly faced the fiercest blizzards relying for warmth on the bair matted thick upon their shoulders. While the buffalo was food and clothing and shelter for the Indian, the latter played no considerable part in the extinction of the species. The buffalo is a slow breeder, the cows droppiug calves only one in two or three years, but the arrows of the Indians never diminished their number. The Indians were bold riders and good hunters but they killed only to satisfy their own immediate wants.

"The herds did not suffer greatly from the rifles of llthe early trappers and scouts who conducted wagon trains across the plains to California. These men were famous shots and hunted on horseback in bold dashes on the herds, as the Indians hunted, but they had no way of reaching a market with hides and meat and killed only to supply the immediate needs of the parties they were conducting. After the civil war, when Uncle Sam began to multiply his posts in the great west, some of the best of these plainsmen became hunters for the government and buffalo meat was an important part in army rations out here.

"We began to use breech-loaders about that time and the buffalo fell faster. I still have an old .48 Springfield which I used when hunting for the railroad construction gangs and I suppose I must have killed 15,000 buffaloes with it. But it was the whistling of locomotives crawling farther and farther along the plains that sounded the doom of the hison. Even before the railroads were finished the real attack on the herds began. The railroad builders found this supply of fresh meat very convenient for feeding construction gangs and good huffalo hunters who were not afraid to face the hostile Indians who hovered about, were in great demand. In 1867 I began killing buffalo for the Kansas Pacific and shot nearly 5,000 of them to feed the lahorers who were building that line on to Denver. It was from them that I was named Buffalo Bill."—Denver Field and Farm.

TRADE NOTES.

Peters Points.

At Navarre, Ohio, April 1st, at a shoot participated in by members of the gun clubs of Navarre, Canton and Massillon, the highest score for the day was made by Mr. C. A. Young, 95 out of 100. The following day, at Massillon, Mr. Young was also high, with 96 out of 100. He used Peters factory-loaded shells on both occasions.

At Breman, Ohio April 1st, Woolfolk Henderson won high average for the day, 94 out of 100, and Mr. W. R. Chamberlain, third average, 92 out of 100. Both using Peters shells. On the following day, April 2d, at the regular shoot of the Cleveland Gun Club, Mr. Henderson was again high over all professionals and amateurs, witn 94 out of 100.

At the Marion, Ind., registered tournament, April 5th and 6th, Mr. H. D. Freeman, shooting Peters factory-loaded Premier shells, tied for high general and high professional averages, score 375 out of 400.

Mr. Lester German, shooting with the Bucyrus, Ohio, Gun Club, April 5th, was high over all professionals and amateurs, his score being 98 out of 100, made with Peters Ideal factory-loaded shells. This shoot was given as a compliment to Mr. German, and he made good, doing a very fine job of shooting, as his score will show.

Probably the largest deer ever killed in the United States or Canada, and certainly the largest of which there is any record, was brought down by Mr. W. H. Baker of Chicago, during the course of a hunting trip at Westfield, Maine, on October 2, 1909. This deer measured 6 feet and 6 inches from the ground to the shoulder and weighed 450 pounds. A great many sportsmen who have heard of this remarkable kill have inquired as to the ammunition used by Mr. Baker. For their benefit it may be stated that he shot Peters .38-.55 smokeless cartridges with soft point bullet.

$50,000 FOR HARNESS EVENTS

SHORT SHIPS---CLOSE DATES.

North Pacific Fair Association, 1910.

AUGUST 30 TO OCTOBER 15.

Stake Events, Closing July 1, Set in Black Face Type.

Send for Stake Book and Schedule to any Secretary.

Everett, Wash.

All communications to Louis H. McRae, Secretary, Everett, Washington.

Tuesday, August 30th.

2:25 Pace, Everett Stake	**$500 00**
2:40 Trot, Breeders Stake	**500 00**

Wednesday, August 31st.

2:17 Trot, Merchants' Stake	**500 00**
2:14 Pace, Enterprise Stake	**400 00**

Thursday, September 1st.

2:20 Pace, Purse	500 00
2:25 Trot, Manufacturers' Stake	**500 00**

Friday, September 2d.

2:10 Trot, Purse	500 00
2:35 Pace, Purse	400 00

Saturday, September 3d.

2:08 Pace, Lumbermaa's Stake	**1000 00**
2:30 Trot, Purse	500 00

Portland, Ore.

All communications to F. A. Welch. Secretary, Portland, Oregon.

OPEN TO THE WORLD.

Monday, September 5th.

2-Year-Old, Futurity Trotting (Closed)	$ 900 00
2:10 Pace	**1,000 00**
2:30 Trot (Riverside Driving Club)	**1,000 00**

Tuesday, September 6th.

3-Year-Old Pace (2:20 Class)	**500 00**
2:20 Trot	1,000 00
Special	

Wednesday, September 7th.

3-Year-Old Trot (2:25 Class)	800 00
2:14 Pace (Hotel Purse)	**5,000 00**
2:24 Trot	800 00

Thursday, September 8th.

2-Year-Old Pace, Futurity (Closed)	600 00
2:12 Trot (Purse)	**10,000 00**
Special	

Friday, September 9th.

2:16 Trot	**800 00**
2:14 Pace (Consolation)	1,000 00
2:25 Pace	800 00

Saturday, September 10th.

2:06 Pace	**1,000 00**
2:12 Trot (Consolation)	2,000 00
Special	

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

In the 2:12 class trotting for $10,000.00 purse, entrance will be charged only on $8,000.00, and in the 2:14 class pacing for $5,000.00 purse, entrance will be charged only on $4,000.00. The remaining $2,000.00 trotting and $1,000.00 pacing will he consolation purses for non-winning starters, for which 5% entrance and the usual 5% additional will be deducted from winners only.

Other than specified in general conditions in this book, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, to govern.

Oregon State Fair, Salem

All communications to Frank Meredith, Secretary, Salem, Oregon.

Monday, September 12th.

2-Year-Old Trot, Oregon Futurity No. 1 (Closed)	$ 900 00
2:12 Pace, Capital City Purse	**800 00**
2:25 Trot	800 00

Tuesday, September 13th.

*2:25 Pace	*500 00
***2:15 Trot, Farmers' Purse**	***1,000 00**
2:25 Class, 3-Year-Old Trot, Inland Empire Purse	**500 00**

Wednesday, September 14th.

2:20 Class, 3-Year-Old Pace, Valley Purse	500 00
2:08 Pace, Greater Oregon Purse	**5,000 00**
*2:30 Trot	*500 00

Thursday, September 15th.

2-Year-Old Pace, Oregon Futurity No. 1 (Closed)	600 00
2:20 Pace	800 00
2:12 Trot, Lewis and Clark Purse	**5,000 00**

Friday, September 16th.

2:20 Trot	800 00
2:05 Pace, Rapid Transit Purse	**1,000 00**
2:08 Pace, Consolation	1,000 00

Saturday, September 17th.

2:15 Pace, State Fair Purse	**1,000 00**
Free-for-All Trot, Rural Spirit Purse	**1,000 00**
2:12 Trot, Consolation	1,000 00

*For horses owned in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta, January 1, 1910.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

The main race of the $5,000 purse for 2:12 trotters will be for $4,000, with a handicap entrance fee of this amount as follows: Horses with records of 2:11¼ to 2:15, $200; 2:15 to 2:18, $160; no record or slower than 2:18, $120.

The main race of the $5,000 purse for 2:08 pacers will be for $4,000, with a handicap entrance fee on this amount as follows: Horses with records of 2:07¼ to 2:12, $200; 2:12¼ to 2:17, $160; no record or slower than 2:17, $120.

A consolation purse of $1,000, free entrance, will be given in each of the $5,000 stakes for non-winning starters, provided there are eight or more starters in each of the main events.

Other than specified in general conditions in this book, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, to govern.

Walla Walla, Wash.

All communications to R. H. Johnson, Secretary, Walla Walla, Wash,

All Early Closing.

Monday, September 19th.

2:18 Trot	$ 500 00
2:25 Pace	500 00

Tuesday, September 20th.

2:25 Trot	500 00
3-Year-Old Pace	400 00

Wednesday, September 21st.

2:30 Pace	500 00
3-Year-Old Trot	400 00

Thursday, September 22d.

2:14 Trot	1,500 00
2:20 Pace	700 00

Friday, September 23d.

2:10 Trot	1,000 00
2:15 Pace	500 00

Saturday, September 24th.

2:10 Pace	1,000 00
2:30 Trot	500 00

Southwest Washington Fair

All communications to E. C. Truesdell, Speed Secretary, Centralia, Washington.

Tuesday, September 20th.

2:25 Pace	$ 400 00
*2:25 Trot (For District Horses)	300 00

Wednesday, September 21st.

2:40 Trot, Willapa Harbor Purse	400 00
*2:20 Pace (For District Horses)	300 00

Thursday, September 22d.

2:15 Pace, Centralia Stake	**500 00**
2:24 Trot, Manufacturers' Stake	**400 00**

Friday, September 23d.

2:08 Pace, Chehalis Stake	**500 00**
2:16 Trot, Merchants' Purse	400 00

Saturday, September 24th.

2:12 Trot, Lumbermaa's Stake	**500 00**
2:35 Pace, Gray's Harbor Purse	300 00

*District Races include Southwest Washington Counties.

Washington State Fair

North Yakima, Sept. 26 to Oct. 1.

All communications to Jno. W. Pace, Secretary, North Yakima, Washington.

Monday, September 26th.

Yakima Valley Purse for 3-Year-Old Trotters	$ 400 00
Special Pace	

Tuesday, September 27th.

State Fair Stake, 2:13 Trotters	**1,000 00**
Kittitas Purse, 2:25 Pacers	500 00

Wednesday, September 28th.

Tacoma Purse, 2:19 Trotters	500 00
Commercial Club Stake, 2:11 Pacers	**1,000 00**

Thursday, September 29th.

Fruitgrowers' Purse, 2:30 Trotters	500 00
Pasco-Kennewick Purse, 2:21 Pacers	500 00

Friday, September 30th.

Benton Purse, 2:10 Trotters	500 00
Seattle Stake, 2:18 Pacers	**1,000 00**

Saturday, October 1st.

Manufacturers' Stake, 2:24 Trotters	**1,000 00**
Klickitat Purse, 2:08 Pacers	500 00

Spokane Interstate Fair

All communications to R. H. Cosgrove, Secretary, Spokane, Washington.

Monday, October 3d.

The Inland Herald Stake for 2:25 Pacers	**$2,000 00**

Tuesday, October 4th.

The Spokane Bankers' Stake for 2:24 Trotters	**1,000 00**
The Free-for-All Pace	1,000 00

Wednesday, October 5th.

Railway Contractors' Stake for 2:14 Trotters	**1,500 00**
The Miners' Purse for 2:18 Pacers	500 00

Thursday, October 6th.

The Power City Stake for 3-Year-Old Pacers	**500 00**
The Inland Empire Stake for 3-Year-Old Trotters	**500 00**

Friday, October 7th.

The Chamber of Commerce Stake for 2:10 Pacers	**1,500 00**
The Ranchers' Purse for 2:18 Trotters	500 00

Saturday, October 8th.

The Motor Club Purse for 2:11 Trotters	**1,000 00**

Idaho-Intermountain Fair Boise, Idaho.

All communications to Will H. Gibson, Secretary, Boise, Idaho.

All Enrly Closiag.

Monday, October 10th.

2:25 Pace	**$1,000 00**
2:30 Trot	**1,000 00**

Tuesday, October 11th.

2:12 Pace	**2,500 00**
2:15 Trot	**1,000 00**

Wednesday, October 12th.

2:20 Trot	**2,500 00**
2:08 Pace	**1,000 00**

Thursday, October 13th.

2:12 Pace, Consolation	500 00
2:10 Trot	**2,500 00**

Friday, October 14th.

2:16 Pace	**1,000 00**
2:20 Trot, Consolation	500 00

Saturday, October 15th.

2:10 Trot, Consolation	500 00

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Races set in black face type are early closing events, in which entries close July 1st. Those set in light face type close as follows: Everett and Portland, August 10th; Salem, North Yakima, Spokane, Walla Walla, Boise, Southwest Washington Fair and Lewiston, September 1st.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of purse and 5 per cent additional from money winners (except where otherwise specified) payable 2 per cent July 1st, when horse must be named, and balance September 1st. NO ENTRY WILL BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT THE ENTRY FEE OF 2 PER CENT.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5 (except the two and three-year-old races, which shall be mile heats 2 in 3), but no race longer than five heats and money will be paid according to summary at end of fifth heat.

Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program, to call two starters a walk over, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70 per cent to first horse, 30 to second horse.

Two-year-old races and those marked with a star are for colts and horses owned in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta, January 1, 1910.

Owners may enter two horses from one stable in same race by the payment of one per cent additional for that privilege due when entry is made, but only one horse of the two can be started except when proper transfer is made according to rule and full entry fee paid on each entry.

Rules of the National or American Trotting Association to govern except where otherwise specified.

ALL ENTRIES TO BE MADE WITH INDIVIDUAL SECRETARIES.

J. W. PACE, Circuit Secy, North Yakima, Wash.

THE FARM

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY.

The twenty-fifth annual report of the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, just published, is an illustrated cloth-bound volume of 502 pages containing special articles and information of botb popular and scientific interest. This report is issued as a Congressional publication, and a limited number of copies are assigned to each Senator, Representative and delegate in Congress for distribution among his constituents. The department has no copies for general distribution, its quota being required for its employes and such outsiders as cooperate in its work. The book is on sale to the public by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Tuberculosis in its various aspects is the subject of three articles. Dr. A. D. Melvin, the chief of the bureau, in considering the economic importance of this disease among the food-producing animals, estimates that the financial loss from tbis cause is at least $24,000,000 annually. Dr. E. C. Schroeder, superintendent of the bureau's experiment station, points out the danger from the tuberculous cow to human health. His paper is accompauied by a number of striking illustrations showing cows of fine appearance which are really affected with tuberculosis and giving off the germs of that disease in such a way as to be dangerous to consumers of their milk. Drs. John R. Mohler and Henry J. Washburn of the pathological division have a paper dealing with the causation aud character of animal tuberculosis and federal measures for its repression.

The bureau's field experiments with serum for the prevention of hog cholera are described in a paper by Dr. W. B. Niles. Doctor Melvin in another paper presents a plan for the control of hog cholera by the systematic use of serum.

Three diseases of livestock about which little has heretofore been known—namely, infectious anemia or swamp fever of horses, mycotic lymphangitis of horses and chronic bacterial dysentery of cattle—are described in an article by Dr. John R. Mohler. An article by Dr. R. J. Formad presents the results of au investigation as to the damage caused to the livestock industry by smelter fumes in the Deer Lodge valley of Montana. Dr. B. H. Ransom describes methods of preventing losses from stomach worms in sheep. The results of experiments to determine the length of time that typhoid bacilli will remain alive in milk and butter are given in an article by Dr. Henry J. Washburn.

George M. Rommell, in "Notes on the Animal Industry of Argentina," gives information about that country, which is a growing competitor with the United States for the Englisb meat trade.

In a paper on "Improved Methods for the Production of Market Milk by Ordinary Dairies," Messrs. C. B. Lane and Karl E. Parks describe simple and inexpensive methods within the reach of the average dairyman by which clean and wholesome milk may be produced.

The outbreak of foot and mouth disease which appeared in November and December, 1908, among livestock in Michigan, New York, Pennsylvauia and Maryland is described in a paper by Dr. A. D. Melvin. After a few months of vigorous work by federal and state officers the disease was eradicated at an expense of over $300,000 to the Department of Agriculture and about $113,000 to the states.

The history of an importation of Maltese goats by the Department of Agriculture a few years ago and a description of Malta fever are presented in an article by Drs. John R. Mohler and George H. Hart. The goats, which were imported with a view to building up a milch goat industry in this country, were found to be affected by Malta fever, a disease which prevails to a considerable extent among people as well as goats on the Island of Malta and otherr places on the Mediterranean. After keeping the goats under strict quarantine for some time it was finally considered necessary to destroy them all.

Other articles contained in the report are as follows: "The Need of State and Municipal Meat Inspection to Supplement Federal Inspection," by Dr. A. M. Farrington; "State Legislation Regulating the Standing of Stallions and Jacks for Public Service," by Roy A. Cave; "The Development of Livestock Shows and Their Influence on Cattle Breeding aud Feediug," by E. G. Ritzman; "The Value of the Poultry Show," by Bob R. Slocum. The volume also contains statistics of the livestock markets and meat inspection and other miscellaneous information regarding the livestock industry.

Some of the articles in the report have been issued separately in pamphlet form and can be obtained in this form on application to the Department of Agriculture.

NO SIGN OF OUSTING HORSES.

According to the crop-reporting experts of the Department of Agriculture, the number of horses in the United States at the beginning of the year was larger by 400,000 than it was twelve months before. That means an increase of about 2 per cent. In the same year the rise in the market value of all the horses in the couury was estimated at about $302 311,000, which means a gain of more than 12 per cent. At the end of 1909 the total value of the horses in the United States was calculated at almost the aggregate value of the swine, the sheep and the cattle. It was five times as great as the value of the sheep, and more than half a billion dollars in excess of the market price of all the cattle, including milch cows.

These facts show more than the general rise in prices. They furnish proof that the horse market is exceptionally strong and that the increase in the number of horses, although it has been about equal in tbe rate per cent to the growth of the population, has not been sufficient to prevent a sbarp rise in the average market value of horses in all sections of the country. As long as the value of the horses in the United States can increase more than $300,000,000 in a year, the farmers and others who raise horses for the market will trouble themselves very little about the competition of automobiles and all other rivals of the horse in any of the fields where be has been used.

The horseless vehicle is a great success. So is the trolley railroad, and so are traction engines and steam plows, in certain fields, but the world evidently needs the horse as much as ever. The modern inventions which have seemed to threaten his banishment have only widened the use of vehicles and increased travel and traffic.

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For the Human Body —It is penetrating, soothing and healing, and for all Old Sores, Bruises, or Exterior Cancers, Boils Wounds, Felons, Corns and Bunions, CAUSTIC BALSAM has no equal as a Liniment.

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REMOVES THE SORENESS--STRENGTHENS MUSCLES

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DESTROYING GERMS IN MILK.

No food which we take into our system is so full of disease germs as milk, one article which is indispensable and the one upon which children are most dependent. By means of tests made by scientific men throughout the country is is invariably estimated that from 10 to 90 per cent of dairy cows are affected with tuberculosis. The best evidence of the common presence of this disease among dairy cows is the claim made by some dairymen that a milk famine would result from the condemnation of all tubercular cows for dairy purposes. The dairymen who make this claim evidently know what they are talking about, though

FOR SALE—A ZOMBRO COLT.

KILDARE, a handsome 3-year-old black stallion by Zombro; nas a good disposition, shows speed and is a beauty to look at. Address

A. H. BELT, Oceanside, Cal.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE.

Fine registered Percheron stallion, weight 2200 lbs. Address

WEBSTER KINCAID, Eugene, Ore.

STALLION FOR SALE.

EAGLE BIRD, 8 years old, 16 hands, weighs about 1300 pounds, sound, stylish, good disposition, fine driver. Sired by Eagle Bird oy Jay Bird. Well bred on dams side. Get pedigree. Will be sold cheap.

Also a filly 19 months old, by Eagle Bird; kind and gentle. For further particulars address

T. J. STANTON,

1149 McAllister St.,
or 3341 Point Lobos Ave., S. E. Cor. 23rd Ave.,
San Francisco, Cal.

HIGHLY BRED STALLION FOR SALE.

I offer for sale the bay stallion Alpine Prince, five years old, sound and all right; weighs 1250 pounds; sired by Jumbo (son of Silver Bow 2:16 and the great broodmare Grace, dam of Daedalion 2:08½, by Buccaneer), dam Nelly by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood, second dam Pauline Jordan by Electioneer. Almont Prince is a square trotter and a high-headed, rangy horse. Will be sold right and at a very reasonable price. For further particulars, apply to

JOHN PHIPPEN,
San Jose Race Track.

FOR SALE.

Free Trial, brown filly, 15.2, foaled 1905, trotter, registered in Vol. 17, bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Cal. Sired by Charles Derby 2:20, dam Pippa by Stilleco 14346, dam of Frank Dale 2:23½, second dam Lucy E., dam of Azalia 2:15 and Joe Scott 2:18, by Black Walnut 17361, third dam Ethel by Enfield 128, fourth dam Betsey Trotwood by Peck's Idol, fifth dam Pilotta by Little John, sixth dam Dairy Maid by Tennessee 2:27. This filly was worked 60 days as a three-year-old and trotted a full mile in 2:23, and ¼ in 35 seconds. She has since been used for light road driving, is a handsome filly, gentle for a lady to drive, is a beautifully gaited trotter with great knee and hock action. Guaranteed absolutely sound. Address 5008 East 14th Street, Oakland.

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Home of

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Race Rec. 2:14¼—3rd heat.

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼ and 4 others

Service Fee: $30.

Stake Prospects—Ready made race horses and roadsters out of high-bred dams for sale at all times.

For further information apply to

F. H. HOLLOWAY, Manager.
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"NESTOR" Green Label, 25c. "IMPORTED" 40c. "ROYAL NESTOR" Blue Label, 15c.

FOR SALE.

A filly by Zombro 2:11, dam Bolita 2:14 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, second dam by Director 2:17. Bealtiful seal brown in color, five years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds. She is a square trotter, never was trained for speed, but can trot a 3-minute gait on the road. Has been ridden and driven for two years by a lady who is going east in a short time and wants to sell her. She is a remarkably handsome filly and has a coat like velvet. She is a real pet, fearless and sound. Price $250. Call or address

MRS. J. JOHNSTON,
5008 E. 14th St., Oakland, Cal.

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We GUARANTEE you can get from 2 to 6 mares in foal from one service of stallion or jack. Increase the profits from your breeding stables by using these Impregnators. No experience necessary to use them successfully. Prices, $3.00 to $5.00 each prepaid.

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LAMENESS from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone or similar trouble can be stopped with

ABSORBINE

Full directions in pamphlet with each bottle. $2.00 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Horse Book 9 D free.

ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, $1 a bottle, removes Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Goitre, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins, Varicosities, Old Sores, Allays Pain.

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it is to he assumed that they make it rather with the intention of preventing the feared general application of the tuberculin test to dairy herds (which infallihly proves the presence of the tuhercle hacillus) than to call attention to an extremely dangerous and objectionable condition.

A crusade against impure milk has been made throughout the country, and while it has resulted in much good in the way of compelling dairymen to keep their dairies in a more sanitary condition, yet the danger which lurks in the consumption germ is still almost as rampant as ever. The prevalent idea that consumption is due to a cold is an erroneous one. The condition of the system which results from cold simply paves the way for the activity of the consumption bacillus, which is introduced into the system often in the meat of tuherculous animals, hut more often in milk, butter, cheese, from tuhercular cows. If milk were a transparent fluid like water, the enormous quantity of hacteria dairy milk usually contains would he visihle—that is, it would look cloudy. These germs, including tuhercle hacilli, are readily destroyed hy heat. Raw milk is apt to he dangerous because it often conveys other diseases, as well as tuberculosis, such as scarlet fever, typhoid and diphtheria. The sure way to destroy these germs is to pasteurize the milk, or scald it, just hot enough to kill the germs. Milk hoils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit, or the temperature at which water boils. To kill the disease germs that are more common in milk it should he heated to 140 degrees for twenty minutes or 150 degrees for ten minutes. Pasteurized milk and also scalded milk should he cooled quickly and should he kept cold and covered until it is used.—C. T.

A cellar or cave is the best location for the incuhator when operating in hot weather.

Doing away with all unprofitahle fowls is the secret of making a flock of fowls return the most profit.

In shipping any kind of live poultry in warm weather, do not crowd the coops, and he sure that the coops allow sufficient ventilation.

Soft-shell eggs, ahnormally large eggs or double-yoke eggs are caused hy overfeeding and having the hens in an excessively fat condition.

Five or six nest hoxes for every 25 hens are enough usually. More than that number of hens will seldom be inclined to lay at one time.

Immature pullets and fowls that are too fat and out of condition are the ones that produce small eggs. In the latter case, cease feeding grain and compel the fowls to forage for their food.

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The most perfect and superior remedy or method known, with greater power to penetrate, absorb, heal and cure than anything ever discovered in veterinary medical science or practice. Besides being the most humane, "Save-the-Horse" is the most unfailing of all known methods. It is effective without fevering up the leg, making a blister, or leaving a particle of after effect. We give a signed guarantee, which is a contract to protect purchaser.

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Boarding and Sales Stables. High-Class Horses.
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Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Please send me one bottle "Save-the-Horse" at once by express.

You will recall that I treated a mare for spavin, which defied all other treatment. I am very glad to be able to write you that she is completely cured and has been going sound for some time.

A great remedy is "Save-the-Horse," and you deserve all the success you are having. Yours truly,
J. M. TERRILL.

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Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
From the number of testimonials I have read of your great medicine, "Save-the-Horse," I didn't think it worth while for me to give you one, but I have been using it and am so well pleased with the results, that I couldn't help writing one myself. I have cured one bone spavin, one fistula, blind splints, one bunch on cow's udder, and think I have cured the sweeney on a young draft horse, but have got another bottle to make sure. Now this is four different animals. I have had twenty years' experience with stock in various ways, but have never found the equal of "Save-the-Horse" liniment. I can recommend it with great pleasure.
Yours very truly, FRANK HAYES.

$5.00 A BOTTLE WITH SIGNED GUARANTEE

This is a binding contract and protects purchaser absolutely in treating and curing any case of **Bone** and **Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone** (except low), **Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Shoeboil, Injured Tendons** and all **lameness.** No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

Send for copy of this contract, booklet on all lameness and letters from prominent business men, bankers, farmers and horse owners the world over on every kind of case.

At all druggists and dealers, or express paid.

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Prof. Gaumnitz, of the Division of Animal Husbandry, at University Farm, St. Paul, says that fine wool sheep live longer than medium or coarse-wool sheep. The former have been used successfully as breeders from 1 to 8 years, and the latter from 1 to 6, and more rarely 7 years. This indicates the extreme period of usefulness in the flock. The prime of life probably extends from 1 to 5 or 6 years.

The lamb has a short and small head as opposed to the head of the mature sheep. Its teeth are smaller in every way. They are usually smooth and white as opposed to a more corrugated, darkeneo surface in the old sheep. The age of sheep is told by the four pair of incisors which are found only on the lower front jaw. These are all present hy the time the lamb is 6 weeks old.

In the yearling the central pair of small incisor teeth are replaced with a large pair when the lamh is 10 to 14 months old. They are almost twice as wide and much larger than those at either side.

At the age of 2 years the animal gets a second pair of large teeth.

At 3 years it gets a third pair of large teeth. It would then have 3 pairs of large teeth and 1 pair of small or lamh teeth.

The 4 years old has a full mouth of 4 pairs of large teeth. The outer ones are never as large as those in the center.

After the sheep is 4 years old it is difficult to tell the exact age. With age the teeth usually grow longer and narrower. They hegin at 6 years to resemble shoe pegs. Sheep that are living on short pasturage and get sand with their grass wear their teeth short, even in old age. When sheep get long, peg like, or hroken teeth it is time to dispose of them.

Clover hay is said to be aggravating to heaves, and to actually cause it in some cases, no douht due to the fact that the leaves of clover hreak up into dusty particles easier than other hay, and that clover is more difficult to cure than other hay, hence is more often musty. The stall in which the heavy horse stands and sleeps should be free from dust and the cleanest hedding used.

The successful poultryman must have some definite method of disposing of his products. They must he handled at home, packed, and shipped in the highest approved way so that they will command the highest price when sold.

$5 DUE ON MAY 2, 1910

SECOND PAYMENT

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES NO. 10

$7,250 Guaranteed.

MARES SERVED 1909. **FOALS OF 1910**

To trot or pace at 2 and 3 years old. ENTRIES CLOSED DEC. 1, 1909.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.
$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

SIX SPECIAL CASH PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS—$250.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1909, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; $5 May 2, 1910; $5 October 1, 1910; $10 on Yearlings, April 1, 1911; $10 on Two-Year-Olds, April 1, 1912; $10 on Three-Year-Olds, April 1, 1913.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars, address the Secretary.

REMEMBER THE SUBSTITUTION CLAUSE—If the mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1st, 1911, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership. In Futurity Stakes No. 8 the demand for substitutions far exceeded the supply.

Be sure and make payments in time.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
E. P. HEALD, President.

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The most complete book for recording stallion service ever placed before breeders. Not a pocket edition. No more disputing of sires. No more mixing of dams where this book is used. There is space for entering 100 mares, giving their full breeding, description, dates of service, dates of foaling, etc., with index, complete, size 10x7½. Each book is handsomely and substantially bound.....$2.00

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The neatest Service Book published, containing space for entering 100 mares, giving space for full description, pedigree, date of services and refusals, date of foaling, etc., with index complete, neatly bound in leatherine, suitable for pocket use.....$1.00

3. Breeder's Note and Certificate Book and Stallion Service Book Combined.

This book contains 75 blank certificates to be given to owners of mares, certifying that said mare has been bred to a certain stallion. Also 75 notes suitable for owner of mare giving to owner of stallion on account of stallion service fee. This book is well bound, and makes a book like No. 2, after certificates and notes have been removed.....$1.00

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Two High General Averages

By MR. H. E. POSTON,

At San Bernardino, Cal., March 20th, Score	121 ex 124
At Modesto, Cal., April 2nd and 3rd, Score	285 ex 300
High on all Targets, including practice	659 ex 700
Mr. Frank Howe at Portland, Ore., March 27th, Score	99 ex 100
Mr. L. S. Hawxhurst at Santa Cruz, Cal., April 10th, Score	93 ex 100

Considering the Many Important Victories of 1909 this is a very proper beginning for 1910, with

PETERS FACTORY LOADED SHELLS.

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HATCHING AND REARING CHICKS.

To hatch a large quantity of chickens the first consideration must he ahout the hens in stock. They must he well cared for and carried through the winter in warm quarters. They should he fed a warm mash composed of hran, milk, ground feed and cayenne pepper, and a small quantity of salt, with wheat scattered in coarse straw at noon and parched corn at night, and of course an ahundance of fresh water with the chill taken off at all times. Always see that they have plenty of grit in the form of sand or ground oyster shell. A weak solution of lime water is also very good for hens, which provides good, strong shells for the eggs. I find meat or scraps of some kind assist in producing large quantities of eggs. If you live where rahhits are numerous and destructive you would find several rahhits a week quite an addition to your rations and a great help in filling the egg hasket.

Supply one rooster for every twelve hens during late winter and early spring, then the eggs will show a strong per cent of fertility. Later in the season when the hens are on free range one rooster for every twenty hens is sufficient. Gather the eggs often each day when there is danger of them chilling, especially if you are gathering them to set. If you have hrooders set the incuhators as early as the 1st of January, hut if you must depend on hens for mothers necessity demands that you wait until your hens are in the notion.

I find the prepared chick feed the hest for the first two weeks of the young chick's life, and I also like to have plenty of sand on hand. But if you have other feed handy and do not care to huy I think hard-hoiled eggs, whole wheat and ground corn make a fine suhstitute. Feed all feeds dry, giving drink in the form of milk or water or hoth, in separate vessels, and have everything perfectly clean. After the chicks are a few days old scatter their feed in clean, dry straw and you can almost see them grow. They never peep around when it is cold and damp when cared for in this way. Discard your coops if possihle and use part of the hen house, or have a hrooder house huilt especially for your use, in which case rains, storms, cold or any kind of inclement weather can not affect your flock and you will not find a hunch of your finest chickens piled up in one corner smothered to death some sultry night.

In the fall I cull out the roosters to sell and have the pullets in winter quarters without any moving, and they will lay earlier in the winter hy not heing changed. Do not allow the hens to he disturhed hy dogs or strangers or the children, for instead of making the hens lay better they will nearly always stop laying if disturhed.—S.

Pedigrees Tabulated

(Typewritten, Suitable for Framing.)

Stallion Folders

with picture of the horse and terms on first page; complete tabulated pedigree on the two inside pages and description on back page.

Stallion Cards

Two sides, size 3¼ x 6¼, to fit exvelope.

Stallion Cards for Posting

Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, $1.

Address, **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,**
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

DEALERS may "KNOCK" our CARTS and SULKIES. If so, it is because they can't make any money out of them.
We give the CONSUMER THE DISCOUNT and sell direct.

Miller Cart Co., Goshen, N. Y. (Established 1885)

New Edition of John Splan's Book

"Life With the Trotter"

Price, $3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.
Address, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal. Pacific Bldg., Cor. Market and Fourth Sts.

REDUCINE

THE HUMANE TREATMENT

WILL CURE YOUR LAME HORSE, CURE HIM PAINLESSLY, REMOVE THE ENLARGEMENT AND YOU CAN WORK HIM ALL THE TIME

MADE IN IRELAND

EVERGREEN FARM.

R. S. Fanning.

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LAUREL, L. I., N. Y., Mar. 8, 1810.

The Reducine Co.:—

Gentlemen: I have a large draft horse that, two years ago, had an abscess come on his breast. It would heal up time after time, only to break out again. I had half a can of Reducine on hand, so used it on him. It healed up in about two weeks after the first application and it has been all right ever since. Now this same horse has something that looks like scratches, only it is from the hock down and the leg is badly swollen. I am going to use Reducine on it. Please find check for $4.00, for which send me a can at once. Respectfully yours, R. S. FANNING.

ALBANY, Oregon, Feb. 28, 1910.

The Reducine Co., New York, N. Y.:—

Dear Sirs: I have used two cans of Reducine. The results have been very satisfactory. I have great faith in Reducine if used according to directions. Yours truly, S. S. BAILEY.

SULLIVAN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

ALEX MOORE, JR., Chairman. Merriewold, N. Y.
JOHN T. CURTIS, Clerk. Hurleyville, N. Y.
JOHN TOWNSEND, Supervisor Town of Bethel.

BETHEL, N. Y., Feb. 23, 1910.

The Reducine Co., 90 West Broadway, New York, N. Y.:—

Gentlemen: Relative to the can of Reducine purchased by me, I would respectfully state it was used on one of my horse's hind legs, caused by a kick just below the gambrel joint. It had been there for about six weeks, and we applied the Reducine as directed. Now, whether it did any good or not, I cannot state, only that it gave the skin a thorough cleaning, the swelling disappeared, the hair came in and the leg is as good as ever. I gave it only one ten-day course. I have the remainder of the can for an emergency. Yours truly, JOHN TOWNSEND.

ELITE STEAM LAUNDRY.

E. G. Davis, Proprietor.

Phone 82. 117 North Tejon Street.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado, Feb. 22, 1910.

The Reducine Co., New York City, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: The can of Reducine that I sent for a couple of months ago was for a trotting horse who had a couple of bog spavins and thoroughpins. I have not used up the can yet, but have reduced the enlargements about one-half. Will use the balance of the can in a short time, so you may send me another can and we will keep it on hand in case of snake bites. I consider your remedy the best I have ever used for bursal enlargements. Enclosed please find check for $4.00.

Yours respectfully, E. G. DAVIS.

For sale by all druggists and horse goods dealers or direct from us. Cash with order in all cases. Please send N. Y. draft, Express order or P. O. order. PRICE $4.00 PER CAN

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Call or write
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Veterinary Surgeon.

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Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼, Reg. No. 45026, **A Game Race Horse in the Stud**

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15th, at **Orchard Farm, Freano, Cal.**, for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place,

D. L. BACHANT, **R. R. 1, Frasno, Cal.**

SIR RODERICK

("The Handsome.")

Sired by **Y. ADONIS,**

the great imported German horse.

SIR RODERICK stands 16½ hands; solid black; weight 1380 pounds. Perfect in conformation, stylish in extreme and splendid knee and hock action. High class in every respect. If you want to breed a light cob, heavy coach or nice saddle horse breed your favorite mare to him and you will get one that will please you. **See this** grand young horse. Call or address

FEE $25. Usual return privilege.

D. V. TRUAX, 1126 Park Ave., Alameda, Cal.

BONNY McKINNEY 41383

Will make the Saason of 1910 at

PLEASANTON TRAINING PARK

FEE: $40 for the Season.

Usual return privilege.

Dam, Martha Frasier by Rustic 917; second dam Emma, full sister to Cora Wickersham, dam of Nogi 2:10½, Athasham 2:09¼, etc., by Whippleton 1883; third dam Gladys by Gladiator 8336; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson 187. Bonny McKinney is a coal black, stands 15.3, is a magnificent individual and a natural trotter. His colts all have size, good looks, solid color and perfect dispositions. I will be pleased to show Bonny McKinney and his get at any time. Best pasturage for mares and good care taken of them. **H. BUSING, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Charley D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 22 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

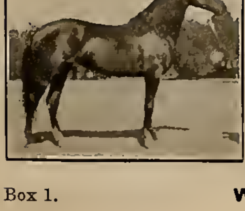
Will make the season 1910 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

Service Fee: $50.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. For further particulars, address **CHAS. DE RYDER, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.**
J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Owner.

DURFEE'S STALLIONS.



COPA DE ORO 2:01¼ Reg. No. 52785. Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast.

By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Atherine 2:16¾ by Patron 2:16¼.
Sarvice Faa $100. Usual return privilege.

CARLOKIN 2:08¼ Registered No. 36548. Exhibition mile 2:05¼. By McKinney 2:11¼, dam the great broodmare Carlotta Wilkes.

Sarvice Faa $75. Usual return privilege.

The above stallions will make the Season of 1910 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES

For furtber particulars address

Box 1. **W. G. DURFEE,** University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Great Speed Sire # Lynwood W. 32853 **Rec. 2:20½**

Sire of

Records: Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Charley Belden 2:08½, R. W. P. 2:13¾, Sonoma May 2:15¼, Sonoma Boy 2:20, Clipper W. 2:24¼, Sonoma Queen 2:25. Dennis 2:27½, Sonoma Star 2:30.

Trials: Napa Maid 2:11, Santa Rosa Girl 2:13¼. Schley B. 2:13¼, Ayress 2:14, Sonoma Belle 2:15½, Jim V. 2:20, Annie V. (3 yr.) 2:21, Fernwood 2:22, Frank G. (2 yr) 2:30.

The only ones that we know of that ever had any work.

SEASON 1910 AT SANTA ROSA, CAL.

FEE, $30.

Address **LYNWOOD STOCK CO., Box 213.**

Ray o' Light

3-y.-o. record 2:08¼
Registered No. 46270

Fastest of the get of the mighty SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼.

RAY O' LIGHT 2:08¼ is a handsome brown horse, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1025 pounds. Is absolutely sound, perfect conformation, disposition and great intelligence. He is a double futurity winner, a game race horse, is the champion three-year-old of the Northwest and a grand individual. His dam is Carrie B. by Alex Button, next dam Carrie Malone by Steinway, next dam Katy G. by Electioneer, etc. All his dams on both sides up to the fourth generation are among the greatest of broodmares, his dam, grandam and great grandam all being producers of 2:10 performers.

Will make his first stud season after April 1, 1910, at

STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SALEM, ORE. **Sarvice Fae: $50.** Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address, after April 1st, **E. S. TRAIN,** Owner, Fair Grounds, Oregon.
Address before April 1st. **E. S. TRAIN,** Santa Cruz, Cal.

G. ALBERT MAC 2:30

Reg. No. 51366.

Full brother to Berta Mac 2:08,
Will make the Season of 1910 at

SALINAS, CAL.

Service Fee: $25 the Season.

This grandly bred son of McKinney is a handsome dark bay with black points, standing 15.3 and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a fast natural trotter and frequent prize-winner in the show ring. He was sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Alberta 2:26, the dam of Berta Mac 2:08, by Altoona 8850, sire of 8, son of the great Almont 33; second dam Gypsy by Erwin Davis 5558, sire of 2 in the list, by Skenandoah. Only two of G. Albert Mac's get have been trained, a yearling and a two-year-old, and both have shown standard speed. All have size, style and speed and good color. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For furtber particulars, address **W. PARSONS, 320 Capital St., Salinas, Cal.**

J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼ By Parnell 5119, Rec. 2:23 (sire of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼ and 3 others in the standard list).

Dam Nelly (dam of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼) by Little Wonder; second dam Molly by Mambrino hief 11. Handsome sorrell stallion, symmetrical, stylish and good gaited.

Will make tha Seaaon of 1910 at

TOPAZ, Cal. Fee: $25, with return privilege.

Apply to or address **J. H. DONALDSON, Topaz, Cal.**

PRINCE McKINNEY --2-- 2:29¼

Winnar of 2-Y.-O. Trotting Diviaion Pacific Braeders Futurity Stakes No. 3.

PRINCE McKINNEY is by McKinney 2:11¼, the greatest of all speed sires, and is out of Zorilla, by Dexter Prince, one of the most successful sires ever owned by the Palo Alto Farm; next dam Lilly Thorn by the great Electioneer; next dam Lady Thorn Jr., dam of that good racehorse Santa Claus 2:17¾, that sired Sidney, grandsire of the world's champion trotter, Lou Dillon 1:58½.

Prince McKinney is a handsome dark bay horse, standing 16 hands and weighing 1150 or more pounds. He has grand bone, a rugged constitution and fine trotting action.

Season of 1910 at the McKINNEY STABLES, 36th Ave. and Fulton St. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Good opportunity for San Francisco owners of good mares to breed them to a high-class stallion.

FEE $40 (cash), with return privilege.

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BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

Champion 3 year-old stallion and champiou 3-year-old money winner of 1905.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey road, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

At Seven Years of Age.
Sire of
BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2).................2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired hy Expedition 2:15¾. best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of		
Diamond Mc	- -	2:26½
"	trial -	2:16
Della Lou (3)	- -	2:27½
Armon Lou	- -	2:27½
Harold B., p, Mat.	-	2:13½
"	trial -	2:10
Kinney G., p	- -	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	-	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	-	2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial		2:27
John Christensen (3) trial		2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial	-	2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½		1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼	-	:35

and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, best-gaited, best-headed and best-limbed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

GOOD LOOKS—WELL BRED—GAME.

ALL STYLE 47622

By **Stam B. 2:11¾**
Dam **Zaya** by **Bay Bird.**

ALL STYLE is one of the handsomest young stallions in California, and has proved his gameness in his races. He is four years old, and after serving a season in the stud will be prepared to race this year and given a low record. He is a good gaited trotter and has all the qualities that go to make a great race horse and a sire of race horses. His dam, Zaya, was out of that famous old California race mare Mary Lou 2:17, the dam of that beautifully formed, fast trotter, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and Mary Lou's dam was one of our great broodmares—Brown Jenny, the dam of three fast and frequent race winners, viz.: Ned Winslow 2:12¾, Shylock 2:15½ and Mary Lou 2:17.

FEE: $25 for Season.
To Insure, $35.

Season 1910 at RACE TRACK, CHICO, Cal.

For further particulars address

L. B. DANIELS, Chico, Cal.

Aerolite

2-y.-o. Record 2:15½
3-y.-o. Record 2:11¼

Public Exhibition **2:05½**

By Searchlight 2:03¼; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Copa de Oro 2:01¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, etc.

Dam Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ and 3 others all by different sires that have beaten 2:15; second dam Trixy by Director 2:17; third dam Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17¼) by Young Tuckahoe 2:28½, son of Flaxtail; fourth dam Lide by Flaxtail; fifth dam by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

Will make the Season at CLARKSON FAIR GROUNDS, WASH.,

Across the river from **Lewiston, Idaho.**

FEE; $50 for the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded.
For further particulars apply to

C. L. Gifford, Owner. **E. L. Boomhouer,** Manager, Lewiston, Idaho.

Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Reg. No. 44997.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$40 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due when mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - **Pleasanton, Cal.**

Nearest McKinney 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½;** second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $5 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Season of 1910 at

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address
Phone Black 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Damonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016

Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

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McKinnay's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $50.

Sire of			
Sherlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush -	2:09¼
Delilah - - -	2:06¼	Velox - -	2:09¼
Bystander - -	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine - -	2:07½	Mc O. D. - -	2:11½

etc., etc.

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½.

Will make a short season, Dec. 1st to April 1st, at

SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Monterey Road.

Address, **N. S. YOUNG, San Jose**

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms; $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

ED McKINNEY

Full brother to ADAM G.

Trotting Record 2:11¼
Pacing Record 2:06¼

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam Nona Y. 2:25, dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Adam G. 2:06¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½.

(Owned by Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco.)

Will make the Season at MODESTO, CAL

TERMS: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month. Mares may be shipped directly to Modesto and will be met at the train if due notification is given. Bills due at end of season and must be paid before mares are removed, or by July 1st.

For further information, call at stable, or address

A. J. GILLETT, Modesto, California.

Two Greatest Stake Winning Families of the Wilkes Tribe

Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the mighty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitchie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼. 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2nd dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, by Mamb. Patchen 58; 4th dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905 and bred by Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built horse, with good legs and feet; has perfect trotting gait, and with but little training has shown better than 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and handsome and show great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.'

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Bodaker 49130

Son of **Antrim,** sire of **Anzella 2:06¾.**

Dam **Birdie** by **Jay Bird,** sire of 8 and the dams of 4 in 2:10.

BODAKER is one of the purest-gaited trotters living and trotted the Pleasanton track last spring in 2:08½, the fastest mile ever trotted on that famous training track. He will make the season of 1910 at Pleasanton. Fee $50 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasturage $4 per month. Address

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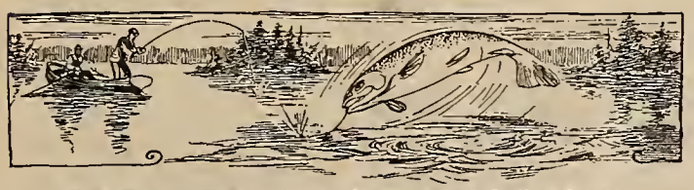

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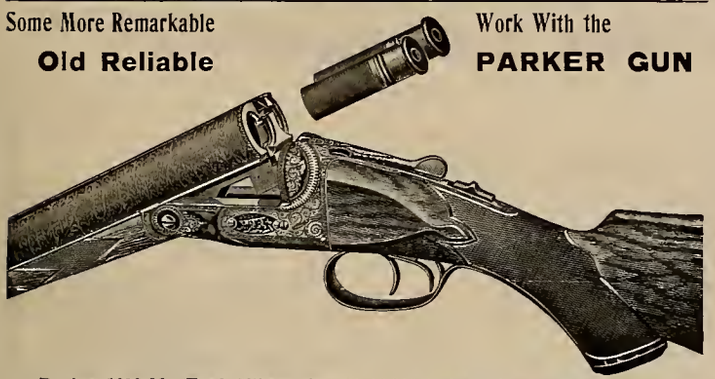

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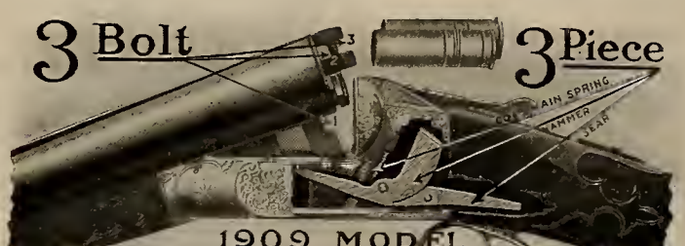

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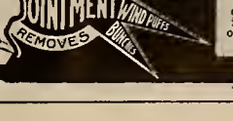

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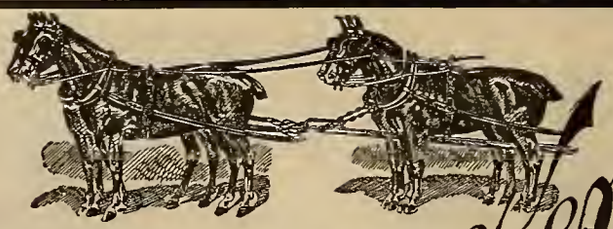

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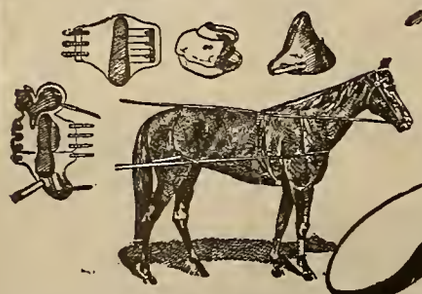

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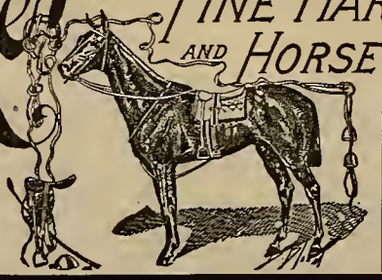

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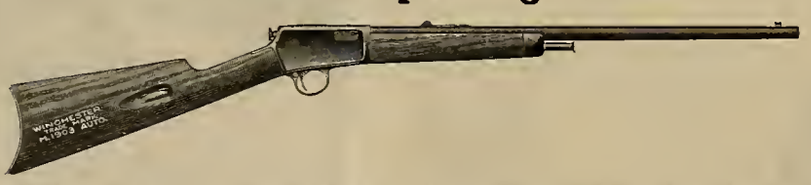

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I cured both thoroughpin and bog spavin on a mare with only one application of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. She missed only two days of hard work because of the treatment. I also cured three sidebones with but two applications, and a friend cured a bad case of lump-jaw so quickly and effectively that we scarcely knew where it went to. All cures were thorough and I still have half of the bottle left. We think it the best liniment on earth.
W. C. WILKINSON,
White Lake, S. D., R. No. 2.

Used Caustic Balsam With Success for Years.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM is a splendid remedy for horses. I have used it with success for years.
H. E. FRENCH,
Elk Point, South Dakota.

That Stuff Is All Right.

Enclosed find money order for $1.50 for which please send me one more bottle of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. That stuff is all right.
JOS. BOGUE, Mesa, Colo.

All Right for Shoeboil, Sprains and Swellings.

I used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for shoeboil, sprains and swellings. It is all right.
E. R. TIBBALS, Denver, Colo.

Used 12 Years With Success for Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Curb, Sprains, Etc.

I have charge of from 30 to 50 mules and have used your GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for the last 12 years, and find nothing to equal it for spavin, ringbone, splint, curb, sprains, bunches and other diseases.
WM. JOHNSON, Rockvale, Colo.

A Very Effective Remedy.

Kindly send us your pictures of "famous horses." We have GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM in stock, and find it a very effective remedy.
LEAVER DRUG CO.,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Druggist Says Caustic Balsam Always Pleases.

We have a very good sale on GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM and have always found it will do all you claim for it. It is always found in our stables.
LARSON DRUG CO., Phoenix, Ariz.

Caustic Balsam Always Pleases.

Please send me your pictures of "famous horses." I have a good sale on GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM and never hesitate to recommend it in cases of curb, sweeny, spavin, etc. It always pleases.
A. W. DAVIS, Safford, Ariz.

Sells Lots of Caustic Balsam.

Please send pictures of "famous horses." I am selling lots of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM.
J. McINTOSH, Parma, Idaho.

Caustic Balsam—Best for Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Bruises, Etc.

I have been using GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for 15 years and I think it is the best liniment for rheumatism, bruises, cuts and sore throat. I would not be without it.
ROBERT NELSON, Victor, Mont.

Pleased With Caustic Balsam.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM on my horses and myself, and am very much pleased with it.
FRANK MAAK, Hector, Minn.

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Gombault's Caustic Balsam

The Worlds Greatest and Surest

Veterinary Remedy

HAS IMITATORS BUT NO COMPETITORS!

SAFE, SPEEDY AND POSITIVE.

Supersedes All Cautery or Firing. Invaluable as a CURE for
FOUNDER,
WIND PUFFS,
THRUSH,
DIPHTHERIA,
SKIN DISEASES,
RINGBONE,
PINK EYE,
SWEENY,
BONY TUMORS,
LAMENESS FROM SPAVIN,
QUARTER CRACKS,
SCRATCHES,
POLL EVIL,
PARASITES.
REMOVES
BUNCHES or BLEMISHES,
SPLINTS,
CAPPED HOCK,
STRAINED TENDONS.

SAFE FOR ANYONE TO USE.

We guarantee that one tablespoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin mixture ever made Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction Write for testimonials showing what the most prominent horsemen say of it. Price, $1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use.

The Accepted Standard VETERINANY REMEDY

Always Reliable. Sure in Results.

None genuine without the signature of The Lawrence-Williams Co. Sole Importers & Proprietors for the U.S.& CANADAS. } CLEVELAND, O

NOTHING BUT GOOD RESULTS.

Have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for more than 20 years. It is the best blister I have ever tried. I have used it in hundreds of cases with best results. It is perfectly safe for the most inexperienced person to use. This is the largest breeding establishment of trotting horses in the world, and use your blister often.—W. H. RAYMOND, Prop. Belmont Park Stock Farm, Belmont Park, Mont.

USED 10 YEARS SUCCESSFULLY.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for ten years; have been very successful in curing curb, ringbone, capped hock and knee, bad ankles, rheumatism, and almost every cause of lameness in horses. Have a stable of forty head, mostly track and speedway horses, and certainly can recommend it.—C. C. CRANER, Training Stables, 990 Jennings Street, New York City.

Sole Agents for the United States and Canada.

The Lawrence-Williams Co.

TORONTO, ONT. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., It is Invaluable.

Price $1.50 per Bottle. Sold by Druggists, or SENT BY EXPRESS, CHARGES PAID, with full directions for use.

Special Information Given Free Whenever Requested.

A GREAT PAIN KILLER.

SALEM CHAPEL, N. C.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM with great success. I was a cripple for two years, my disease laying in my lower limbs. Am now entirely well. Have not suffered at all in twelve months.
T. P. DALTON.

Sole Agents for the United States and Canada.

The Lawrence-Williams Co.

Cleveland, O. Toronto, Can.

We Guarantee that one tablespoonful of **Caustic Balsam** will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Caustic Balsam Always Good for Hard Bunches.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM on hard bunches on my horses' shoulders and it took them off smooth and clean, without leaving a scar. It is a wonderful medicine. I cannot say enough for it.
JAMES L. FLEMING, Dell, Mont.

Caustic Balsam a Favorite Remedy.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM is a favorite remedy with my customers.
J. E. HAYNIE, Ph. G.,
Halfway, Oregon.

Veterinarian Thinks Caustic Balsam All Right.

I would like some of your advertising matter to hang in my office. I have used your GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM, and it is all right.
DR. HENRY NUNN, V. S.,
McMinnville, Oregon.

Good for Anything That Needs a Blister.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM is all right for anything that needs blistering. I used it on spavins with success. H. F. SHERMAN, Toledo, Wash.

Cured Bad Case of Sweeny.

I cured a bad case of sweeny with GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM after other remedies failed.
GLENNI JOHNSON, Colfax, Wash.

Caustic Balsam Will Cure Lump-Jaw.

You should place lump-jaw among the ailments which you mention as being curable by GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. It would increase your sales. One application will cure it. It is the best liniment I have ever seen, or used, and I would like to see it in the hands of every dairyman.
DANIEL DUPERTUIS, Curtis, Wash.

Caustic Balsam Worth Twice the Price.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM and would not do without it for twice the price.
M. E. NICWOOD, Roselawn, Cal.

Has True Merit—Cured Fistula.

Feeling that true merit should be recognized, I want to give my experience with GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. A month ago one of my horses gave every indication of having a fistula. I was told that his case was incurable, but sent for a bottle of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM, and applied it per directions. The case yielded to the treatment from the first, and the horse is now entirely cured.
C. T. GREATHEAD, Tancred, Cal.

Cured Many Bone Spavins During 15 Years.

I have been a user of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for the last 15 years and have cured a number of bone spavins with it during that time.
E. S. HIXSON, Fergus Falls, Minn.

20 Years' Success for Sweeny and Ringbone.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for over 20 years for sweeny and ringbone with success, and think it has no equal.
E. W. RYAN, St. Paul, Minn.

Cures Crippled Horses.

I have cured many horses with GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. I cured one of bone spavin and sold him at a good price. I take all the young cripples I can find and cure them all with GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM.
DAVE ARCAND,
White Bear Lake, Minn.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

OFFICES: 363-365-366 PACIFIC BUILDING,

Cor. of Market and Fourth Sts., San Francisco.

P. O. DRAWER 447.

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STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

ALL STYLE 47622	L. B. Daniels, Chico
ALCONDA JAY 46831	H. Helman, Pleasanton
AEROLITE (3) 2:11¾	C. L. Gifford, Lewiston, Idaho
ATHASHAM 2:09¼	D. L. Bachant, Fresno
BONNY McKINNEY 41383	H. Busing, Pleasanton
BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾	Ted Hayes, San Jose
BODAKER 49130	Thos. Ronan, Pleasanton
CARLOKIN 2:08¼	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
CHARLEY D. 2:06¼	Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton
COPA DE ORO 2:01¼	W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
DEMONIO 2:11¼	Rush & Haile, Suisun
ED. McKINNEY 47870	A. J. Gillett, Modesto
G. ALBERT MAC 2:30	W. Parsons, Salinas
GEN. J. B. FRISBIE 41637	Rush & Haile, Suisun
JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½	J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾	Ray Mead, San Jose
LYNWOOD W. 2:20½	Lynwood Stock Co., Santa Rosa
NEAREST McKINNEY 40698	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
GEO. W. McKINNEY 2:14½	Hemet Stock Farm
PALITE 45062	E. D. Dudley, Dixon
PRINCE McKINNEY (2) 2:29¾	Chas. James, San Francisco
J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼	J. H. Donaldson, Topaz
RAY O' LIGHT 2:08¼	E. S. Train, Santa Cruz
SIR RODERICK	D. V. Truax, Alameda
ZOLOCK 2:05¼	N. S. Young, San Jose

HARNESS RACING DATES.

California Circuit.	
Monterey Ag. Society, Salinas	Aug. 3-6
Woodland Driving Club	Aug. 24-27
California State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 3-10.
Kings County Fair, Hanford	Oct. 10-15
North Pacific Circuit.	
Everett, Wash	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore.	Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair	Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash	Sept. 19-24
North Yakima, Wash	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho	Oct. 10-15
Grand Circuit.	
Kalamazoo	July 25-29
Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Buffalo	Aug. 15-19
New York	Aug. 22-26
Readville	Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford	Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse	Sept. 12-16
Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Great Western Circuit.	
Fort Wayne	July 4- 8
Terre Haute	July 11-15
Grand Rapids	July 18-22
*Kalamazoo	July 25-29
*Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Peoria	Aug. 15-19
Galesburg	Aug. 23-27
Joliet	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline	Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee	Sept. 12-17
*Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Springfield	Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City	Oct. 10-15
Dallas	Oct. 17-22
El Paso	Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix	Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

TWO MEETINGS, both with large purses for trotters and pacers, have now been announced for the California season of 1910, and their full programs will be found in our advertising columns. These are the Breeders' meeting and the State Fair. At a meeting of the directors of the last named association held this week, the question of changing the date, so as not to conflict with the Portland Fair or the Native Sons' celebration in San Francisco, was discussed, but it was found impossible to make the change, and the week of September 5th to 10th will be the dates on which the California State Fair will be held this year. There will be about $16,000 distributed among the winners at the State Fair meeting, and $15,500 at the Breeders' meeting. This is a large amount of money to race for in two weeks and these purses should draw a very large entry list for both meetings. Now that the two main associations have announced their purses and stakes, it is up to the smaller organizations to make as early announcements as possible as to what they intend to do. The San Joaquin Valley Circuit will give good purses, but as they race late in the fall there is plenty of time for their dates and purses to be made public, but the associations that propose to give meetings prior to the State Fair should not further delay, but let the horsemen know what they may expect. Salinas, San Jose, Pleasanton, Santa Rosa, Woodland, Marysville and Chico should all hold meetings. The Breeders' association will hold its meeting at either San Jose, Pleasanton or Chico, but these associations should arrange to give a meeting, provided they do not secure that of the Breeders. It is not too late for California to organize a good circuit of harness races this year. From every section of the State have come reports that the crops of all kinds give every prospect of being as bounteous as the farms and orchards have ever produced. It will be a year of good times in California and one in which the people can be expected to turn out in large numbers to see good harness racing. If the managers of the trotting tracks above mentioned will get to work soon they will find it easy to fill their programs and give successful meetings. There are many horses in training that will race at the two principal California meetings and then be taken north to contend for the big stakes and purses offered in Oregon and Washington, but there are many more horses whose owners will race only in this State and there are enough of them to more than fill any reasonable program that may be advertised.

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THE LARGEST LIST OF ENTRIES in the history of the famous Detroit classics has been received for the famous Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake for 2:24 class trotters and the Chamber of Commerce Stake for 2:13 class pacers. This shows how harness racing stands on the other side of the mountains. For the first time in the history of those events, however, these great stakes, one for $10,000, the other for $5,000, have failed to attract an entry from California. Why is it? Not because we have any fewer trotting and pacing-bred horses, surely, for there are as many here as there ever were. It is because there are fewer iu training, and the number in training is less because there are so few local meetings in sight. Had a California circuit of ten or twelve meetings been announced in February last, the training tracks in California would have all been crowded by this time, and out of the large number of horses in training would have been developed several whose owners would have thought them fast enough to race on the Grand Circuit. But since the killing of the old district fairs, it has been almost impossible to give harness racing to any extent in California, and this will remain the situation until those district fairs are restored. It behooves every man interested in the breeding of livestock of any kind to get to work and do everything in his power to aid the movement that has been started to restore the fairs. The California Harness Horse and Stock Breeders' Association needs your support. The harness horse breeders especially are the ones to push this measure to a successful ending. It is really humiliating to California breeders to think that the M. & M. and C. of C. have closed wtih the largest lists in their history without an entry from California. Don't let it occur again.

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"PERCY" SMITH, writing in the Trotter and Pacer recently, uttered a protest against the duplication of names in trotting and pacing horses, instancing the fact that "we have a Jean Val Jean out in California racing, and apt to be prominent, yet back in the early '90s both J. J. Bowen and John Cheney raced well the big bay son of Crittenden, the original Jean Val Jean 2:14." We agree with "Percy" that duplications should be stopped, but we know of but one way it can be done, and that is for the American and National Trotting Associations to adopt the Australasian plan of compelling every horse to be registered before it can start in any race on an association track. There are no qualifications made as to breeding, the owners of the horse simply making an affidavit as to how the horse is bred, so far as they have been able to ascertain. By this plan any duplication of names can be prevented, and as a full description of the horse is also required, it prevents ringing almost entirely. "Percy" thinks Soprano was a very appropriate name for the sensational three-year-old of last year, she being by Bellini and out of Operetta, and so it is, but there were no less than three Sopranos registered up to the time Volume 10 of the Register was printed, and one of them is the famous daughter of Strathmore that is the dam of ten standard performers, and is a full sister to Steinway.

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Mr. U. S. Wood of Pomona recently purchased the six-year-old stallion Lon Derby by Chas. Derby, dam by McKinney.

FROM THE CAPITAL CITY.

Sacramento, Cal., April 20, 1910.

Our track is in fine shape, and to prove this Mr. Wm. Ivy stepped Mr. F. E. Wright's good stallion, Lijero, by James Madison, dam Hilda by Nutwood, a mile in 2:17. Judging from the way he worked, it looked as though a mile in 2:13 would be easy for him; the boys must consider this horse, for if no accidents happen he will give the trotters in tbe slow classes a race for their lives. Mr. Ivy has several more that are working very nicely.

Tom Holmes stepped Natoma, Chas. Silva's game pacer, alongside Lijero the mile in 2:17. Some of the best side-wheelers will have to settle with this son of Zolock before 1910 is over. Teddy Bear is taking his work in fine shape, under Holmes' guiding hand.

John Quinn is not behind with his bunch; he stepped the three-year-old Sweet Bow a half in 1:10, last eighth in 15½ seconds. Quinn has a three-year-old by Zombro that can step as well as the filly; both these youngsters belong to Mr. Todhunter. Hymettus is big and strong and enjoys his side-stepping gait; Silver Hunter is going good. "Joe" Bowers has a three-year-old by Bon Voyage in Quinn's string that must not be overlooked. Wild Bell is rounding to in fine shape. Mr. Ruhstaller is seen on the track, teaming Wild Bell, and judging by the way both look they enjoy the sport.

Walter Tryon has some colts that can trot and some that can pace as well.

Walter Mastin has his McKinney stallion Money Mc going in good shape; has been a mile in 2:27, last quarter in 34 seconds. Queen Ansel, a yearling filly by Prince Ansel, dam by Nushagak, is a trotting fool; she belongs to Mastin & Kerr. Mr. Kerr has a Prince McKinney filly in Mr. Mastin's string that looks like a good one.

W. A. Hunter has one of the handsomest two-year-olds in the State; he has a perfect way of going at the trot and looks like he will trot fast. W. A. has a number of horses be is teaching the saddle gaits.

Al McDonald shipped eleven head to Portland Sunday; six of them are in the sale. Among them are Evergets, a trotter by Prodigal that has stepped an eighth in 16 seconds; a two-year-old pacer by Zolock that stepped an eighth in 16½; and a colt by Direct Well worked a quarter in 35; two colts by Zolock that belong to Mrs. Becker, one just being broken, the other worked a quarter in 37. Oothers worthy of mention are Frank D. Nichols, a bay stallion by Cresceus that worked a mile in 2:23 and a quarter in 32 seconds; also a full-sister to this colt that worked a mile in 2:23, quarter in 32½—both trotters. But the pride of his stable is The Grafter, a two-year-old by Lynwood W., dam by Piedmont, the dam of Zombro, the great five-mile horse.

James Thompson shipped a car, all young horses, with good looks, and all can step well for the chance they have had.

Everything is under good swing for the big floral parade to be held April 30th, and our first matinee to take place the following day. This will be the largest and best parade ever seen in Northern California, all kinds of horses and decorated vehicles, saddle horses and autos. We want all our friends to come and enjoy the spring festival with us.

CAP.

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THE ANTI-HOPPLE RULE.

It looks as though the anti-hopple rule passed by the National Trotting Association will be adopted at the forthcoming Turf Congress of the American Trotting Association. About everybody interested in breeding the light harness horse agrees that it would be an excellent rule, but some opposition was expected from the managers of the half-mile tracks. A very large percenetage of the pacers racing on the small tracks wear the straps, and there has been an impression that the track managers would oppose the rule for the gradual elimination of the hopples through fear of losing considerable revenue.

Secretary W. H. Knight, of the American Trotting Association, recently made a canvass of the members of his association and to his delight found that about 90 per cent of them were in favor of the rule. This being the case, there seems to be little question but that the rule will be incorporated in the book of the parent association. No real test of the law will be made for a year or two. This year the straps will be barred on tbe two-year-olds and next year the three-year-olds will have to race without the Indiana pajamas. But on the following year the four-year-olds will be added to the ranks of non-users—and then will come the rub. If some of the get-ready-quick trainers find that they will have little or no racing material without the use of the straps, then will come a "holler," but there is little need to anticipate the future.

Tbe experience the trainers will have this year and next teaching the two and three-year-olds to race witbout the use of the straps will have an educational value, and it is possible that enough of them will develop the nack of getting the youngsters to pace without the artificial gait producers that the track managers can afford to ignore the small minority.—Western Horseman.

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Fire destroyed tbe grandstand at Overland Park, Denver, last Wednesday evening. The loss is about $20,000. The stables, which contained many valuable horses, were saved.

JOTTINGS.

RACING SPEED was shown at Pleasanton last week hy many of the horses in training there. The weather warmed up to summer heat during the latter part of the week and the horses acted as if they thought the summer racing season was on, as there was more fast stepping than had heen shown heretofore this spring. Trotters and pacers alike were infected. The side wheelers, of course showed the highest rate of speed hut several trotters displayed flashes of speed that made their owners begin to dream of M. & M.'s, etc. The most sensational showing was made hy the pacers Denirvo and Grace R., hoth by Demonio 2:11¼, a stallion that is destined to he, like his full hrother Diahlo 2:09¼, one of the greatest of pacing sires. Mr. Smith, owner and trainer of Denirvo was up behind his horse, and Chas. DeRyder drove Grace R. this mare heing owned by Mr. Conley, of Suisun. They drove to the half in 1:20 and then let the two pacers step home. A hlanket would have covered hoth during the last half and they came to the wire head and head, the mile in 2:21½, the last half in 1:01½ and the last quarter in 30¼ seconds. Both pacers finished strong and looked as if they could have made it in less time. They are certainly two good unmarked pacers and douhtless fast enough to race on almost any circuit in the slow classes. and that is where the hig money is these days.

* * *

Chas. DeRyder left last Monday with a carload of horses for the Portland sale, which is to be held next Wednesday and Thursday at the metropolis of Oregon. Mr. W. T. McBride shipped a half dozen horses with the DeRyder consignment, the two cars holding ahout twenty head. DeRyder took Record Searcher hy Searchlight, Fun Maker, a two-year-old hy King Entertainer, Hunky Dory a fast matinee horse, an own sister to the $10,000 mare Perfection, and several others. Mr. McBride's string comprises Guylight hy Searchlight, Mistle, a fine road mare, a two-year-old filly by Bon Voyage out of Miss Logan 2:06¼, the matinee pacer Little Joe, and several others. Mr. McBride, who came to Pleasanton an invalid several years ago, and has regained his héalth by heing out of doors with his horses, has determined to huy himself a farm, and is sending all his horses except the mare Peaches, to the Oregon sale.

* * *

It is the present intention of Mr. DeRyder to race across the mountains this year. He has some good material in his stahle, some of it good enough to start in almost any company. The pacers Charley D. 2:06¼ and Adam G. 2:06¼ are the fastest members of his string and while hoth are in the same class they can get plenty of racing on the Eastern tracks without heing entered in the same races. Cleo Dillon 2:13¾, the Sidney Dillon filly, that won the Breeders Futurity when a three-year-old in 1908, trotted a half last week in 1:04 and has speed enough to expect miles in 2:10 from her by August. A stallion called San Juan, green, owned hy Mr. Leadhetter, of Napa County, is moving along nicely for DeRyder and a half in 1:06 last week made him look like one of the best prospects that has shown up at the track this year in the trotting line. He is by Nutwood Wilkes, dam hy McKinney. DeRyder says he will prohahly take three or four three-year-olds with him as there are good purses for three-year-olds on the Great Western Circuit this year. His gray filly by Star Pointer out of Grey Witch by Nutwood Wilkes can show a quarter in 30 seconds any time and as she wears no straps is highly thought of. The little roan pacer Roan Hal is also doing well and has heen a half in 1:05, while Normono, the winner of last year's two-year-old pacing Breeders Futurity, is considered hy many of the Pleasanton horsemen as the highest class three-year-old pacer in California this year.

* * *

On Saturdays De Ryder has an assistant trainer in Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, owner of Charley D. 2:06¼. The Colonel nearly always spends the week-end at his pretty hungalow, which is on a lot just across the road from the hack-stretch of the track, and puts in Saturday mornings driving some of his horses that are in De Ryder's charge during the week. The Colonel drove Charley D. and Baldy last Saturday. The last named is a pacer, and a hoppled one at that, hut his owner offers no ohjections to taking a mount hehind him. He worked him out Saturday a few slow miles with Adam G. 2:06¼, hehind which De Ryder held the reins. De Ryder says the Colonel is the hest "second trainer" he ever had, as he can drive a horse within two or three seconds of the time requested, has a light hand, and "knows how to get along with a horse."

* * *

Henry Helman has a very high class pacer in Happy Dentist. This son of Nutwood Wilkes seems always ready to show well and makes no fuss ahout it. Helman drove him a half in 1:02½ last week handily. Last Saturday Helman was giving a green five-year-old gelding hy Chas. Derby a tryout. This horse is owned by Mr. Abrott, of Danville, and is a smooth going pacer. He has had very little work, hut after pacing a mile in 2:15 repeated in 2:16 and was not a particle distressed. He is out of Essie Farley hy Mountain Boy. Mr. Abrott was present to see this fellow work and was greatly pleased with the way he finished. Helman has a lot of young things he is giving first lessons to and it keeps him busy. He has turned out the four-year-old filly Cora 2:08¼, and Kid Wilkes will also be sent to pasture in all prohahility. Both these horses made good campaigns last year, and a year at grass should put them in fine trim for the seasou of 1911. Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, also the property of Mr. H. E. Armstrong, is ready for two in three, three in five or, five in seven; any old sort of a race will suit this fellow. There is no horse anywhere that is as free from ailments as Demonio Wilkes and his speed is greater than it was last year.

Sutherland and Chadhourne are working about twenty head, not all of them for the races however. Last Saturday Chadbourne was driving the very handsome mare Dixie M. a pacer hy Dick Russell, son of Diahlo. This mare started in one race last year and was second to Milton Gear 2:12½ two heats in 2:15¼. She has worked a mile in 2:14 real handily this spring and heen a half in 1:05 without being strung out. Fred thinks she will make quite a pacer. Another one that he likes is Frank Nugents, son of William Harold. A mile in 2:15 with the last half in 1:06 was reeled off hy this horse very easily Oakwood Derby hy Chas. Derhy has also learned how to step along, a heat in 2:18½ with a repeat in the same notch showing that he has some speed. A Demonio colt owned by Geo. Reed of San Jose has been a mile in 2:17½ with a half in 1:05. J. W. Marshall's Sirius Pointer (2) 2:18, has not heen asked to go fast yet, a mile in 2:21½ heing all that Fred has required of him, but it took a lot of pull to keep him back to that gait, and a last quarter in 32 seconds was evidence that his speed was all right. Mrs. Chadbourne's pacer Moortrix 2:07½ has heen permitted to step a mile in 2:20, with occasional quarters and eighths as speed. Among the trotters in the S. & C. string Del Dudley's colt Pal (2) 2:17¼ is looking extra good. A mile in 2:30 has heen his fastest work this spring. The two-year-old Nat Higgins, hy Palite out of Bee hy Sterling has heen a mile in 2:29½ with the last quarter in 35 seconds. This youngster has a way of going that is very attractive. He should make quite a showing this summer when the stakes are raced. Chadhourne has put J. W. Marshall's Zohlack to trotting. This three-year-old is by Zolock out of a Demonio mare and showed a pacing gait as a two-year-old, hut that he can trot some is cvidenced hy a mile in 2:29 which Fred drove him at that gait the other day. Another trotter that Chadhournc is much taken with is Herhert Dillon, owned by F. N. Frary, of Red Bluff. This youngster trotted a mile in 2:16¾ with the last quarter in 32 seconds. He acts like a horse with plenty of class and as he is good gaited and semingly good headed, is considered an excellent prospect. He is a horse of good size, 15.3 and weighing ahout 1100 pounds, and is now seven years old. He is hy Sidney Dillon, dam hy Abdallah Wilkes, a producing son of Geo. Wilkes

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Charles Durfee, of McKinney fame, has nearly settled down to regular training. He lives in Oakland but has three horses at Pleasanton and spends ahout three days a week there. Almaden (2) 2:22¼ a futurity winner, is one of the handsomest and nicest moving trotters on the track. His head and neck make a picture when he is at speed that one can't help but praise, as they are carried like those of a charger. Almaden has plenty of action, hoth knee and hock. He worked a mile in 2:10¼ last year at Los Angeles. A half in 1:08¼ is the fastest Durfee has worked him at Pleasanton but he can step a two minute gait. Dr. Lecco, now a five-year-old has been a half in 1:06 and is a grand horse. The mare Helen Stiles, jointly owned hy Mr. Durfee and S. S. Stiles. of Oakland, has had considerable said ahout her. She is the highest class green trotter in sight at Pleasanton at this time.

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Elmo Montgomery has quite a string of horses that have heen sent to him by different owners since he located at Pleasanton. Mr. Ronan has just turned over to him the very fast trotter Bodaker that showed a mile hetter than 2:10 last year and then had to be laid up with a lame leg. Elmo will go very carefully, with him and try to get him to a race. He is a very speedy horse and hut for an injured tendon would he a good prospect for the M. & M. and other hig stakes on the Grand Circuit.

* * *

Ed Smith, formerly of Concord, who sold Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾ to Mr. Armstrong last year, is the owner of Denirvo, whose half in 1:01½ was mentioned at the opening of this article. Denirvo is hy Demonio out of Minerva hy Guy Wilkes, consequently is more than a half brother to Solano Boy 2:07¼, hoth being from the same mare, hut the latter is hy Father McKinnon, a son of Demonio. Smith is training for Tim Sexton a nice filly by Dictatus and the filly Dreamona by Demonio. He also has the big pacer Satmour by Seymour Wilkes 2:08¼. Satmour is 16 hands high and weighs 1150, has a perfect disposition, goes without straps and can show a lot of speed. He is out of the dam of Osmont 2:14¼ and is six years old. Satmour is owned hy Sheriff Dave Dunlap of Napa, and would make an ideal matinee horse as he has speed enough to beat the majority of matinee pacers. He worked a mile in 2:23, with the last quarter iu 33 seconds last week.

* * *

Smith drove Henry Busing's black pacing colt hy Bonny McKinney 41383, a mile last Saturday at Busing's request. The colt had never beaten 2:30 hefore, but Mr. Smith took him around the track in 2:24½, the last half in 1:09 and the last quarter in 34 seconds without a skip. This hlack fellow is out of Amazonian hy James Madison, second dam hy Charles Derhy, so is bred well enough to make a 2:10 pacer, and the way he dropped his speed down from 2:30 down to 2:24¼ with the last end of it at a 2:16 gait, gives him a very promising look.

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A promising green trotter at Pleasanton is Henry Dunlap's bay horse hy Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, dam Petrina hy Piedmont, she the dam of Belle N 2:14¼ and Lady Petrina 2:27¼. This horse is a full hrother to Belle N. Last Saturday Dunlap worked him out with a couple of pacers, one of them heing Geo. Perry, matinee record 2:08¾. He went to the half in 1:08¼ and came home in 1:08¾, the mile in 2:17 flat. Petrina is now dead, hut she has left a family that will be quite famous if they are given a chance. She has two standard trotters in the list, and two or three more that will be given records. Petrina was out of the thoroughhred mare Miss Peyton hy imported Glengarry, and is pretty good evidence that the thoroughbred cross is all right in some instances.

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Trainer Hunt's calico mare Telltale, hy Edwin B., son of Stam B., is one of the attractions of the Pleasanton track and has been ever since she arrived from Eureka. She took a trotting record of 2:25 a year or two ago up at Eureka on a half mile track. She is a most peculiar color, rather on the roan order but too light and a little too mottled to be called a roan properly. Her tail has a kink in it like that of a Boston terrier, hut she is some trotter. Her knee action is high, she carries her head like a hackney, and the trainers say she has never made a break since she came to Pleasanton. She has worked several miles around her record and a few fast eighths, hut no one could say just how fast a mile she has shown except Mr. Hunt and he does not volunteer anything on the suhject. He has a three-year-old Star Pointer that is very highly spoken of by all the horsemen at Pleasanton and is giving him the same careful training.

* * *

J. M. Alviso was working a little pacer hy Lecco last Saturday that wiggles along in a manner that leads one to helieve she will show a lot of speed as soon as she is thoroughly hroken and accustomed to the ways of the racetrack. She is a very handsomely formed thing, hut unlike the majority of the get of Lecco she is small.

Among the horses out Saturday was George Perry,

the pacer by Waldstein that has a matinee mark of 2:08¾, made last fall on the three-quarter track in Golden Gate Park, and one of 2:11½ made in an regular race. Geo. Perry, the trainer for whom he was named, was working him without the straps, and the Waldstein gelding moved along as smooth as grease a mile in 2:15. This pacer is owned by Mr. George Giannini of this city and will he again seen at the matinees of the San Francisco Driving Club this year.

* * *

There are at the present time about one hundred and fifty head of horses being worked at Pleasanton—not all heing trained for the races by any means, although doubtless one hundred are heing tried to see if they have speed enough to justify putting them in shape to go on the circuit. What a pity it is that we cannot have a large numher of small meetings in California every year at which the slower horses can race for small purses until their owners find whether they will do to spend money on in the large purses. There should be plenty of racing for $200 or $300 purses where trotters and pacers that race around 2:30 and 2:25, respectively, could win once in awhile. The greatest ohjections heard to the program gotten out hy the Breeders' Assoication and the proposed State Fair program is that there is no provision made for any classes slower than 2:20. The State Fair offers good hig purses and enough for a six days' program, hut they are all for the fast classes—that is, they give no opportunity for a second-rate trotter or pacer to earn anything. There are $1,000 purses for 2:10, 2:08 and free-for-all pacers, one for the 2:15 and $2,000 for the 2:20 class. This is all very well, hut why not have a purse for the 2:25 class pace, and another for the 2:30 class trot. Make them $500 each and put the 2:25 pace on the same day that the 2:20 pace is held, and the 2:30 class trot on the same day with the consolation trot. Every horseman knows that the very best no-record pacers and trotters in training will start in the 2:20 purses, because they are for $2,000. He also knows that unless his horse can pace or trot three heats helow 2:15 he will not have a ghost of a show to get any money out of the race, consequently he does not start. Now if there were a 2:25 pace on the same day as the hig event these horses that have had just as much money spent on them as have those that can pace in 2:08, would he entered in the slower class for a smaller purse and the owners would get an opportunity to have some sport with their horses and perhaps get hack a little of the money spent on them. Owning a trotter or pacer and having it in training is a very expensive luxury, but the sport is such a source of pleasure to the lovers of horses that they are willing to stand the expense if they can get a chance to race in fields where their horses are not completely outclassed. The proposed program for the State Fair would be a better one in the minds of many were the "special driving contest" on the first day changed to a 2:30 trot for a purse of $500, and the amateur driving cluh race on Friday changed to a $500 purse for 2:25 class pacers,, no horse that is among the first six in the summary of the 2:30 pace to be eligible to start in this event. What the associations should do is to provide small purses for the vast numher of horses that are trained every year and are found to be a little too slow to compete with the best ones. What chance did a 2:12 pacer have three years ago with such horses as Copa de Oro, Inferlotta and Charley D., all starting in the 2:20 class? It is the hundreds of horses that never get records hetter than 2:20 whose entrance money makes it possible for the 2:10 horses to win a goodly sum, and it would be well if the associations gave these 2:20 horses a chance once in awhile to win a purse or two.

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There is a strong sentiment among the people of Pleasanton that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association should hold its annual meeting at "the horse centre" this year. The Breeders have visited Chico, Woodland, Fresno, Santa Rosa and Salinas in recent years, hut never have the annual races of this association been held at Pleasanton. Now that the track has been furnished with one of the best grandstands in the State, and the stalls and all other huildings put in first-class shape, the Pleasanton people think it would only be doing the proper thing if the Breeders should vote to hold their annual meeting at this track. Mr. Armstrong, the new proprietor, has invested over fifty thousand dollars in the plant and has heen a very liheral buyer of horses since he came to the State, paying $6,000 for one, $4,000 for another and $2,500 for a third, hesides buying several others for less money. He is a strong supporter of the sport and Pleasanton has stood hy the game and the horsemen for years, the husiness men putting up liberally for every meeting ever held there. Alameda County is one of the leading light harness-horse breeding counties of the State, and for these and various other reasons the people of Pleasanton think they are entitled to the meeting provided they put up as much honus as any other place.

FRANK H. BURKE MEETS WITH ACCIDENT.

On Thursday of last week as Mr. Frank H. Burke, of the firm of Madison & Burke, of this city, was riding with a party of friends on a mountain road near San Gregorio, in San Mateo County, the roadhed caved under the weight of the machine, precipitating the car and its occupants down the hillside for a hundred feet, the machine turning over several times. Mr. Burke was the only one seriously injured, he having several ribs fractured and heing very badly bruised. He was removed to San Gregorio, where his physicians have ordered him to remain for a couple of weeks before any attempt is made to remove him to his home. Mr. Burke's many friends will hope for his speedy recovery. He will he greatly missed from the councils of the State Board of Agriculture and the directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, he being a very active memher of both hodies.

SALEM HORSE SHOW.

The third annual parade of horses of all breeds held at Salem, Oregon, on the 8th of this month was a complete success. In the standard bred classes the prizes were as follows:

Best stallion and get, $20 cup, Co Ma, owned by Dr. E. J. Young, Salem.

Best stallion any age, $20 cup, Zolock 2:05¼, owned by Estate of Ben Davies, San Bernardino, Cal.

Best mare, any age, $20 cup, Kodella, owned by Dr. J. C. Evans, Salem.

Best stallion, four-year-old, $5 cash, Rambuck, owned by Robert Britt, Fair Grounds; second best, $2.50 cash, Ray o' Light 2:08¼, owned by E. S. Train, Santa Cruz, Cal.

Best stallion, two years old and under four, $5 cash, Alco, owned by W. E. Leach, Salem; second hest, $2.50 cash, Montbaine owned by P. W. Hodges, Salem.

Best mare, two years old and under four, $5 cash, Babelita owned by Guy Young, Salem.

Best colt, one year old or under, $15 cup, Ansome, owned by Oliver Beers, Salem.

Best stallion under two years, $2.50 cash, colt owned hy Blaine Southwick, Corvallis.

CALIFORNIA HORSE VALUES.

San Francisco horse buyers, who are to be found in all parts of the State looking for animals suitable for city use are paying around the following prices:

Horsts.

Desirable drafters, 1700 lbs and over	$225@375
Light drafters 1500 to 1650	275@325
Chunks, 1350 to 1500 lbs	225@275
Wagon horses, 1250 to 1350 lbs	175@210
Delivery wagon horses, 1050 to 1250 lbs	135@185
Desirable farm mares	150@200
Farm workers	75@125

Mules.

900 lbs, 4 to 7 years	$125@150
1000 lbs, 4 to 7 years	150@200
1100 lbs, 4 to 7 years	200@225
1200 lbs and over, 4 to 7 years	250@300

Over 7 years old range from $15 to $25 lower.

INFORMATION WANTED.

We would like to learn the full breeding of the horse Bill Murray, said to he hy Diablo 2:09¼, dam Lady Knowles by Sidney. If any of our readers know who owned this horse and can give reliable information as to his age and breeding we will be under obligations if they will send it to this office.

A. C. Pennock moved the stahle of celehrated trotters owned hy Louis Winans to North Randall track last week. He is the first outside trainer to take up stables at the new track this year. Pennock will be soon followed by George Saunders, who will come from Titusville, Ga., with H. M. Hanna's horses, very shortly, and move into the new harn built hy Mr. Hanna. The stable is now practically finished. Pennock's stable consists of Silico, Allen Winter, Willy, Dora and a few other trotters that will not he trained this year.

The American Sportsman says that it will not occasion much surprise to horsemen in general, if hoth the three and four-year-old records for pacing fillies are reduced this season, as it does not look too unreasonable for Fleeta Dillon (2) 2:08¾ to reach the 2:06 notch, while last year Maggie Winder (3) 2:06¼ could have equalled the mark estahlished ten years previous by The Maid (4) 2:05¾.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE.

The recently organized California Harness Horse and Stock Breeders Association has sent out a letter of appeal to the people of California which should meet with the approval and a response from every citizen who has the future welfare of this State at heart. The officers of this association are President A. L. Scott, president of the Pacific Hardware and Steel Company of San Francisco; first vice-president, Geo. L. Warlow, attorney and stock breeder of Fresno; second vice-president, W. A. Clark Jr., capitalist and stock breeder of Los Angeles; third vice-president S. B. Wright, farmer and breeder of pure bred stock, of Santa Rosa; treasurer, F. L. Matthes, capitalist and manufacturer of San Francisco. The circular referred to reads as follows:

This being an age of organization it hehooves all people interested in the products of this State, to associate themselves with the California Harness Horse and Stock Breeders Association. The ohjects of this organization are to secure legislation and appropriation for district and state fairs so that our people will have a chance to exhibit their products, all of which will advertise our State and educate our people in the matter of improving that which they produce.

Also this will have a tendency to stimulate business interest of every description. We appeal to the husiness and professional men as well as to the farmer and stock breeder to join with us. A large membership is what will he effective. We want your support and influence. Our aim is to have at least 20,000 members by January 1st, 1911. With an organization of this magnitude we can accomplish great good.

Our memhers are the hest class of people, from every city, hamlet and assemhly district in the State. With an organization of this kind we can go to our legislature with every assurance that our wishes will be respected.

The initiation fee is One ($1.00) Dollar, dues per year One ($1.00) Dollar. The organizers have endeavored to make the association democratic in every way. Any voter in this State is eligible to membership. Join us; we combined can help one another. For further information communicate with,

W. J. KENNEY, Secretary.

531 Valencia St., S. F.

RACE PROGRAM FOR ROSEBURG.

The Southern Oregon District Fair to be held at Roseburg in September offers the following program:

Wednesday, September 21.

2:20 Trot, mile heats 3 in 5	$ 300
Running race, half mile dash	200
2:25 Pace, mile heats 2 in 3	250
Running race, ⅞ mile	200
Half mile dash for saddle ponies ridden by ladies—	
To owner of horse	25
To rider	25

Thursday, September 22.

Mixed race, 2:25 class	300
2:20 Pacers, 2 in 3	300
Running race, ⅝ mile dash	200
2:40 trot mile heats 2 in 3	200
Trotting and pacing for road horses owned in district, without records, amateur drivers, half mile heats, 2 in 3, silver cup, value	50
Running race mile dash	250

Friday, September 23.

2-year-old Trot, half mile heats, 2 in 3	200
Running race ⅜ mile dash	100
2:15 Trot, mile heats, 3 in 5	500
Running race, ½ mile and repeat	250
Saddle horse race, ⅜ mile dash	50

Saturday, Septtmber 24.

2:30 Trot, mile heats 3 in 5	300
Running race, Douglas County Derby, 1⅛ miles	300
Pace, 2-year-old, ½ mile heats, 2 in 3	150
Running race, consolation for non-winners, 9-16 mile	150
Total	$4000

THE SPOKANE PROGRAM.

Following is the official program of the harness races to he held at the Spokane Inter-State Fair this year, heginning Monday, October 3d:

Monday, October 3d.

The Inland Herald Stake for 2:25 pacers	$2000

Tuesday, October 4th.

The Spokane Bankers' Stake for 2:24 trotters	$1000
The Free-for-all pace	1000

Wednesday, October 5th.

The Railway Contractors' Stake for 2:14 trotters	$1500
The Miners' Purse for 2:18 pacers	500

Thursday, October 6th.

The Power City Stake for 3-year-old pacers	$500
The Inland Empire Stake for 3-year-old trotters	500

Friday, October 7th.

The Chamber of Commerce Stake for 2:10 pacers	$1500
The Ranchers' Purse for 2:18 trotters	500

Saturday, October 8th.

The Motor Cluh Purse for 2:11 trotters	$1000

Betting on racing had a close call in the Canada House of Commons April 7th, when the Miller bill was defeated by a vote of 78 to 77.

NOTES AND NEWS

The combination sale of horses opens at Portland next Wednesday.

The Woodland Driving Club will hold races at the Woodland Stock Farm tbis afternoon.

Will any trotter beat last year's record of 2:01¼ made by Hamburg Belle? Probably not.

McDillon is the name selected for the colt by John A. McKerron 2:04½, dam Lou Dillon 1:58½.

If anybody thinks the automobile has destroyed horse values, let him go out and try to buy a 2:10 trotter.

Don't miss the Dixon picnic and race meeting next Saturday. With clear weather the track record will be broken.

All the California horsemen are talking about the big purses in the Northwest, and they are going to enter liberally.

The stables on Twenty-fourth avenue, in tbis city, close to the Casino on Fulton street, are for rent at a reasonable figure. See advertisement.

The feature of the North Pacific circuit program that pleases the horsemen is the fact that the early closing purses do not close until July 1st.

The Oroville Speedway Association has put its half-mile track in fine order and will probably give a program of racing on Sunday, April 24th.

The Copper stake, $5000 for trotters and $5000 for pacers, is to be again made the principal feature of the race program at the Phoenix fair this fall.

All Style, the handsome son of Stam B. 2:11¼, is having some select mares bred to him this year. L. B. Daniels has him in fine order at Chico.

Effie Logan, the dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾ and Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, has a fine colt at foot by Zolock 2:05¼, the youngster having arrived last week.

Lucretia 2:14½ is to be bred to Charley D. 2:06¼ this year. Mare and stallion are both owned by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Palace Hotel in this city.

R. Boylston Hall, the Boston man who professes to cure nearly all horse ailments by trimming their feet, now advocates giving horses no salt. He's too fresh.

Detroit breaks all its previous records with 28 entries in the M. & M., 25 in the C. of C., and eighteen in the 2:11 trot. The four-year-old trot did not fill.

The $10,000 trot at Detroit has 28 entries, the $10,000 trot at Grand Rapids has 23, and here's hoping the $10,000 trot at Portland, Oregon, will get at least 30.

Joe McGregor, the Denver owned horse that raced in California last year, has been named in the Chamber of Commerce stake by his new owner, R. J. McKenzie, of Winnipeg.

W. H. Ginn, one of the leading farmers of Corcoran, California, sold a twenty-two months old Shire colt last week for $300, and one five-months old for $150. It pays to breed and raise good stock.

The Chicago pacer R. F. D. 2:05¼ is expected to be a hard horse to beat this year. Lady Maud C. was driven out to beat him in 2:0¾ last year, and he is said to have improved over his last year's form.

Guylight worked an easy mile at Pleasanton last Saturday in 2:23, prior to being put on the cars Monday and headed for the Portland auction. Guylight will make a good race trotter for the North Pacific circuit.

From the way tbe young things by Athasham 2:09¼ are stepping, it looks as if Mr. D. L. Bachant of Fresno has a great sire in this son of Athadon. No trotting stallion in California has a greater burst of speed than Aathasham can show.

Mr. G. Abrott, of Danville, owns the mare Proserpina by Diablo out of Algerdetta, dam of four in the list by Allandorf, and expects her to foal shortly. She was bred to Chas Derby last year. Mr. Abrott's mare Alsilke has a colt at foot by Stillwell this year.

There is not a four-year-old stallion anywhere that has a low mark, whose condition is any nearer perfect than Jim Logan (3) 2:05½ shows this year. There is not a spot or a pimple on him, his legs are as clean as a whistle and he looks fit for anything that is asked of him. He is remarkably sure as a sire. Jim Logan will be worked some this fall and look out for two minutes from him in 1911.

The breeders of California who send their trotting bred mares to Del Dudley's stallion, Palite, will be in the way of owning trotters that will be in the front rank when they are ready to race. Palite is beyond all question one of the greatest bred horses in America, and his colts show speed without exception.

How art the mighty fallen! There is not an entry from the Pacific coast in the early closing stakes of either Detroit or Grand Rapids. The only California bred horse named in any of these stakes is C. The Limit, whose owner, G. A. Estabrook, of Denver, has named him in the Chamber of Commerce stake at Detroit and the 2:14 pace at Grand Rapids.

The California Harness Horse and Stock Breeders' Association sent a letter to the State Board of Agriculture this week requesting tnat the date of the State Fair be changed so as not to conflict with the Portland fair, which fair had selected its date several weeks before the California State Fair dates were named.

The famous four-cornered track at Terre Haute is to be cut up into building lots. Like so many of the famous mile tracks, built years ago so far from the city limits that it was considered quite a journey to reach them, it must now be abandoned for training and racing purposes to provide homes for the denizens of a growing city.

There will be quite a crop of foals by Chas. Derby next year in California. Messrs. Meese & Abrott, who sold him at the Pleasanton sale in March, bred him to seven or eight mares before the sale and he was bred to eight mares at $40 each after the sale and before he was shipped east. Chas. Derby is a very sure horse and nearly every mare bred to him this year is thought to be safely in foal.

The Oakdale Driving Association of Oakdale, Stanislaus County, California, hes been incorporated. The object of the Association is to improve the breed of driving horses, to give exhibitions and to award prizes. The corporation is capitalized at $10,000 divid into 400 shares of $25 each. Tbe directors for the first year are J. B. Stearns, M. A. Lewis, A. L. Leitch, J. A. Young and I. B. Thompson, all residents of Oakdale.

Mr. E. L. Thompson has resigned the presidency of the Portland Fair and Livestock exposition and Mr. N. C. Maris, editor of the Rural Spirit, has been chosen in his stead. Mr. Thompson said that his personal affairs were too pressing to admit of his giving tbe proper attention to the office and strongly recommended Mr. Maris for his successor. Mr. Maris' knowledge of livestock matters particularly fit him for the position.

John Kitchen Jr., wno purchased the four-year-old mare Georgie Lecco by Lecco dam Martha Frazier by Rustic, at the Pleasanton sale in March, placed her in the hands of Prof. Anderson of Oakland and she has learned to go all five of the saddle gaits. She was never used to a saddle before she became Mr. Kitchen's property but was a very apt pupil from the first. Her present owner thinks he has a prize in this mare. She is 16.1, a coal black, and a very handsome individual.

Trainer Tom Murphy will nave in his stable this season the champion trotting gelding, Paderewski, who last year trotted the three fastest heats for a gelding, in 2:05¼, 2:06¾ and 2:05¼. He will also have Margin 2:06½ and Sterling McKinney 2:06¾. The latter has been a tough proposition to every trainer who has had him and if Murphy can train him to his speed limit it will be a great feather in his cap. He is supposed to be a two-minute possibility.

Eclectic 11321, full-brother to Arion 2:07¾, is dead. He was twenty-four years old and has one trotter in the list. Although given an opportunity, he was a failure as a sire. The late Wilfred Page paid Palo Alto Farm a very large price for Eclectic, and after keeping him on his breeding farm for many years, finally consigned him to one of the Fasig-Tipton sales about ten years ago. The norse brought $125, just about what it cost to ship him across the country and pay the expenses of the sale.

Mr. E. D. Digges of Stockton writes us that the Stockton track is fast getting into shape for the Driving Club races and the members expect to have lots of sport this season, as they have a number of good horses. Mr. P. J. Chalmers recently bought the McAdrian pacing gelding Bert Kelly, and will prepare him for a low mark this year. Bert Kelly is now four years old and has a three-year-old trial of 2:19.

Three of the gratest broodmares in California have been sent to the court of Demonio 2:11¼ on the Rush & Haile farm, Suisun, this year. Trix, the dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Moortrix 2:07½, Aerolite (3) 2:11¾ etc., Bee Sterling, the dam of McFadyeu 2:10½, Freskarena 2:13½ and others, and Effie Logan, dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½ etc., are all three at the Suisun Stock Farm, and Mr. Haile writes that they hope to get them all safely in foal. Trix is the property of J. W. Marshall of Dixon. Bee Sterling is owned by E. D. Dudley of the same place, while Effie Logan belongs to J. E. Montgomery, of Davis, all of Solano County.

Mr. C. H. McFeely of Chico writes that his mare Diana by Dialect has foaled a handsome bay filly by Bon Voyage. Mr. McFeely has this filly well staked.

Mr. F. H. Burke's three mares, Wanda 2:14¾, dam of The Roman 2:09½, Grace Kaiser, dam of Coney 2:02, and Lady Belle Isle, are all heavy with foal to Bon Voyage.

Sidlette by Sidney will be bred to Bon Voyage again this year. Sidlette is the dam of the very promising three-year-old filly Bonnie Lette by Bon Voyage, that Walter Maben has in his stable at Los Angeles.

Joe Cuicello worked Mr. A. L. Scott's handsome three-year-old Le Voyage by Bon Voyage a mile in 2:22¾ at San Jose last week, with the last quarter in 32¾ seconds.

El Volante (3) 2:13¼, by Zombro, winner of last year's Occident Stake, trotted a quarter over the old Agricultural track at Los Angeles last week in 29½ seconds. This is the fastest quarter that has been shown in California this year, and we think in the United States, by either trotter or pacer.

Happy Dentist 2:11½ by Nutwood Wilkes is one of the best prospects in California for the fast classes on the Coast this year. The horsemen who sit in the stand and watch the work-outs at Pleasanton all rate him one of the best ever seen on the track.

If you want a good, serviceable horse, or a pair of them, a buggy, a surrey, a hack or a four-horse brake, attend the sale of the stock of the Fashion Stables at Sacramento May 5th. This is the closing out of Chas. W. Paine's Fashion Stables, one of the leading livery stables in Northern California. Mr. Paine recently sold the lot on which the stable stands for $90,000.

The average daily ration fed by the Great Western Company of England to its 3,000 horses is reported by the "Mark Lane Express' to be about 7 pounds of oats, 3 of beans, 6 of corn, 12.5 of hay and 2 of oat straw, making altogether a little over half the total amount concentrated feed and somewhat less than half coarse forage. These are good horses, well cared for and worked on heavy vans.

The State Board of Agriculture met on Tuesday of this week and adopted the program submitted to them by the speed committee without change. The program was printed in our news columns last week, and will be found, with the conditions governing the races, in our advertising columns this week. The board found it impossible to change the dates of the fair, as requested by the California Harness Horse and Stock Breeders' Association.

In a series of experiments in Germany, involving 156 horses, a portion of the grain ration of oats and of oats and corn was replaced by potato chips and potato flakes combined with either beans, peanut meal or sunflower seed cake. There was an agreement in all cases to the effect that one-third of the oats could be profitably exchanged for either the chips or flakes combined with a protein feed without a loss of live weight or of ability to work.

Charles W. Paine, the popular liveryman of Sacramento, and one of the most active and energetic members of the board of directors of tne State Fair, has sold his property on K street, in the capital city, and will sell out his entire stock of horses, harness, buggies, etc., at auction on May 5th. Fred H. Chase & Co., to have charge of the sale. The Fashion Stables have long been known as one of the best-kept livery stables in the State, and the horses and rigs to be sold are all in fine order and first-class in every way.

Mr. G. B. Stewart, of Spokane, Washington, passed through San Francisco this week on nis way home from Los Angeles, where he has spent the last few months having fun with several young horses he owns. He has turned them all out, however, and will not take them up again until fall. Mr. Stewart plans to see the opening of the Eastern racing at Grand Rapids and Detroit and may attend one or two other meeting before he gets back. He says the track at Arcadia, to which the Los Angeles trainers have been compelled to take their horses, is not a real good training track, and several of them fear they will have to train elsewhere to get their horses ready for racing in fast company. It may improve with working, however. The work on the new track in Agricultural Park is to be rushed so that the horses will probably be back there by September.

Three hundred stockholders attended the recent annual meeting of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association held at Louisville, Ky. The following officers were elected: President, General John B. Castleman, of Louisville; vice-president, Lawrence N. Jones, Louisville; treasurer, Harry Weissinger, Louisville. The meeting voted to let the present rules on registration stand until next January, when new rules will go into effect, requiring both the dam and sire to be registered as saddle horses. The association was reported in a prosperous condition financially. The next meeting of the association will be held February 3, 1911, two months earlier than usual.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

The Trainers Find Arcadia Track Will Be Fast After a Little More Work.

Los Angeles, April 19, 1910.

The trainers and their horses are all settled comfortably at the Santa Anita racetrack and don't seem to regret their old tumhled-down quarters at Agricultural Park, and the horses seem henefited by the change of scene. One great advantage Arcadia has over the old place is the excellent opportunity to jog and exercise horses otherwise than on the track; there are miles and miles of first-rate country roads, many of them shady, where a nervous horse is not exposed to city sights and sounds, and if he does not mind the ubiquitous automobile he has nothing to disturh his serenity, except an occasional load of hay. The track is a great deal hetter than I expected it to he and with plenty of water and constant jogging over it will be as fast as any. Will Durfee tells me the straight side is as fast now as the last quarter of the old track. The turns are a little rough, but a couple of more trips with the scraper will remedy that; the footing is excellent, if anything too hard without lots of water, and can he put in such shape with but little trouble that the majority of horses can lower their marks over it.

The stables are in first-class shape, and as each section of stalls has a ten-foot hood there is plenty of chance to cool a horse out and "do him up," even if there is only one tree on the grounds. There is no lack of water and clear, cool water at that, so that ahout all the requirements of a racing or training plant are fulfilled.

If the new track at Agricultural Park is not completed in time for a fall meeting, the Canfield Stakes, the California Breeders' Stake and the Canfield-Clark Stake could be raced off there, unless the hoard of directors prefer accepting an offer from some track up north to incorporate the above stakes in the program of its race meeting.

The Del Coronado filly in Walter Maben's string was not on the market long. After Mr. Stewart resigned his claim upon her and before A. B. Miller of Rialto could be got on the 'phone, Mr. Soutnerland, who owns a Bon Voyage colt in Maben's stahle, stepped in and paid the $3,000 and got her. Whether he intends campaigning her this season or not I have not heard, but if he does there will be another claimant for that $10,000 2:12 class at Portland. This filly has better than two-minute speed any time she turns round, and with it as level a head and as good manners in company as any old campaigner. With her breediug she will be a factor to be considered in any race she starts in. The class won't cut any figure.

This is not the only one in Mahen's barn that has better than two-minute speed. Mr. C. A. Canfield's four-year-old colt El Volante stepped a quarter over the Agricultural Park track the day hefore Maben shipped to Arcadia in 29½ seconds. He is the same age as the Del Coronado filly.

Clarence Berry is getting quite a stable together in anticipation of the new track here, and Will Durfee, who has his horses in charge, says he is a better matinee teamster than his hrother, Henry Berry, as he does not hold his hands so high that it prevents him seeing his horse. Now, as Hen Berry is the best matinee driver in the Los Angeles cluh (he says so himself, and he ought to know), his brother must be a crack-a-jack if Durfee is correct in his estimate; at all events, he has got some promising material to work with. His three-year-old gelding Aviator by Avalon, dam Subito by Steinway, nas only been converted from the trot in the last six weeks, and has paced an eighth in 15½ seconds. He is a full hrother to Blanche, who won a matinee here this season in better than 2:20. Mr. Berry has also a two-year-old hy Del Coronado out of the same mare that can show a 2:20 clip. Subito has now a foal at foot hy Del Coronado and has heen bred to Carlokin this season. Another in Mr. Berry's string is Beatrice Zombro by Zomhro out of the dam of Copa de Oro. She has a foal a week old by Carlokin that Durfee claims is a trotter already, without a day's handling, and it certainly is a hlue-ribhon hahy.

Four of the get of Del Coronado have been sold within the last three weeks, two of them coming two-year-olds, for $5,600. That is certainly a pretty good showing, and suhstantiates A. B. Coxe's judgment in huying the horse for his stock farm at Paoli, Pa., last year.

Durfee is working the big hay mare he hought out East the year before last, hy Axtell, dam by Expedition, and seems to think well of her. She is a good-looking thing and not unlike Copa de Oro in color and style. She has been, or will he, hred to Carlokin this year.

C. A. Canfield's two-year-old Charlie A. C., hy Walter Barker, paced a mile last week in 2:22. This is the only pacer Walter Barker ever sired, and every one of the others can trot fast and are all handsome and big and with the best of dispositions.

James S. Stewart has surely had his share of troubles this spring, owing to distemper among his colts, but fortunately he is a philosopher and worry rolls off him like water off a duck's hack. At present Atlantic Fleet, W. A. Glascock's two-year-old pacer, is sick with it, hut is doing nicely and will be all right again soon. This is the youngster that worked a quarter in 31½ seconds a short time ago. Glascock's other stake entry, Del Murray, has completely recovered from the same disease, and is heing jogged. Buster, the two-year-old by Zolock, belonging to Stewart himself, that was about as sick as a colt could be and pull through all sound, is as good as ever and is taking his work regularly.

John Nickerson did not send his filly Ethel G. to Arcadia, hut is jogging her on the road, for she is an ideal road mare, afraid of nothing and as nice in the stahle as in harness. In fact, he and Nickerson Jr. are making such a pet of her in their private stable, in the rear of their residence, that it won't he long hefore she is admitted to the home, with the fox terrier, the English hulldog and the rest of the family. The Nickerson automohile is not as much in evidence as it was a couple of weeks ago, and the polish of the hrass work seems to have been transferred to Ethel G.'s coat.

JAMES.

MORE STALLS AT SAN JOSE.

Writing under date of April 20th, Ray Mead, proprietor of the San Jose Driving Park, states that everything is progressing satisfactorily toward the holding of the Breeders' meeting there this summer.

Mr. Mead states that there will be one day of racing at the track on May 11th, during the celebration there (the Rose Carnival). The program will consist of two purse races of good value, two matinee races and one match race ior $100 a side, for which the money is up and the horses in training; there will also he one running race and a vacquero race. The entire program with the classes specified will he ready for publication in next week's Breeder and Sportsman. Mr. Mead adds: "I have just completed fifty new stalls, started a couple of weeks ago, which makes a total of 155, and all are occupied. I have a stand completed with a seating capacity of 3,500 people. The high hoard fence, enclosing the entire grounds, will be completed within two weeks in readiness for the Rose Carnival ce'ehration of May 11tn to 15th, which will hold three days of automobile races and aviation flights right here, at which time special trains from all directions will land their passengers on these grounds; arrangements to this effect having been completed yesterday with the officials of the Southern Pacific Company."

During the past week another high-class American trotting stallion was sold to the foreigners to carve his destiny on the tracks of continental Europe. This time it is Sir Todd, considered hy many competent horsemen the very best individual son of Todd, not barring Cochato (3) 2:11½. Sir Todd is a beautiful type of the trotting stallion, standing 16 hands tall, without a weak point in his composition, a solid hay and a horse that is believed to be capahle of trotting a mile better than 2:08 this year. Last fall, while owned hy McMora & Kelley, of Boston, and in the training stahle of Boh Proctor, he stepped a mile over the Readville plant in 2:10¼ well within himself, which made him look like a trotter of much class. He has been used some in the stud and his produce are exceptionally good colts with a lot of step on the trot. Sir Todd was hred hy Hon. J. M. Johnson, and as his name would imply is a son of the late Todd, dam Kate Brooks (dam of Larahie the Great (3) 2:12¾) by Adalhrino 2646. The consideration is reported as $10,000 and he is looked upon as an exceptionally cheap horse.

FRA ELBERTUS ON THE AUTOMOBILE.

Elbert Hubhard who edits a monthly magazine called The Fra, a sort of companionpiece to his little pamphlet so well known as The Philistine, recently puhlished the following sermon on the automobile:

"'We live,' says William Howard Taft 'in the age of the automobile,' and what Uhill means is that we live at a time when there is a hot desire to get there quick, regardless of expense, with a contempt for risks and a certain indifference to the rights of other people. We live in the age of the automohile.

"The amount of money invested in America in automobiles and automobile factories and machinery for making automobiles is over five hundred million dollars. Nearly a million men are employed in caring for, running, making and selling 'machines.' A peculiar thing about an auto is the brevity of its life. Woman's love does not compare. Machines three years old are out of date, and practically junk. Buy a machine, and run it around the block once, and it is a second-hand proposition. If it cost you three thousand dollars, you have knocked a thousand off its value.

"Second-hand automohiles carry with them a sort of stigma or disgrace, like unto the wearing of second-hand clothes. To own an 'ice-wagon' is to invite social ostracism and place your commercial rating in jeopardy. If some one has discarded a thing and you have taken it up, why, then you have taken up the thing which some one has discarded. In Italy there are people who pick up cigar stumps as a husiness. In Naples, I have seen a man smoking a cigar followed by women and children, amhulance chasers in embryo awaiting the psychological moment when the man would throw away the snipe. Then there was a fight for the spoils. No one in America has sunk to so low a stratum as that.

"And no matter how high prices go, white folks who live under the Stars and Stripes will not eat victuals that have come from some one else's tahle—if they know it. Minced ham and heef-stew at a restaurant are tabu, unless brought on under a French name, or are vouched for by a man who can prove an alabi. And in this automohile husiness we get to the end of the limit in the matter of pride. Imagine a young married man buying a second-hand machine for his tootsie's use? Wouldn't she shed hot, blinding tears at the thought? What the Johnsons would say! So with our gasoline there is always mixed a deal of pride, and this pride is one of the worst features in the whole auto business.

"Probably half of the folks who own autos have no moral right to do so. In the main it is a luxury, and in the case of an owner with an income less than five thousand a year, it is an extravagance. The auto is, for the most part, a plaything. The people who ride in them are not going anywhere—they have heen—and they haven't anything to do when they get there. The speed is fatuous, and the errand artificial, the pomp and seriousness farcical. The autos of this country are costing us as much as that fat poodle, the navy—a million dollars a day. This was about the cost of our Civil War, from start to finish. The value of a thing is in direct ratio to its productive power. That which pays six per cent clear, we call a good investment. But you must figure on overhead fixed charges, and depreciation.

"There is only one thing in the world that is so costly to maintain, and is subject to so rapid deterioration as an auto and that is a man-of-war. To repair an auto that is once 'smashed up' is an impossibility. I saw a limousine hit by a street car in New York last week. The owner took the cushions, and then gave a drayman five dollars to carry the twisted, bent and broken thing away and dump it.

"You can build a new hattleship as cheaply as you can raise and repair the Maine. But, say our friends, hattleships belong to nations, and autos to individuals—your comparison is not fair. Well, take steam yachts, then. The auto is the steam yacht of the middle class. Its productive power is a hypothesis, and often a harren ideality. That recreation is valuable and has its use, we will admit. The auto prevents introspection, and gives its occupants a fine ration of fresh air. The management of one is a pleasing puzzle, and to feel all this power at your finger tips is a great stimulus. It hreeds alertness of eye and ear, gives much dexterity, accelerates the heart's action, and also I believe, promotes the cause of temperance, since we know that only a perfectly soher man can run one, without terrific risk. The chauffeur who drinks has already lost his job.

"And surely the world needs recreation and it needs fresh air. Also, man is made to migrate, and the act of moving around is natural and right. So far, so good. But my plea is that a vast numher of people are buying machines who can't afford them. To mortgage a home in order to buy an auto is deliberate lunacy. To keep out of debt is quite as necessary as to travel far and fast, kick up a hell of a dust, and make a bad smell. The peace that comes from knowing you can meet your ohligations is something you can not afford to trade in on the price of a machine. The burden of debt and expense may kill you. Go slow! Also, keep to the right!

"If you haven't a machine, you can walk. The Open Road is yours. Sit on the bankside and watch them fly past and feel sorry for the occupants who go so swift that they see little or nothing; and who perhaps have stood off the butcher, the baker and the grocer in order to open up their social cut-off and cultivate that stony stare of non-recognition and conscious superiority. The autoist does not love Nature—his bent is mechanical; his fad is wheels—motion has infatuated him. You can think of daisies, butterflies, trees and birds. He thinks of crankshafts, carhureters, spark plugs and non-skidding, anti-skidoo appliances. The Law of Compensation exists. You own the landscape—he has only a right of way. Honk honk! Keep to the right, you lobster!

"And the argument is this: The automobile is a non-productive, fixed—damnahly fixed—investment. The money you put there is there to stay. If you can afford it, invest, hut if you can't, don't. Punch's advice to the man ahout to wed, can safely he given to the man about to buy a machine. Altogether, this country has got to take a pace that is a little more moderate, else not only the rural constable but God will get us hy the scruff. The tremendous non-productive investment in automobiles has got to be paid for in some way, possihly in explosive sohs and gobs. What that shape will he no man can say, but the fact is, this country is pretty nearly benzine-buggy bughouse."

BE READY TO CURE HORSE AILMENTS.

A horse owner should determine to be his own veterinary, at least in the ordinary cases. Little things happen too frequently to horses to be all the time depending on others. In this connection, we want to commend to our readers an excellent little book called "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." This book and Kendall's Spavin Cure ought always go together. The book is a wonderful little compendium of horse knowledge. It gives symptoms, describes diseases, suggests proper treatment. In very many cases Kendall's Spavin Cure is the only remedy needed. The book can be had free at the drug store where Kendall's Spavin Cure is sold or it may be secured by writing to the B. J. Kendall Company at Enosburg Falls, Vermont, if you enclose a two-cent stamp to pay the postage.

WEST SIDE MILLING CO.

MASSILLON, OHIO, U. S. A., Jan. 30, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:—

Some time ago we received a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" and used same on the trotting mare Susie Burns to remove an enlargement she received by hitting her knee in a race last spring, and wish to state that the remedy has done its work, the enlargement is removed and her legs are perfectly clean. We now have a horse, etc. Very truly,

WEST SIDE MILLING CO.

WHY TROTTERS SELL HIGH IN AUSTRALIA.

[By Wm. G. Layng.]

In the last issue of the "Breeder and Sportsman" tbere appeared a notice of tbe first auction sale of trotting stock from Messrs. Tye Bros.' Allendale Stock Farm, which took place at Mentone, near Melbourne, Australia, March 3d. The amount received for the seventy-three head being $43,900—an average of $601! This surpasses any sale held in the United States for many years and demonstrates clearly that the demand for choicely-bred American trotting borses in Australasia is remarkably good, and that tbe interest in the light harness horse industry there is awakening to a point which might almost be termed a "craze." Mr. Andrew Robertson, the genial superintendent of this, the leading stock farm in the "Land of the Soutbern Cross," is an ardent student of bloodlines and is as well posted on the merits of the leading trotting families in America as anyone I ever met, and, as a judge of conformation, is recognized as an authority. He bas devoted the better part of his life to the trotters and is thoroughly conversant with this entrancing industry in every branch. He made two trips to America, the first one in 1904, when he brought over a few stallions and mares to New Zealand. In 1905 he left New Zealand for Australia to take charge of the Allendale farm, and in 1908 made his second trip, this time to California, where he purchased a number of very choicely bred trotting stallions, mares, colts and fillies. Upon his arrival in Australia all the youngsters capable of being worked were placed in charge of his brother Lou, one of the best trainers and reinsmen in Australasia, and several of the young stallions not in training were sold at good prices. Many of the broodmares were in foal and, as soon after foaling time as possible, these were bred to Abby Bells 38584 (son of Bow Bells 2:19¼ and Russia, sister to Maud S. 2:08¾); Marvin Wilkes 2:12½ (son of Don Marvin 2:22½, and Nora S. by Sable Wilkes 2:18), and Hal Zolock (a son of Zolock 2:05¼, and Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer 34567).

Owing to the many inquiries last year for prices for the mares, colts and fillies on this farm it was decided to sell them by public auction, and as soon as the date was agreed upon Superintendent Robertson compiled a sale catalogue which was a revelation to the farmers and trotting horsemen of Australasia. It was so complete and comprehensive that a mere perusal of its pages created a desire in the minds of the readers to own some of those listed. The sale was very extensively advertised in the leading newspapers and agricultural papers of the Dominion and as a result over 600 people assembled there from all parts of Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand. Bidding was lively; the total amount received proved it was an overwhelming success in every way. Nearly all that were sold were shipped away from Melbourne and will find homes where standard bred trotters bave heretofore been almost unknown. Tbis sale, therefore, will be exceedingly beneficial to the industry and arouse an interest in light harness horses that bas been nearly dormant.

It was a noticeable fact, however, that very few buyers were there from the South Island of New Zealand, the principal cities therein being Christchurcb, Dunedin and Westport, but several buyers came from Auckland, Wellington and Hastings in the North Island of New Zealand. I can only account for the fact tbat so few horsemen from Christcburch attended, because of there being a goodly number of trotting bred horses there at present, and, as that city is recognized as the "cradle of the industry," where the greatest interest is taken in the breeding and development of trotters and pacers, no doubt owners did not care to make the journey of :'00 miles to add to their rapidly increasing ranks of trotters and pacers.

This beautifully situated city of Cbristchurch was the first city of prominence in New Zealand to attract the attention of horsemen throughout Australasia, because in and around it were located the first consignments of really higb-class American-bred trotters that ever crossed the Pacific ocean. In 1882 Robert Wilkin left Christchurch for Kentucky, and the following year he arrived home safely with a number of young stallions and mares that have since proven famous as the foundation stock of the best horses in that part of the world. Farmers and horse breeders then became deeply interested, race tracks of every size and shape were built, racing associations were formed and the germs of tbe trotting horse fever were absorbed by men in every condition of life as tbey saw how naturally the youngsters by the American sires trotted. That year, 1882, will also be remembered as the one in which John Kerr brought tbe Hambletonian stallion Irvington to Christchurch. Wm. Corbitt of San Mateo, California, purchased this horse and his full brother Arthurton in the East, and, after trying him in the stud, found that, unlike Arthurton, he was not a sure foal getter, and, when this New Zealand horseman came, he lost no time in selling the stallion for a long price. Childe Harold also came to Australia in 1882; he was by Harold 413, out of Young Portia by Mambrino Chief 11, and bred to Colonial mares his progeny "astonished the natives," in fact, his influence upon the trotting horse industry was of untold benefit and his name might well be placed in the highest niche in the temple of Australian equine fame. Tbe advantages of baving colts and fillies tracing to Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief have been everywhere in the Colonies recognized since the landing of these importations in 1882 and the widespread interest and splendid results obtained at this recent sale may be attributed to tbe fame achieved in races by their descendants.

I received by the last mail a copy of Volume 2 of the New Zealand Trotting Stud Book, for which I am deeply indebted to Mr. Ronald O. Duncan of Christchurcb, one of the leading New Zealand trotting horse enthusiasts and owner of many good ones. From this book I gleaned many facts which tend to sbow why well-bred American-bred trotters bring such high prices, and why it was tbat there was sucb spirited bidding for tbe choicest offerings at the Allendale sale. All the holders of champion records—trotting and pacing—in Australasia trace directly to the horses imported from the United States. In only a few instances is tbere a blending of Colonial blood, and then it is of the plastic tboroughbred order. Let us see what these early imported horses and mares were. Mr. Robert Wilkin, on his visit to Kentucky, bought Berlin 374, by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½, out of Sue Dudley by Edwin Forrest 49. consequently a full brother to Grosjean 2:19 and Mambrino Dudley 2:22; Blackwood Abdallah 4048, by Homer, out of a mare by Blackwood 74; Vancleve by Harold, out of Vassar by Belmont 64; second dam Venus, by American Star 14; and the great broodmares Jeannie Tracey by Tom Stamps 1733 (son of Abdallah Pilot 708 and Queen Dido, dam of the great Red Wilkes), out of a mare by Bourbon Chief; Fanny Belle by Mambrino King 1279, out of Fanny Cloud (dam of Kentucky 10302) by Flying Cloud, etc.; Messenger Maid by Messenger Cbief 1825, by Abdallah Pilot 708, dam by Davy Crockett Jr.; Queen Emma by Erie out of Sue Dudley by Tom Dudley, and Woodburn Maid, by Sterling (son of Merchant 599 by Belmont 64), dam Brown Bread (dam of Cracker Boy 2:27). When these mares were bred to the sires Mr. Wilkins imported, the foals showed such natural speed that other horsemen became convinced that it would pay them to buy more of tbat kind, so orders were sent for consignments from Kentucky and California, and many were purchased from Rancho del Paso, Palo Alto, Pleasanton Stock Farm, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Rancho Resaca, H. W. Seale's farm at Mayfield, By Holly's farm near Vallejo, Aptos Stock Farm, Rosedale Stock Farm, and from several small breeders who had brought the merits of their horses to the attention of the New Zealand horse buyers through advertisements in the turf journals. With such an influx of good material there were more fast trotters and pacers in New Zealand than in Australia at the time Mr. Robertson imported his choice selection two years ago. In Australia, there were several good stallions, viz: Childe Harold and his son Osterley 2:25, Honesty 2:25¾, Owybee (4) 2:11, Abbey Bells and some sons of Rothschild by Childe Harold, but there was a great lack of choice standard bred broodmares; this, in a measure, has been supplied by those enterprising breeders, tbe Messrs. Tye Brothers of Melbourne. The reputation of tbat perfectly gaited Australian trotting champion gelding Fritz 2:13, by Vancleve out of Franklin by Berlin 374, is based on performances that, even to an American horseman, must appear almost incredible. It was to this gelding's game racing that attention was first attracted to the merits of standard-bred trotting sires and dams as producers of racehorses. Emulator 2:18 4-5 holds the stallion record and he was by Osterley, he by Child Harold out of Belle Briggs (dam of Rothschild, the greatest of all Australian sires) by Jm Lick (trial 2:27) by Homer, he by Hambletonian 10, out of a mare by New York Rattler; second dam by Imported Consternation, sire of the third dam of Allerton 2:09¾, Jay Bird's greatest speed siring son. Jim Lick's dam, so Mr. Hendrickson, his owner, informed me, was called The Springer mare, a dark gray trotter by a Messenger borse, owned by a Mr. Cranston near Mt. Holly, New Jersey; she was the dam of that beautiful white mare Twilight 2:27 that created so much enthusiasm and praise by her beauty, style and perfect trotting action at the Belmont track in Philadelphia during the Centennial year, 1876, when this track was first thrown open to the public. Jim Lick was a gray stallion with remarkably good action, but was injured and thrown out of training before he could make a record. Belle Briggs was out of a mare by the great John Nelson 187, and her second dam was by Imported Glencoe. Is it any wonder that Rothschild and Osterley became great sires? But I am digressing. The fastest trotting mare in New Zealand was Jessie Palm 2:18, and she also holds tbe two mile record for mares—4:43 2-5, she was by tbis horse Rothschild, out of Messenger Maid, by Messenger Chief 1825. Blackchild holder of the two mile stallion record 4:41 was also by Rothschild, out of Tennessee by Blackwood Abdallah 4048. Albertorious, another stallion, has the same record, 4:41, and he was by Albert Victor (son of Albert W. 2:20 and Victorine by Echo) out of Dulce by Newland's Hambletonian, a son of Speculation. Osterley 2:25, full brotber to Rothschild, holds the three mile record 7:30¾. The holder of the four mile trotting record is a horse called Specification, a son of Contractor 1085, out of a Colonial half thoroughbred mare called Katie Merryhawk, his record being 10:47. Colt racing is only a recent innovation and the Allendale Stock Farm loomed up to the front by producing Grattan Bells by Abby Bells 38584 as the champion two-year-old trotter of Australasia 2.29¾.

Let us see wbat the holders of the champion pacing records are descended from: Delavan Chimes by Abby Bells holds the two-year-old record for Australia 2:26¾ and Laughing Bells holds the record for Australia as a pacing two-year-old filly 2:29 2-5. The fastest pacer in New Zealand was Ribbonwood 2:09, he also holds the race record for two miles 4:43 4-5. He was sired by Wildwood, a Palo Alto bred stallion, being by Good Gift (sire of Prince Gift 2:12, etc) out of Amlet by Fallis 2:23, second dam Alameda by Langford; third dam Lady Bell (grandam of Rowena 2:17½, etc.) by Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam Puss, a noted producer, by Lance, son of American Eclipse. Good Gift was by Electioneer out of Miss Gift by Wildidle, the great four mile race horse; second dam Kate Gift, by Lodi, etc. Ribbonwood's dam was by Young Irvington, he by Irvington by Hambletonian 10. Sal Tasker holds the champion record for mares 2:16. She also paced in 2:20 (flying start) as a two-year-old, and is owned by Mrs. R. O. Duncan. Sal Tasker's sire was Rothschild and she is out of Jessie by Boston, a Colonial-bred trotter. Myositis 2:15 2-5 (under saddle in a race) was by Huon (a son of Hamlin's Almont Jr.) out of Georgina by Lincoln Yet, a son of Irvington. Tbe two mile record 4:32½ is held by Almont wbo also paced three miles in 6:50. Almont was sired by Rothschild out of Puella by Berlin 374; second dam Woodburn Maid by Sterling (son of Mercbant 599)—strictly American bred. There is another great pacer, the best in Australia, called Dan Patch, be bas a mark of 2:10. He is also by Rothschild out of Raubine by Prince Bismark, another son of Berlin 374. Hence by tbe records these champions are all related to Hambletonian 10.

While tbese records may seem somewbat "slow" to those who attend our races, there are conditions surrounding the racing in that far off land under which it is doubtful if many of our best horses could do better. In the first place nearly all horses are trained on little tracks from a half to three-quarters of a mile in circumference, some of these tracks are square with the corners "rounded off a little." Tbey are soft, and usually laid out in a field at a very small expense, where a watering cart, a roller, or drag is seldom used. I have seen the little track wbich Ribbonwood was trained upon and I do not know of one in California as rough, heavy and uneven. The horses are "roaded" from these poor training grounds to the race track on the morning of the race meeting, perhaps the distance is five miles. Tben, at the conclusion of the races (which are in a majority of cases beld on a grass track, rough, uneven, full of holes and perfectly flat on the turns) tbe horses with their "tack" are eitber ridden or driven bome. All trotters and pacers are ridden in races as well as driven to sulky. The handicap dash system is in vogue and nearly all that is in a horse is taken out of him before tbe dash is ended. In the matter of caring for their trotters and pacers the Colonials are as well qualified as any trainers we have.

There are very few really capable reinsmen in Australasia, with the exception perhaps of David Price, Newton Price, Lou Robertson, Claude Piper, Robt. McMillan, M. Edwards, L. Meserrey, Jas. Pettie, W. Kerr, A. Pringle and W. A. Scott (of Auckland). But, in a few years, it would not be surprising if some of our leading reinsmen go there, and I claim without fear of contradiction, they will be welcomed by the largest number of enthusiastic horsemen tbey ever dreamed of, and will be astonisbed to learn how remarkably fast tbe trainers are acquiring American ideas. With good tracks and better places to train their horses it is not idle prophecy to say that it will not be many years before we learn that from the recent splendid accession to the breeding ranks of the many choicely bred trotters there at present many 2:10 performers will be found. For among those on the continent and tbe two islands are descendants of Cbimes 2:30¾, Chas. Derby 2:20, Harold 413, Bingen 2:06¼, Expedition 2:15¾, McKinney 2:11¼, Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Axtell 2:12, Direct 2:05½, Directum 2:05¼, Sidney Dillon, Allie Wilkes 2:15, Mambrino Patchen, Fallis 2:23, Speculation, Allerton 2:09¾, Baron Wilkes 2:18, Red Wilkes, Prodigal 2:16, Wilkes Boy 2:24½, Alcantara 2:23, Pilot Medium, Abby Bells, Elyria 2:15¼, Wilton 2:19¼, Jay Bird 2:31, Abbottsford 2:19½, Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, Owyhee 2:11 and Marvin Wilkes 2:12½. It is a true saying that "blood will tell' and time, experience and development will bring many representatives of these approved sires to the front and especially from some of the splendidly formed and sound limbed mares like tbose I saw during my sojourn there. Everyone interested in the light harness industry seems eager for information about the breeding and training of our trotters, and all tbe leading American trotting horse journals find places in the homes of these men wbo are enthusiastic over the splendid outlook for fast horses, and are anxious to bave the whole world recognize the fact that, in this far away land beyond the seas, some phenomenally fast horses will some day come.

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Fannie Dillard 2:03¾, once the champion pacing mare, bad her leg broken while in pasture at Wellsville, New York, and had to be destroyed. She was heavy in foal to Direct Hal 2:04¼. Fanny Dillard was a great race mare and was a full sister to the great race horse Hal B. 2:04¼ now owned in Oregon. Until Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼ and Lady Maud C. 2:02½ came out Fannie Dillard and Hal B. were the fastest full brother and sister in the country.

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Eighteen head of finished mules, averaging 1500 pounds in weight, were purchased by a St. Louis, Missouri, dealer recently for shipment to New York. These were all fancy big mules, and they brought a fancy price, the sum of $5850 being paid for the eighteen head, an average of $325.

THE GRAND RAPIDS ENTRIES.

2:12 Class Trotting, The Furniture Manufacturers' Purse, $10,000.

Don Labor 2:13¼, b. g. by Labor Day—Cammie E. by Electrification; W. W. Hixson, Rockford, Ill.

Ario Leyburn, br. h. by Arion—Rose Leyburn by Onward; W. A. Mathews & Co., Pine Bluff, Ark.

Thistle Doune, b. h. by Jay McGregor—Baroness Sybil by Baron Wilkes; Parthenia, br. m. by Liberty Chimes—Beckie Mack by Almomedo; Adele Margrave, ro. m. by Margrave—Tella by Axinite; Thistle Doune Stock Farm, North Randall, Ohio.

Major Strong 2:15¼, b. g. by Strong Boy—Lucy by Petosky; Edward Wren, Springfield, Ohio.

Gamar 2:12½, b. h. by Tekmar—Gavatta by Milroi; Ross & Dickerson, Madison, Ind.

O'Neil (3) 2:13¾, br. h. by Walnut Hall—Ozalma by Moko; T. W. Kinser, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Telemachus 2:11¾, b. h. by Onward Silver—Bessie E. D. by Norvardine; V. L. Shuler. Indianapolis, Ind.

Safeguard 2:11¼, b. g. by Greystone—Zelotta by Hambrino; Elmer S. Long, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dudie Archdale, blk. m. by Archdale—Dudie Egmont by Egmont Chief; E. F. Geers, Memphis, Tenn.

Bisa 2:13¼, b. m. by Bingara—Komura by Kremlin; Walter R. Cox, Dover, N. H.

Creighton, b. g. by The Bondsman; Oakland Flobar 2:27¾, br. h. by Oakland Baron—Flossie Baron by Baron Wilkes; C. W. Lasell, Whitinsville, Mass.

Charley H. 2:12½, b. g. by Cicerone—Jennie S. by Ironwood; W. H. Stubblefield, Oran, Mo.

Jennie Constantine 2:11¼, b. m. by Constantine—Jennie Beneton by Redfern; J. L. Dodge, Middletown, N. Y.

Lady Bryan 2:12¼, b. m. by Cecelian Prince—Monie by Danville Wilkes; Bervaldo 2:13¾, b. g. by The Tramp—Tenella by Bow Bells; Lady Vincent 2:20¼, b. m. by Lord Vincent—Zoe Medium by Happy Medium; T. W. Murphy, Macon, Ga.

Lillie W., ch. m. by Simoneer—Anna Ryland by Happy King; Dorothy Axworthy, ch. m. by Axworthy—Dorothy T. by Advertiser; Geo. H. Estabrook, Denver.

Alfonso 2:15¼, b. g. by Constantine—Daisy P. by Governor Seymour; Alonzo McDonald, Macon, Ga.

2:06 Class Pacing, The Comstock Purse, $5000.

Maggie Winder (3) 2:06¼, b. m. by Oratorio—Clara Direct by Direct; J. M. Winder, Bristol, Pa.

R. F. D. 2:05¼, blk. g. by The Kingmaker—Irish Lass by Roywood; Curtis E. Robinson, Chicago, Ill.

Walter W. 2:06, b. g. by Little Frank—Irene by King Milton; Hallie Direct 2:09¾, ch. m. by Walter Direct—Maud by Hal Carter; E. F. Geers, Memphis, Tenn.

Tony Swift (4) 2:05¼, blk. h. by Swift Bell—Gipsey Girl by Simmocolon; Chas. E. Dean, Palatine, Ill.

Major Brino 2:05¼, blk. g. by Wildbrino—Veta Red by Red Wilkes; William Hodson; Montreal, Can.

March McEwen (4) 2:08¼, ro. g. by Fred S. McEwen—Cleo by Rattler Brooks; Jack Shackelford, Courtland, Ala.

Asa Wilkes 2:09¼, ch. h. by Roan Wilkes—Artful Maid by Ashland Wilkes; Branham Baughman (2) 2:24½ by Gambetta Wilkes—Patsy's Best by Nuthurst; Walter Cox, Dover, N. H.

Walter Hal 2:06¾, gr. h. by Walter Direct—Duck by Brown Hal; G. M. Garth & Sons, Courtland, Ala.

Bland S. 2:05¼, b. h. by Egyptian Boy—Hoku by Cuckoo; W. H. Stubblefield, Oran, Mo.

Baron Whips 2:05¼, ch. g. by Baron Dillon—Metella by Whips; Ella Ambulator 2:06¼, br. m. by Ambulator—Ella Eddy by Jerome Eddy; T. W. Murphy, Macon, Ga.

Maconda 2:05¾, b. m. by Red Wing C.—Helen P. by Prince George; William L. Albin, Springfield, Ohio.

2:14 Class, Pacing; The Ira M. Smith Department Store Purse, $2000.

Evelyn W. 2:15¼, b. m. by The Spy—Daisy by Gov. Nichols; Thistle Doune Stock Farm, North Randall, Ohio.

Dan D. 2:13¼, b. g. by Prodigal—Fanny M. by Re-Election; W. A. Mathews & Co., Pine Bluff, Ark.

Maxie Direct 2:13¼, blk. g. by Direct—Maxim by Brown Hal; David Lockhart, Orlando, Fla.

Rena Patch 2:24¼, b. m. by Dan Patch—Reneline by Online; International Stock Food Farm, Savage, Minn.

Colonel Forrest 2:13¾ by Gen. Forrest; Dick McMahan, Libertyville, Ind.

Lady of Honor 2:14¼ by Direct Hal—Maid of Honor by Mambrino King; M. Quinn, Ithaca, N. Y.

Direct Hal, Jr., 2:14¼, blk. h. by Direct Hal—Regent's Last by Prine Regent; The Abbe, blk. h. by Chimes—Nettie King by Mambrino King; E. F. Geers, Mempbis, Tenn.

Sara Ann Patch 2:15¼, blk. m. by Joe Patchen; Branham Baughman (2) 2:24½, b. h. by Gambetta Wilkes; Walter Cox, Dover, N. H.

Nettie McEwen, ro. h. by Frend S. McEwen; Geo. M. Garth & Sons, Courtland, Ala

Hal Ackin 2:14¼, b. h. by Brown Hal, dam by Bay Tom, Jr.; Thos. W. Murphy, Macon, Ga.

C the Limit, b. h. by Searchlight—Bertha by Alcantara; Geo. H. Estabrook, Denver, Colo.

Ian Bar 2:13½, b. h. by Monbars—Nancy Till by Prohibition; R. W. McIrvine, Brantford, Conn.

Hal B., Jr., br. h. by Hal B.—Annie D. by Wilkesman; P. L. Kastener, Sebringville, Ont.

2:20 Class Trotting, Grand Rapids Railway Purse, Purse.

Castle Doune 2:29¼, b. h. by Jay McGregor—Ecka by Richford Baron; J. B. Chandler, Berlin, Wis.

Thistledoune, b. h. by Jay McGregor—Baroness Sybil by Baron Wilkes; Parthenia, br. m. by Liberty Chimes—Beckie Mack by Almomedo; Adele Margrave; ro. m. by Margrave—Tella by Axinite; Thistledoune Stock Farm, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ashland Clay, cb. h. by Clay—Ruby Ashland by Ashland Wilkes; Jas. Hogan, Agt., Memphis, Tenn.

Ormonde, blk. h. by Wilkes Boy—Paronella by Parkville; Lady Willow 2:24¼, br. m. by Minator—Louise C. by Sexton; E. F. Geers, Memphis, Tenn.

Henry H., br. g. by Gregory the Great, dam of Artillery; Chas. A. Dean, Palatine, Ill.

Myrtle Grannette 2:23¼, br. m. by Grannette—Lady by Dan Voorhees; Robert A., br. g. by Bernadotte, dam by Wilkes Boy; Glenmere Stables Goshen, N. Y.

Belldeena 2:26¾, blk. m. by Abdell—Sylvan Maid by Aberdeen; E. R. Bryan, Memphis, Tenn.

Doctor Tregg, br. g. by Tregantle—Helen H. by Moquette; A. Pearson, Chicago, Ill.

Henry Winter, b. h. by Ed. Winter—Charming Bunker by Bobby McGregor; Alonzo McDonald, Macon, Ga.

Creighton, b. g. by The Bondsman; Oakland Flobar 2:27¾, br. h. by Oakland Baron—Flossie Boran by Baron Wilkes; C. W. Lasell, Whitinsville, Mass.

Rickey Rawson (3) 2:26, ch. m. by Onward Silver; Lady Vincent 2:20¼, b. m. by Lord Vincent; Thos. W. Murphy, Macon, Ga.

Lillie W., ch. m. by Simmoneer—Anna Ryland by Happy King; Dorothy Axworthy, ch. m. by Axworthy; Dorothy T. by Advertiser; Geo. H. Estabrook, Denver, Colo.

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DETROIT, MICH., ENTRIES.

M. and M. Stake, 2:24 Trot, $10,000.

Adele Margrave (2) 2:29¼, ro. m. by Margrave—Tella Axinite by Axinite; Parthenia, b. m. by Liberty Chimes—Beckie Mack by Almomedo; Thistle Doune, b. h. by Jay McGregor—Baroness Sibyl by Baron Wilkes; Thistle Doune Stock Farm, North Randall, Ohio.

Albia, b. m. by Bingen-Marion by Arion; Robert Proctar, Readville, Mass.

Areo 2:24¼, b. g. by Arion—Cuddleton by Hummer John Waters, Baltimore, Md.

Ario Leyburn, b. h. by Arion—Rose Leyburn by Onward; W. A. Matthews & Co., Pine Bluff, Ark.

Ashland Clay, ch. h. by C. F. Clay—Ruby Ashland by Ashland Wilkes; M. Hogan, Memphis, Tenn.

Baron Penn 2:24¼, b. h. by William Penn—Mary King by Mambrino King; V. L. Shuler, Indianapolis, Ind.

Belldena 2:26¾, bk. m. by Adbell—Sylvan Maid by Aberdeen; E. R. Bryan, Memphis, Tenn.

Billy D. 2:29¼, ch. g. by Algomah, dam by Masterlode; C. W. Moore, Detroit, Mich.

Maxtell, blk. h. by Axtell—Rose Ambler by Dauntless; Bascom Parker, Niles, Mich.

Captain George, b. c. by Admiral Dewey—Miss Jefferson by Jefferson; Rickey Rawson (3) 2:26, ch. m. by Onward Silver—Strathlona by Strathmore; Twilight Maiden, b. m. by Peter the Great; Thomas W. Murphy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

County Jumper, b. g. by Cascade—Kate C. by Abdallah Wilkes; C. M. Van Brunt, Red Bank, N. J.

Creighton, b. g. by The Bondsman; Oakland Flobar 2:27¾, br. h. by Oakland Baron—Flossie Baron by Baron Wilkes; Oakhurst Farm, Whitinsville, Mass.

Decoration 2:29¼, ch. g. by Gearing—Nancy Conkling by Roscoe Conkling; William J. Keating, Bay City.

Dudie Archdale, blk. m. by Archdale—Dudie Egmont by Egmont Chief; Ormonde, blk. h. by Wilkes Boy—Paronella by Parkville; E. F. Geers, Memphis, Tenn.

Electric Todd, br. h. by Todd—Chloe Wilkes by Wilkes Boy; Joe Mooney, Toledo, Ohio.

Henry H., br. g. by Gregory the Great; Charles E. Dean, Palatine, Ill.

Henry Winters, b. h. by Ed Winters—Charming Bunker; Alonzo McDonald, Indianapolis, Ind.

Lillie W., ch. m. by Skimmoneer—Anna Ryland by Happy King; Geo. H. Estabrook, Denver, Colo.

Myrtle Grannett 2:23¼, br. m. by Grannett—Lady by Dan Voorhees; Robert A., br. g. by Bernadotte, dam by Wilkes Boy; Glenmere Stable, Goshen, N. Y.

O. J. (3) 2:24¼, ch. g. by Sidney Prince—Molly by Modoc; W. A. Ogings, Lexington, Ky.

Remorseful, blk. g. by Wiggins—Alice W. by Simmons; S. C. Wagner, Dayton, Ohio.

Chamber of Commerce, 2:13 Pace, $5,000.

Adele Ross, blk. h. by J. H. L.—Maggie Yeiser by Yeiser Boy; Direct Hal, Jr. 2:14¼, blk. h. by Direct Hal—Regent's Last by Prince Regent; The Abbe, hlk. h. by Chimes—Nettie King by Mambrino King; E. F. Geers, Memphis, Tenn.

Allie Vincent 2:12¾, br. m. by Allertell—Hattie Vincent by St. Vincent; Nicholas Benson, Elmwood, Ill.

Alwanda 2:12¼, b. g. by Alvander—Ettawanda by Casca; James Keegan, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Ashline 2:12¾, b. g. by Ashland Wilkes—Eoline by Anteeo; A. B. Cummings, Reading, Pa.

Branham Baughman 2:24½, br. g. by Gambetta Winlkes—Patsy Best by Nuthurst; Lady Isle 2:12¼ by Island Wilkes, Jr.—Lizzie Wilkes by Fitler; Sara Ann Patch 2:15¼, blk. m. by Joe Patchen—Sara Ann Thistle; Walter Cox, Manchester, N. H.

Col. Forrest 2:13¾, b. h. by Gen. Forrest—Emma T. by Realty; Dick McMahan, Libertyville.

C-The Limit, b. h. by Searchlight—Bertha by Alcantara; George H. Estabrook, Denver. Colo.

Evelyn W. 2:15¼, b. m. The Spy—Daisy by Gov. Nichols; Thistle Doune Stock Farm. North Randall, O.

Fred Patchen 2:19¼, by g. by The Star of Patchen—Laura Trigo by Gambetta Wilkes; Float Jolly, Tipton, Ind.

Hal Ackin 2:14¼, b. h. by Brown Hal—Maudian by Bay Tom, Jr.; Thomas W. Murphy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Ian Bar 2:13½, b. h. by Monbars—Nancy Till by Prohibition; C. H. Mabee, Tilsonburg, Oont.

Joe McGregor, b. h. by Fergus McGregor, dam by Joe Young; Sister Florentine, b. m. by Constenaro, dam by Equivalent; H. H. James, Winnipeg, Can.

Lady of Honor 2:14¼, ch. m. by Direct Hal—Regent's Last by Prince Regent; W. L. Snow, Hornell, N. Y.

Little Dick 2:12¼, b. g. by Coinage, dam by Corncracker; J. F. Adams, Detroit, Mich.

Mary Boo 2:14¼, b. m. by Dumbarton—Lady Bug by Almont; John Waters, Baltimore, Md.

Maxie Direct, b. m. by Direct—Maxim by Brown Hal; D. Lockheart, Orlando, Fla.

Nathan B., br. h. by Truce; George R. King, Dallas, Tex.

Rena Patch 2:24½ by Dan Patch—Renline by Online; International Stock Farm, Minneapolis, Minn.

Silver Joe, gr. g. by The Eel; F. W. Entricken, Tavistock, Ontario.

The Philistine, b. c. by Direct Hal—Pearl Onward by Onward; W. A. Owings, Lexington, Ky.

2:11 Trot, Purse $3,000.

Adele Margrave, Parthenia and Thistle Doune; Thistle Doune Stock Farm, North Randall, Ohio.

Alice Roosevelt 2:10¼, ch. m. by The Searcher—Pap's Flaxen by Blackhawk McGregor; Lady Bryan 2:12¼, b. m. by Cecilian Prince—Monie by Danville Wilkes; Thomas W. Murphy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Bertha C. (3) 2:10¼, b. f. by Baronmore—Marble by King Clay; Riverside Park Farm, Berlin, Wis.

Charley H. 2:12½, br. g. by Cicerone—Jennie S. by Ironwood; W. H. Stubblefield Jr., Oran, Mo.

Don Labor 2:13¼, br. g. by Labor Day—Cammie E. by Electrification; W. W. Hixson & Co., Rockford, Ill.

Jenny Constantine 2:11¼, b. m. by Constantine—Jenny Bunton by Red Fern; J. L. Dodge, Orangeburg, N. Y.

Justo (3) 2:10¼, b. h. by Jay Bird—Eastmorn by Baron Wilkes; Alonzo McDonald, Indianapolis, Ind.

Major Strong 2:15¼, b. g. by Strong Boy—Lucy by Petoskey; Edward Wren Springfield, Ohio.

May Earl 2:10¼, b. m. by San Mateo—Annie Earl by The Earlmont; John Hussey, Lexington, Ky.

Melva J. 2:10½, b. m. by Peter the Great—Delegot by Arion; Walter R. Cox, Manchester, N. H.

Rosemary Chimes 2:11¼. br. m. by Chimes—Lucile's Baby by Redwyn; T. W. Kinser, Glen's Falls, N. Y.

Sir Blaise 2:12¼, bk. h. by Patchen Wilkes—Helen Blazes by King Jay Bird; E. Coycault; Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Startle 2:10¾, b. g. by William Wilkes—Cuba by Red Gem; Joe Gahagan, Toledo, Ohio.

Stroller 2:13½, ch. h. by Allerton—Fay Glen by Belsire; W. J. Keating, Bay City Mich.

Telemachus 2:11¾, b. h. by Onward Silver—Bessie U. D. by Norval; V. L. Shuler Indianapolis, Ind.

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Captain Henry H. Williams of Norfolk, Va., the latest addition to membership of the Pennsylvania Road Drivers' Association, claims to be the owner of a chestnut stallion, seven years old, who is the highest-stepping trotting horse in the world, and has a record of 2:15, with a half in 1:03. Williams offers to back his opinion with $1,000 that no trotter is his equal in gait, really outpointing the hackney breed. He will exhibit the animal in Philadelphia on the date of the Road Drivers' carnival in June.

DIES AT THIRTY-SIX YEARS.

Regalia 1486, a son of Jay Gould 2:21½, died on an Illinois farm the other day, aged 36 years, the greatest age that any stallion of any prominence has attained in recent times. Regalia was foaled in 1874. His dam was Belle of Fayette by Ethan Allen, grandam by Black Bashaw. Henry T. White gives the following interesting history of this horse, and his breeder:

Regalia was by Jay Gould, whose record of 2:21½ was the best, when made, for a trotting stallion, and the dam of Regalia was a daughter of another former champion trotting stallion, the famous Ethan Allen, king of the Morgans. Jay Gould was as fashionably bred as any horse of his time, being by Rysdyk's Hambletonian and out of a mare by Seeley's American Star, and he was so fast and natural a trotter, once he showed his speed, that horsemen went wild over him. Jay Gould originally was known as Judge Brigham, and in colthood—having only ordinary speed—while being driven on the road took fright at a railroad train and bolted with his driver—and he bolted on a trot. From that moment the colt was a real trotter and the foremost reinsmen in the land wanted to buy him. He was sold a time or two at advancing prices, and finally became the property of a syndicate of which Jim Fisk and Jay Gould were members and was named after Gould, who had a fondness for trotters, owning Joker 2:22½ back in the '70s.

But the stallion had inherited from his dam's family what were called "the Star feet," and while he got along with them well enough to make a champion record, the weakness was transmistted to a good many of his get in aggravated form, and while some of the tribe trotted well the blood sort of petered out. It was while Jay Gould still was pretty well thought of that Belle of Fayette by Ethan Allen was mated with him and the resultant foal became known as Regalia. But although Regalia always had something of a chance in the stud he was not regarded, after the Jay Gould fever had subsided, as being particularly well bred, and the records show that despite his long life he sired but five trotters that took records of 2:30 or better, none of them having extreme speed.

Four pacers are to his credit. Two of his sons sired three pacers, a poor showing, but the daughters were of far better caliber, as eleven of them produced standard speed, their total being eight trotters and six pacers. Regalia was bred by Richard Penistan of Philadelphia, a unique character who for a time cut a wide swath in the breeding world. He was an actor of the old school, a contemporary of Forrest, and like most of his guild, not much of a business man. He had a lucky streak, however, and drew a $75,000 prize in one of the old-time lotteries, and it was this money that enabled him to follow the fad of trying to breed trotters. In the end he ran out of money, was by that time too old for active work and became an inmate of the Forrest home for aged and indigent actors, dying there a few years ago.

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The fastest trotter got by Baron Wilkes 2:18 is the stallion Baron May 2:07¼, whose dam was Nelly May by Electioneer 125; second dam Lady Ellen 2:29½ by Carr's Mambrino, a son of Mambrino Patchen 58; third dam Ida May Jr., by Owen Dale, a thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont and fourth dam Ida May by Williamson's Belmont. Considering the fact, says editor Parlin, that Carr's Mambrino was by Mambrino Patchen 58; also that the second dam of Carr's Mambrino was by the thoroughbred imported Jordan it appears that the dam of Baron May 2:07¼ was very strongly bred to thoroughbred strains.

It is not the largest stakes that always attract the biggest entry lists. Mineola Fair, New York State, opened four early closing purses of $1,000 each. Twenty-eight entries were received for the 2:16 trot, 38 for the 2:24 trot, 24 for the 2:18 pace and 38 for the 2:25 pace. We notice that the California-bred mare, Katie Yandel, is entered in the 2:24 trot. This is the mare by Suomi (son of Zombro and Stam B.'s dam) out of Laurel 2:13½, by Nephew, that Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick sold at the midwinter sale last February. She is a half-sister to Laurel Leaf 2:13¾.

Pasonte 2:13, by Palo Alto 2:08¾ is expected to produce a foal this season by Barongale 2:11¼. Pasonte is out of Sontag Dixie, the dam of Delmar 2:16¾, sire of Major Delmar 1:59¾.

Report now comes from Cleveland to the effect that Bert Shank's recent injury and broken leg may keep him out of the sulky this season. It is to be hoped that he will recover more rapidly than his present condition would indicate.

The stable Gus Macey will race for the Denver turfman, George Estabrook, will be made up of Spanish Queen 2:07, Country Jay 2:07¼, Nancy Gentry, Fanny Dawson, The Limit, Lillie W., First Promise, Colorado E. Allendale Queen, Eva Direct, Hall Bird, Wendy, Hydrangea and Dorothy Axworthy 2:21½.

The announcement that Mr. James Butler has offered free use of Empire City track for a Grand Circuit meeting this season, also that the track is to be resoiled and put in first-class shape for trotters, is very gratifying to all horsemen who are interested in light harness sport.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

AT THE TRAPS.

The three-day tournament of the Madera Rod and Gun Club last week was a well-conducted and successful shoot. Weather conditions were somewbat warm, but that did not deter a large delegation of visiting sportsmen and shooters. The visitors are of one accord in giving unstinted praise to the Madera sportsmen for a most hospitable reception.

The opening day was devoted to live birds. A 12-pigeon race was originally scbeduled, but after a selection of the best birds tbe matcb was arranged for 11 birds. There were 30 entries, $9.75 entrance, birds included, $100 added, percentage system of purse division—40, 30, 20 and 10, 30 yards rise, open to all. First money paid $60.60 apiece for two straights. Ten men with 10 kills each received $10.10 apiece. Six 9's also received $10.10 each and five 8's got $6.05 each.

C. J. Ashlin of San Francisco and W. M. Roberts of Los Banos divided first money. Ashlin shot in fine form, centering 10 birds well with the first barrel and putting in the last two for certainty. Roberts also developed a streak that snowed he is a clever wing shot. Monagban, the blue rock high average man, missed his seventb bird, a right quarterer. Dick Reed shot a good clip until the final flyer, which slipped away. "Feudner Jr." missed an easy bird in his last. Otto Feudner failed to connect with his initial pigeon, but made good with the balance of the string. Several shooters drew hard birds that although well hit dropped out of bounds.

Tbe first day's blue rock squads numbered nine, shooting over a Leggett and a McCrea trap. The latter seemed to give the most satisfaction, very few rocks being broken by that mechanism.

The program was arranged for 10 twenty-target races, one event being at doubles and did not count on the averages, making a card of 180 targets for average. High amateur averages for tbe first day were: C. B. Monaghan of San Bernardino 169 out of 180. W. Sears of Los Banos 165, M. O. Feudner, Tony Prior of San Francisco 163 eacb, J. B. Dale 159, H. Garrison of Modesto 158.

High professional averages were: H. E. Poston 170, Frank Howe, wno has recently taken the field for the Peters Cartridge Company, 168, Fred Willet 166, Dick Reed 159, C. A. Haight 154, E. Hoelle 153.

Straights were shot by Reed, Poston (2), Howe (2), Haight, Hoyt, Tbede, Schultz, Prior (3), Ashlin, H. Garrison, McGilvray, Sears (2), Knight, Monaghen (3), C. H. Lancaster of Oakland, Ickes of Fresno.

Five men with 16 breaks each were the high scores in doubles—Poston, Reed, Feudner, Schultz and Dale.

The entrance was $1.50 and $20 added ($200) for each race. Money division, percentage or class system, five moneys.

On Sunday ten 5-men squads were entered. Ten twenty-target races were on the card, same entrance, purses, moneys andd ivision as on the preceding day, 180 targets counting on averages. A number of shooters from other valley points took the place of those wbo had shot on Saturday and dropped out.

Higb amateur averages were shot by: Monaghan, who repeated witb another 169 out of 180. Tony Prior came second with 168, Fred Stone of Fresno 166, Ed Schultz 163, B. A. Ickes of Fresno 162, Sears 161, P. C. Thede 158.

Poston was again higb "pro" with 171, Howe 170, Willet 169, Reed, 165, King 160.

The general averages for the second day showed some improvement.

In the shoot at doubles, Poston and Thede of Madera were high with 19 out of 20 each, pretty good going. Hoelle and Prior each broke 18.

Tbe straight scores were sbot by: Reed (2), Poston (2), Willet, Howe, Thede (2), J. G. Roberts, Prior (2), Schultz (2), Sears (2), Ickes, Monaghan (4), C. H. Lancaster (2), D. Davison.

Monaghan made the longest run of breaks, 4 straights and into the next event on Sunday. He also won higb amateur average, 338 out of 360. Tony Prior 331 second high average, Sears 326, Schultz 323, Ashlin 316, Tbede 313, H. Garrison 312.

Poston won high professional average, 341 out of 360, Howe 338, Willet 335, Reed 324.

Madera, Cal., April 15, 1910. Madera Rod and Gun Club tournament. Live birds.

C. J. Ashlin	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 1 2—11
W. M. Roberts	2 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2—11
C. C. Nauman	2 1 1 2 1 2 0 2 2 2 2—10
C. B. Monagban	2 2 2 2 1 2 0 2 2 2 2—10
Frank Howe	2 2 2 2 2 2 0 1 2 1 1—10
C. A. Haigbt	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1 0 2 2—10
Tony Prior	2 1 0 1 1 2 1 2 2 2 2—10
W. P. Sears	1 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 * 1 1—10
W. P. Sears	1 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 0 1 1—10
M. O. Feudner, Jr.	2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 2 0—10
Dick Reed	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 0—10
H. E. Poston	2 2 0 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 1—10
M. O. Feudner	0 2 0 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2— 9
Henry Garrison	1 0 1 0 2 1 1 1 1 1 2— 9
Fred Stone	2 * 1 2 1 * 1 2 1 1 2— 9
Gus Knight	1 2 0 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 0— 9
W. H. Rodden	2 0 1 1 1 1 1 2 0 1 2— 9
W. H. Price	0 1 2 0 2 1 1 1 1 1 1— 9
E. Hoelle	0 1 1 * 2 2 1 2 2 2 0— 8
Jim Warner	1 0 * 2 2 0 2 2 1 1 2— 8
H. P. Jacobsen	0 2 2 2 0 2 2 2 2 * 1— 8
R. H. Mace	1 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 1 1 1— 8
P. C. Thede	2 0 0 2 1 2 2 0 2 1 2— 8
D. W. King	2 2 1 * * 2 0 1 2 0 2— 7
Ed Schultz	0 1 0 2 2 2 * 0 0 2 2— 6
J. G. Roberts	1 2 1 * * 2 2 2 0 * 0— 6
E. S. Richards	2 0 1 2 0 1 * * 0 1 2— 6
F. P. Roberts	* 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0— 5
W. E. Garrison	* 2 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0— 5
A. B. C. McGillivray	0 2 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 1 0— 5

*Dead out.

Madera, Cal., April 16, 1910. Madera Rod and Gun Club tournament. Blue rocks. Event No. 5 was at 10 double rises and did not count on average. The totals here given are at nine twenty-target races, 180 birds.

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Dick Reed	17	17	15	18	16	18	18	20	18	18	159
D. W. King	16	17	17	18	13	15	16	16	18	17	150
H. E. Poston	20	17	19	19	16	19	19	20	19	18	170
Fred Willet	19	19	18	19	14	19	19	18	19	18	166
Frank Howe	18	19	20	18	12	17	19	19	18	20	168
C. A. Haight	19	13	18	18	15	16	16	18	20	16	154
H. A. Hoyt	18	17	16	13	10	17	15	15	20	19	150
E. Hoelle	16	17	18	17	13	17	18	18	16	16	153
P. C. Thede	18	16	15	17	15	19	13	18	20	19	155
J. G. Roberts	17	14	14	14	13	15	17	14	14	16	138
M. O. Fuedner	19	19	18	19	16	18	19	18	19	16	163
C. C. Nauman	14	14	16	16	15	18	19	17	16	18	150
Ed L. Schultz	19	19	18	14	16	18	17	20	19	17	160
Tony Prior	16	16	20	18	14	16	20	18	20	19	163
C. J. Ashlin	19	15	19	17	13	13	20	17	18	18	156
W. Garrison	17	17	17	16	14	16	11	13	17	16	140
F. P. Roberts	9	10	12	16	8	14	12	19	14	16	122
H. Garrison	16	15	17	17	12	19	18	20	17	19	158
A. B. C. McGilvray	9	14	11	9	7	13	20	16	15	13	120
Jim Warner	9	10	8	15	10	12	12	16	14	17	113
W. H. Price	16	16	16	14	9	15	14	..	15	14	119
W. Sears	19	19	19	20	14	17	16	20	16	19	165
H. P. Jacobsen	15	19	17	19	8	15	17	16	15	10	143
M. O. Fuedner Jr.	15	16	14	14	15	14	15	10	15	9	124
B. A. Acker	17	15	18	19	12	16	14	14	18	16	147
Gus Knight	17	13	19	14	11	16	16	16	17	20	148
C. B. Monaghan	18	18	18	17	14	20	20	20	19	19	169
W. H. Rodden	16	17	16	18	15	18	18	16	16	18	153
Fred Stone	16	15	14	12	13	18	18	16	16	17	142
Geo. Stone	18	16	17	15	12	18	18	16	19	17	154
H. J. Faulkner	18	15	18	17	11	17	18	15	17	16	151
C. H. Lancaster	17	17	19	15	10	10	17	18	20	15	154
E. E. Brockbank	19	14	10	13	7	13	8	14	12	13	106
J. B. Dale	17	17	16	19	16	18	17	19	17	19	159
G. S. Thurman	15	14	14	15	7	16	12	15	18	19	138
W. M. Roberts	17	10	17	19	11	16	16	17	14	18	144
H. L. Crow	18	14	18	16	13	16	15	16	17	17	147
R. C. Mace	15	17	13	17	11	15	18	16	17	18	146
W. Davison	16	15	16	16	12	12	17	15	16	13	136
H. Patterson	18	11	11	15	5	11	12	15	10	16	119
E. C. Ickes	18	17	20	16	12	18	15	16	16	16	152
A. Heavenrich	11	11	17	13	11	13	14	12	7	8	107
J. L. Freeman	12	8	7	12	8	..	10	7	..	..	...
F. A. Fee	18	18	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	...
E. S. Richards	19	16	17	12	14	14	17	16	17	15	143

Madera, Cal., April 17, 1910. Madera Rod and Gun Club tournament. Blue rocks. Event No. 5 was at 10 double rises and did not count on averages. The totals here given are at nine twenty-target races, 180 birds.

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Dick Reed	17	19	16	20	15	17	20	19	18	19	165
D. W. King	17	18	18	19	14	19	18	17	16	18	160
H. E. Poston	19	18	20	20	19	19	19	18	19	19	171
Fred Willet	19	19	17	19	16	18	19	19	20	19	169
Frank Howe	18	18	18	19	12	20	19	19	20	19	170
C. A. Haight	19	15	14	19	16	13	17	18	18	17	150
H. A. Hoyt	18	18	18	15	15	18	18	17	16	15	152
E. Hoelle	19	17	14	18	18	17	18	15	15	15	150
P. C. Thede	13	18	14	18	19	17	20	20	19	19	158
J. G. Roberts	19	15	16	16	13	16	20	16	17	14	149
Tony Prior	18	17	19	19	18	19	18	20	20	18	168
C. C. Nauman	16	18	15	18	16	18	13	16	17	9	140
Ed Schultz	18	14	19	19	15	17	20	19	20	17	163
P. W. Sears	16	20	17	17	15	19	16	20	19	17	161
C. J. Ashlin	18	17	18	16	12	19	18	17	18	19	160
W. Garrison	19	18	19	14	11	16	17	17	16	18	154
F. P. Roberts	18	17	16	14	14	16	14	15	14	16	145
H. Garrison	19	18	18	17	15	17	18	19	18	17	161
A. B. C. McGilvray	8	10	12	16	10	9	15	11	12	12	123
Jas. Warner	12	15	12	16	9	15	15	17	13	15	130
W. H. Price	15	19	15	18	11	16	14	17	15	15	144
L. Holdsclaw	11	16	15	19	16	13	13	14	13	16	130
H. Jacobsen	13	16	16	13	8	16	11	16	17	12	130
G. S. Thurman	18	16	17	15	11	16	18	12	18	16	146
B. A. Acker	18	18	16	18	13	16	18	19	20	19	162
Gus Knight	16	15	14	15	..	16	12	13	16	12	129
C. B. Moraghan	20	20	20	20	14	16	18	18	20	17	169
W. H. Rodden	18	19	17	18	16	18	16	19	16	17	158
Fred Stone	18	19	19	18	11	17	19	19	18	19	166
O. Schlueter	16	14	13	12	13	14	10	15	19	13	126
H. J. Faulkner	16	17	16	18	15	17	15	18	18	19	154
C. H. Lancaster	17	18	20	17	13	20	16	19	18	16	161
D. E. Brockbank	..	..	..	..	..	13	10	16	6	14	...
J. B. Dale	14	16	17	19	14	19	17	19	..	..	...
Frank Hunt	18	17	14	15	10	8	9	16	15	18	130
W. M. Roberts	17	18	15	16	12	14	16	17	15	17	148
R. R. Cadwell	16	18	15	17	15	17	15	16	16	16	146
R. H. Mace	17	16	17	17	11	14	16	11	13	14	135
C. J. Nystedt	19	15	13	11	8	17	11	..	..	..	...
J. W. Dutton	19	17	13	13	10	16	18	16	18	14	148
E. C. Ickes	16	16	14	15	8	11	..	..	..	..	...
J. Lewald	14	12	16	17	9	16	..	..	..	..	...
Geo. Stone	17	14	17	13	8	16	18	19	19	17	150
F. Fanning	18	18	18	17	13	..	..	..	..	..	...
E. S. Richards	17	13	16	16	14	13	17	14	18	16	140
D. C. Wood	19	16	19	17	14	18	19	19	16	18	161
D. Davison	17	17	18	20	9	12	15	18	17	15	147
W. Davison	17	16	17	18	12	19	17	18	17	14	153
H. Patterson	15	15	14	16	..	13	15	14	14	15	131
Claude Hining	..	..	8	17	6	11	6	3	5	6	——

Blue rock shooting was tbe program feature of the outing and barbecue of the Ring Point Gun Club the 17th inst., near California City, on the bay shore of Marin county. The Ring Pointers bail from the Potrero district of tbis city. South San Francisco was represented by a delegation of Carnation Gun Club shooters.

Three events were sbot. George Sylvester of the Carnation club was bigh gun in tbe open match, 19 out of 25 from 18 yards rise. In the medal matcb, open to members only, E. J. Barry won the monthly medal, 20 out of 25. Sylvester shooting targets only broke 21. Sylvester broke 21 out of 25, 20 yards distance, in the prize shoot. A heavy wind blew across the traps while this race was on. W. Scharetg, E. Mohl and E. J. Barry were the other winners in the order named, four prizes were awarded high guns. Another shoot will be held in May. Tbe scores follow:

Open match, 25 targets—

G. Sylvester	11011 11111 01011 10111 11001—19
Peter Finocchio	10100 01011 11111 01110 11111—18
Corbett	00111 01000 11111 01111 11110—17
L. Sbaretg	00110 11001 11001 10110 11111—16
W. E. Dwyer	11110 00010 01111 11111 01001—16
Emil Mohl	00110 01111 11011 01001 10111—16
Walter Scharetg	01111 10100 01111 00101 11001—15
Otto Scharetg	10110 01011 11110 11000 10010—14
E. Boyle	00001 10100 10101 01111 11110—14
R. Snider	10111 00110 00010 11100 10101—13
E. J. Barry	11001 01001 11011 10010 00010—12
J. Clawson	01111 01000 10101 00111 00001—12

Medal matcb, 25 targets—

G Sylvester†	11101 11110 10111 11111 01111—21
E. J. Barry	11111 10111 11110 01111 11001—20
P. Finocchio†	11111 11111 01111 11011 00110—20
Otto Scharetg	10101 11001 11011 11111 10111—19
Corbett†	01001 11010 11111 10111 10011—17
L. Scharetg†	11011 10110 11111 00100 10111—17
W. E. Dwyer	11100 11000 11101 10000 11101—14
Walter Scharetg	01000 01011 11110 11000 10010—12
R. Snider	01010 00011 10001 01100 00110—10
E. Mobl	00000 00101 10001 01110 10100— 9

†Birds only.

Prize match. 25 targets—

G. Sylvester	11110 11011 11111 01110 11111—21
W. Scharetg	11111 11110 01111 00111 00100—17
E. Mohl	11001 10100 11100 11010 11001—14
E. J. Barry	11001 11010 00110 01111 00101—14
Peter Finocchio	11110 01011 01100 01110 01000—13
W. E. Dwyer	00111 00101 11000 01001 00111—12
Otto Scharetg	00110 01100 10010 10110 01011—12
Corbett	10101 11010 10100 10110 01001—13
L. Scharetg	00000 00000 11101 01101 01110—10
R. Snider	00001 01101 00001 01000 00000— 6

At the regular weekly practice shoot held by the Walla Walla Rod and Gun Club, April 17th, the following scores were made:

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
Targets	25	25	25	25	20	20	20	10	175	
Robertson	(19)	24	22	23	23	..	18	17	6	150	133
Smails	(19)	24	23	24	19	..	16	14	3	150	120
Dryden	(19)	24	23	22	19	..	15	18	8	150	129
Barclay	(19)	20	23	22	22	25	14	16	10	175	152
O'Brien	(16)	23	23	24	24	19	16	17	8	175	154
Dooly		19	14	16	19	..	..	..	..	100	68
Kremer	(16)	22	22	..	..	..	15	15	..	90	74
York, G.		22	21	..	..	..	..	..	..	50	43
Sewell		19	18	..	..	..	..	..	..	50	37
Meyer	(16)	22	25	..	..	..	17	15	8	100	87
Talbot	(16)	22	17	..	..	..	14	17	7	100	77
Fulton	(19)	23	22	22	..	..	12	16	5	125	100
Hogue		22	18	17	..	..	..	..	..	75	57
Hoskins	(16)	15	..	..	..	..	7	..	..	45	22
Holman	(16)	19	..	..	..	..	15	..	..	45	34
Harris		12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	25	12
Walker		15	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	25	15

Events Nos. 6, 7 and 8 were for tbe Globe Trophy. No. 6 event, being at 10 known traps, unknown angles, and 10 known traps, unknown angles, reversed pull, use of both barrels; event 7, 10 known traps, known angles, and 10 known traps, known angles, reversed pull; event 8 was at 5 pairs. In the Globe Trophy shooters were handicapped in distance, as shown by figures in parentheses.

Tom Barclay shot straight at doubles and also in event 5. Meyer broke straight in the second event.

Four members of the South Tacoma Gun Club went to Kent recently for a practice shoot with the Kent gun men. The Tacoma shooters made good scores, E. W. Cooper leading with 94, and Ted Cooper second with 93.

Until the new trap arrives, the location of the South Tacoma traps will not be changed. The trap is now on the way to the Coast. It will be installed on a site at Rigney Hill, which will be more easy of access to the snooters than the old traps at Mountain View station.

The scores follow: E. E. Young, 21, 23, 17, 23; D. W. King, 19, 17, 21, 21; J. Cooper, 21, 24, 24, 22; E. W. Cooper, 24, 22, 25, 23; L. S. Dahl, 17, 17, 19; J. Stewart, 20, 21, 22; C. Stewart, 17; Cross, 16; Failor, 8; O. Peterson, 18; Taylor, 9; Dr. Seeley, 14.

The Roswell (New Mexico) Gun Club is making extensive preparations for the shooting tournament that will be held June 15th and 16th. From the secretary, J. A. Williams, it is learned that the affair is much more pretentious than was first intimated. There will be from 150 to 200 out of town sportsmen there at the time additional to Pecos Valley sportsmen. They are making a tour of Texas and Eastern New Mexico and are traveling in a special train. Four or five nice prizes will be up for the contestants, additional to a $200 sweepstakes prize that is being arranged.

The Roswell Gun Club held its first shoot April 2d, in the 500 target contest for the DuPont trophy. Eleven men contested, snooting fifty targets apiece, making the following scores: W. A. Johnson 39, George Davison 40, R. L. Whitehead 38, R. B. House 39, B. H. Bassett 31, H. P. Saunders Sr. 34, H. P. Sounders Jr. 27, Woodlan Saunders 35, H. C. Egleston 24, W. T. Joyner 41, C. F. Montgomery 41.

Other shooting was done Saturday, following being the trial scores of the day: W. A. Johnson shot at 60, broke 48; George Davisson 94-73, R. L. Whitehead 70-53, R. B. House 85-64, B. H. Bassett 85-53, H. P. Saunders Sr. 85-54, H. P. Saunders Jr. 75-39, Wood Saunders 75-47, H. C. Egleston 60-29, W. T. Joyner 70-52, C. F. Montgomery 94-67, W. P. Lewis 10-3, Mrs. W. A. Johnson 10-2, Charles de Brenond 10-3, Carl Saunders 25-6. Doubles—Montgomery 24-14, Bassett 24-13, Davisson 24-18, House 24-16, H. P. Saunders 24-13.

A Puyallup, Wash., correspondent sends the following trap notes from that burg:

"The first shoot in a series of eight for the Selby trophy, held by the Puyallup Gun Club, April 2nd, resulted in a tie between George Post and LeRoy DeBolt, each getting a percentage of 80. Post will carry the trophy—a watch fob—for one week, when he will turn it over to DeBolt. A neat trophy sent by the DuPont Powder Company arrived recently and may be shot for at the same time and under the same conditions as the Selby trophy. The DuPont gift is a bronze setter dog mounted on a black hardwood block.

But few members of the club turned out for the shoot, partly on account of the weather and partly because a number of them are merchants and could not leave their stores. A movement is now on foot to make other arrangements so that all members can attend. Dr. W. L. Freeman, the field captain, could not participate because his gun was out of repair.

On the trophy shoot each man was allowed 25 birds. R. E. Biglow and N. W. Fuller were tied for second place with 76 per cent. Jack Donnelly, who usually makes a first-class showing, came out with 68 per cent. He says he is confident, however, that he can make good in future shoots. There were a few visitors at the traps, but none took part in the shooting."

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Everp sportsman in California, every politician and everyone who loves a good time will be interested in the announcement that at the annual meeting of the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club it was decided that the yearly outing and campstew should be held on the 19th of July, or as close to that date as was advisable. This event is of such importance that it annually attracts the Governor of the State, the president of the Fish and Game Commission, the best men of Nevada, Placer and Yuba counties, with a sprinkling of notables from Shasta to Los Angeles. For nearly forty years these events have been observed, each becoming better than the last, if it were possible, and this year President Hull expects to have some of the most prominent men in the state at the stew.

The new officers elected last week were as follows: F. R. Hull, president; Thomas Blight, vice-president; G. C. Ray, secretary; W. H. Morban, treasurer; Dr. I. W. Hays, E. C. Morgan and A. B. Champion, trustees.

The record for the largest striped bass, it was believed, was held by Charles Bond of Alameda, whose fifty-six pounder caught in San Antone slough was regarded as the high daddy of all the bass tribe. The dream has been shattered by Mr. La Montagne, who recently caught a fifty-nine-pound striped bass in Prespect slough, above Rio Vista. Tom La Montagne had previously taken a thirty-five-pounder from the slough. Charlie Bauer's bass weighed thirty-one pounds.

Frank Benjamin of this city caught 216 pounds of striped bass bass in Prospect slough two weeks ago.

Striped bass were running off San Pablo last Sunday. About 25 anglers were out in boats. Most of the fish caught were small, the largest reported scaled eleven pounds.

A few striped bass, the largest about ten pounds, were taken a week ago, by parties fishing from the Tiburon bridge.

Pleasant weather conditions should materially improve trout fishing with the fly. Reports from most nearby resorts are that the streams are getting in splendid shape for the fly.

Trout fishing in Southern California is commented on by Edwin L. Hedderly in the following words:

"Speaking from a ramble of several miles over the San Gabriel, from the canyon mouth down to the Santa Fe bridge, it might be said that the conditions along that part of the river are less favorable than last year. The fish are nearly all steelheads; not one in a limit catch is apt to be a rainbow, even this month, and a bad complication of the situation is the probability that this occasional rainbow is likely to be a large one. It is asking a good deal of the angler to throw back a foot-long fish when his basket contains nothing longer than seven inches, but unless he accept the Jordan theory and call it another name for the same thing, nothing else can be done. And this, of course, is contrary to law.

"Whether the small size o fthe trout now in this part of the San Gabriel is due to the fact that they are shorter by a month's growth than at a corresponding stage of the trout season last year, or is due to the lower condition of the stream, is a question, but probably the former is the reason. The small steelheads are well filled with caddis larvae and like food; so well that they bite gingerly, if at all, and very little in the afternoon. Worms seem to be the best bait. They lie close to the bottom, out in the riffles as a rule, and the bait must be put right to them or they will not go out of their way enough to nip at it.

"Steelhead trout are conceded to be shy biters when in fresh water and while small in size. For a test of a man's trout fishermanship, the San Gabriel is the piscatorial third degree. He who passes the ordeal unscathed of skin, unbruised of foot, without proving the first part of the adage relating to fisherman's luck, is far on tbe road to Waltonian perfection; and he who adds to this not mean accomplishment of itself, a mess of fish, fingerlings though they be, may rest assured that on better waters he need ask only a fair field."

Two of the largest sword fish ever brought ashore at Long Beach, Cal., were captured last week by Steve Massa and Antonio Carmiglia, Italian fishermen, off the Coronado Islands. Each weighed 500 pounds, being fourteen feet in length and with swords six feet long. The huge fish were found in the fishermen's baracuda nets, which were entirely ruined by the sawing and lashing of the fish. Both Italians fought for hours to capture the monster fishes.

Salmon have been seen off Sausalito. A 23 pound fish was taken in a net this week by bait net fishermen.

ANGLERS' OUTING.

The California Anglers' Association held the third annual field day on the 17th inst. on the banks of the Paper Mill tide waters at the picturesque "White House" pool. The outing was an enjoyable success from start to finish.

A feature of the excursion was the barbecue lunch prepared by Chas. F. Breidenstern, Harry Gosliner and W. J. Street, the field day committee.

As was to be expected fishing for trout in the tidewaters and tributaries of the Paper Mill was indulged in by many. A number of anglers dropped off the train at up stations on the road and fished down stream, putting in an appearance at the scene of festivities later in the day.

The fishing results were a fair average, a number of limit catches were taken by various anglers. The largest fish caught was landed by H. F. Hart, a 3½ pound trout caught at the "big fill," above Point Reyes. This fish, however, was not entered in the competition for prizes.

In the afternoon, after a few brief remarks George A. Wentworth introduced Hugh Draper, F. M. Haight and Al Hall as the committee selected to award prizes to various anglers. This feature of the Club's outing was open to all present.

For the best general catch of trout, caught with spoon, bait or fly the following awards were announced, 12 prizes in the order named: Frank Dolliver, 29 trout; Harry Baker, 49, F. M. Smith 45, J. Black 33, Milton Frankenburg 13, Chas. W. Arp 30, Joseph Pincus 22, Chas. E. Urfer 19, R. F. Till 11, Joe Garbarino 8, L. R. Samisch 12, D. Cunningham 10.

Best average basket of 12 or more trout caught with a fly, 7 prizes, viz: H. J. Ladd, 24, H. Thompson 16, Joe Springer 14, A. Bennett 9, L. Lamb 5. Two prizes were left over.

For largest trout shown, 10 prizes offered, 4 entries: Mel Vogel, D. J. Tallant, A. Barrett and W. C. Schwartz. Tbe biggest fish did not scale over a pound.

Best catches by lady anglers, 7 prizes: Miss E. Salacci, Miss Maud Blundon, Mrs. Joe Springer, Mrs. M. Figari, Miss A. Magary, Miss B. Uri.

Juvenile class, boys under 20 years, best catches of trout, 4 prizes: W. Arp 20, S. Toroni 14, F. Mallotti 13, C. Birch 9.

Many of those present availed themselves of the opportunity of inspecting the hatchery and rearing ponds of the California Trout Farm, located in Lime Kiln gulch on the road to Inverness.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

The members of the Fly-Casting Club took advantage of two pleasant days at tbe lakeside in Golden Gate Park for competition in the club contests, and practice as well, for the coming May days at the Truckee river resorts and such otber streams as may tempt a visit.

A perusal of the scores in the second and third events is a splendid showing of skill with the rod. Event No. 5 is evidently becoming a favorite race with the members.

Saturday Contest No. 2. Classification series, Stow Lake, April 16, 1910. Wind, southwest. Weather, fair. Judges, T. C. Kierulff, E. A. Mocker, F. V. Bell. Referee, J. B. Kenniff. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

	1	2	3			4	5
			a	b	c		
T. C. Kierulff	97	99	98	98.20	98.10	92.7	110.4
C. G. Young	...	99	99.8	98.40	98.54	89.7	96.6
F. A. Webster	87	99.2	98.52	98.40	98.46	94.1	58.6
F. H. Reed	...	98.3	99.8	98.20	98.44	91.4	68.6
J. B. Kenniff	117	99.8	98.40	98.40	98.40	98.3	157.4
E. A. Mocker	102	97.7	97.24	98.30	97.57	97.8	100.4
L. G. Burpee	88	97.7	97.16	95	96.8	82.7	61.
F. V. Bell	...	98.1	97.16	95.50	91.53	89.8	86.4
W. D. Mansfield	...	97.13	98.24	98.30	98.27	97.1	127
F. J. Cooper	...	.....	.....	.....	.....	96	113.6
Re-entry—							
F. H. Reed	...	98.12	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
F. V. Bell	...	96.10	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
L. G. Burpee	...	97.13	95.24	96.26	95.52	83.1	.....

Sunday Contest No. 2. Classification series, Stow Lake, April 17, 1910. Wind, southwest. Weather, fair. Judges, E. A. Mocker, F. V. Bell, C. H. Kewell. Referee, J. B. Kenniff. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

	1	2	3			4	5
			a	b	c		
J. B. Kenniff	107	98.12	98.24	99.40	99.2	97.8	168
F. H. Reed	...	99	99	99.50	99.25	66.7	.....
C. H. Kewell	84	98.9	98.8	98.50	98.29	91.3	77
James Watt	...	97.14	97.8	96.30	96.49	95.7	111.2
C. G. Young	...	99.5	98.12	97.40	97.56	90.2	102.2
H. B. Sperry	99	98.12	98.32	98.30	98.31	98	121
C. A. Kierulff	91	99.5	98.40	98.40	98.40	80.8	109.8
Dr. W. E. Brooks	...	98.2	98.24	99	98.42	91.2	90
T. C. Kierulff	102	99.2	99	99.50	99.25	95.2	105
F. V. Bell	...	98.6	92.20	95.40	94	93.1	94.6
Austin Sperry	...	94.13	95.28	96.50	96.9	97.3	108.4
B. G. McDougall	...	94.12	89.40	94.30	92.5	.....	.....
F. J. Cooper	...	98.3	96.8	97	96.34	96.3	124.6
E. A. Mocker	104	97.14	97.8	96	96.34	99	123.6
Geo. H. Foulks	85	98.11	97.36	97.30	97.33	.....	.....
Re-entry—							
Dr. W. E. Brooks	...	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	112.6
C. H. Kewell	...	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	109.6

NOTE: Event 1—Distance casting, feet. **Event 2**—Accuracy casting, percentage. **Event 3**—Delicacy casting; **a**, accuracy percentage; **b**, delicacy percentage; **c**, net percentage. **Event 4**—Lure casting. **Event 5**—Long distance lure casting, average.

Fractions in Event 2, fifteenths; in Event 3, sixtieths; in lure casting, tenths.

A MAMMOTH BISON SPECIMEN.

That the "wood" bison is not a myth, but a gigantic realty, will be demonstrated beyond question early in May, when the skeleton, hide and horned head of the largest wild animal ever shot on the American continent in recent years, is shipped from near Fort Smith, Northwest Territory, to be added to the collection in the Museum of Natural History. Not only is it the greatest in bulk, but it is the first wood bison ever killed by a white man, so it is claimed. The records of killings by Indians are so meagre as to be untrustworthy.

Mr. Harry V. Radford, of New York, known a few years ago as "Adirondack Harry," because of his familiarity with the wilds of northern New York, was the successful hunter, and to prevent doubt being cast upon his claims he has made affidavit as to the circumstances, and this deposition, with the statements of his Indian guides and the five white men who assisted in skinnig the creature, will be submitted to the American Bison Society, which is collecting all available data concerning the nearly extinct mammal. It was under its auspices that he undertook the search.

The weight of the bison shot by Radford was 2,402 pounds; length of head and body to root of tail, 9 feet 7 inches; height at shoulder, 5 feet 10 inches; girth behind forelegs, 9 feet 9 inches; circumference of neck, 6 feet; circumference of muzzle, behind nostrils, 2 feet 5 inches; length of hair on tail extending beyond last vertebrae, 13 inches. One tail vertebra reached the extraordinary length of 19½ inches.

Mr. Radford started on the expedition in February, 1909, with the express purpose of determining whether it was identical with the bison that used to roam the prairies a thousand miles south, or whether it was a distinct sub-species. This question has never been determined, and will not be satisfactorily until Mr. Radford's specimen is received in New York and inspected by the experts. Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the Bronx Zoo and author of "The Extermination of the Bison," said to the young explorer a few days before he packed his kit that he was greatly in doubt whether the wood bison was "even a valid sub-species of the plains bison." There is one mounted skin in existence, and tbat is in the Ottawa Museum. The animal was killed years ago by an Indian

Arrived at Edmonton, Alberta, Mr. Radford remained until June 1 to study the habits of the rare animals he was seeking, so far as he could from written and printed records and from the limited experience of the hunters with whom he came in contact. He had made up his mind to devote at least a year to the quest, and he realized tbat if successful he must have the complete specimen, with a full set of authenticated measurements. He obtained a special permit from tbe Canadian government after he had convinced the officials that his hunt was solely for scientific purposes.

The hunter reached the timbered country about

the Great Slave river late in June, and from then until he attained his object he was cut off from civilization. He descended the Mackenzie river to its delta within the Arctic Circle, mapping and exploring the country as he went. He made a long search through the valley of the river, questioning Indians and making personal observations. Pack horses, dog sleds and dogs were used for the journey.

The hunt continued without intermission from June to the last day of November without success. No game except that actually used for food was shot. Countless opportunities to kill caribou or moose were offered but not accepted. From June, 1909, to January, 1910, Mr. Radford walked in moccasins on bare ground or in snowshoes over snowy wastes, more than twelve hundred miles. In that time he learned everything that could be learned about the habits and ranges of the wood bison.

On the morning of December 1, when about fifty miles southwest of the small Hudson's Bay post on Slave river, the hunter came across a trail that indicated the proximity of an animal of extraordinary size. He and his guides were on snowshoes. The thermometer was seventy degrees below zero, and as the day advanced the mercury fell still lower. The chase led over uneven hummocks and was most exhausting. The quarry itself began to show fatigue and enabled the party to get close.

Mr. Radford was amazed when he got a good view of the immense bulk of the animal. In the gathering gloom it looked as big as an elephant. Carefully stealing to leeward, he got to a clearing where the view was unobstructed. He did not intend to take any chances with such a magnificent prize in view, and waited until he was within sixty yards before he sighted his rifle and fired. The bull turned as if to charge and then lumbered off toward a dip in the snow. Mr. Radford fired again, and then a third and fourth time. Each bullet took effect. The bison ran 150 yards and then lurched over, dead. All the bullets went through the fleshy parts of the body, so that their tremendous penetrating and smashing power did not injure any part of the bony structure.

The thermometer had been falling steadily and it was necessary to make a very rapid inspection of the appearance of the mouth, nostrils, tongue and other soft parts, so that accurate notes could he made before they were stiffened by death. When the temperature reached forty below zero Radford and his Indian helpers made for camp, six miles away, after covering the carcass with snow to keep it from freezing. By the light of the moon next morning at three o'clock the task of disemboweling and skinning the animal was resumed. This was done in a temperature of thirty-seven degrees below, and with the bare hands! Then the measurements and weights were recorded in the presence of five witnesses—all white men. The steelyard had been tested by a government inspector and stamped as accurate. The skin and head of the wood hison weighed 415 pounds.

The largest buffalo ever measured by a uaturalist was an old bull shot in 1886 on the Montana plains by William T. Hornaday. It was regarded as of abnormal weight, probably 2,100 pounds. This is 300 pounds less than the mammoth killed hy "Adirondack Harry." The pursuit of the wood bison had cost him about $4,000.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The meeting and annual election of the Ladies' Kennel Association of California, on the 14th inst., will go down in the annals of Coast dogdam as a tale of "kennel politics" intrigue.

There were sixteen members present, divided into two parties—eight of the members were prepared to vote solidly for the opposition ticket. Six of the upholders of the regular ticket were provided with two proxies. Had the proxies been accepted the ballot would have been a tie. Had the six ladies in the minority departed from the meeting there would not have been a quorum and the old hoard of officers would have held over for another year.

As a result of the alleged election the following officers of the association were announced: Mrs. J. J. Matheson, president; Mrs. Geo. Nieborger, first vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Drendel, second vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Dennis, third vice-president; Mrs. C. J. Lindgren, secretary-treasurer. Executive committee, Mrs. Thos. J. Blight, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. C. G. Saxe, Mrs. Gus Jacobs, Mrs. C. S. Hannum and Miss Gertrude Blaine.

Mrs. W. C. Ralston's proxy was refused recognition Mrs. Ralston is absent from the State at the present time.

Legal proceedings have heen instituted by attorneys Henry B. Lister and Clarence S. Hannum. Mrs. W. C. Ralston, Dr. Gertrude Spriggs, Mrs. Ella F. Morgan, Mrs. K. P. Ellery, Mrs. Elizaheth Drendell, Mrs. Nellie Hannum and Mrs. Lydia W. Lister are mentioned as plaintiffs and a temporary injunction has been granted restraining the defendants, the alleged new board of officers of the Ladies' Kennel Association, from transacting any new business or disposing of $770, the amount in the association treasury.

The injunction proceedings, rapidly following events as they did, was not fast enough to forestall "an expression of loyalty to the A. K. C. and a denial of the published assertion that they favored the anti-A. K. C. agitation." The temporary new regime further gilded the lily by offering "a trophy to the Golden Gate Kennel Club to be won hy a member of the association.

Application for membership by the association in the A. K. C. was contemplated as the organization was eligible, having given the requisite number of shows. This move, it is intimated, would, if properly manipulated, be an easy means of introducing the Golden Gate Kennel Club, now about three weeks old, into the A. K. C. hy the back-door entrance. A coalition of the two clubs might he affected, followed, if advisable, by a change of name thereafter and the G. G. K. C. would be a full-fledged member of the A. K. C. in short order.

Conditions in the East are not happy by any means. The number of the insurgents is many and steadily growing. The statement is made concerning the situation back East that "Vredenburgh is the American Kennel Club" and things must go as he dictates. Very good, such being the case, if the fancy at large find the ruling agreeable let them stay with the game. If not, the remedy is with themselves. The American Kennel Club is not an essential factor in directing the course of American dogdom, when that direction becomes irksome.

For deliberate misstatement and distortion of facts the interview credited to J. Maxwell Taft and published in The Chronicle April 16th, is to be commended. Mr. Taft takes particular pains to refer to the Ellery case (and practically libels Wm. Ellery in so doing) and attendant circumstances, as the reason why he and his associates are so solicitous for the welfare of local dogdom as to jump into the breach created by putting the San Francisco Knnel Cluh temporarily on the shelf, and doing the good Samaritan stunt by giving us "the only A. K. C. show to hc held in San Francisco in 1910."

After villifying Ellery by innuendo, Mr. Taft is credited with the closing statement:

"In regard to Ellery's stand, I wish to say this: If he had chosen to stand trial before the American Kennel Club and that organization had shown him any injustice, we would all have stood by him to a man. Probably Ellery made a slip in the matter of his wrong entries. Nobody cares to believe he deliberately made a wrong entry—least of all myself."

Ellery never had a chance for a trial. He never tried to evade a trial. He wanted a fair trial and was prepared to meet any and all charges. Neither the A. K. C. nor the Pacific Advisory Committee have shown that they are willing to give bim any kind of a trial. What is wanted is control of the San Francisco A. K. C. jurisdiction, temporarily that has been accomplished.

The resolutions of protest from ten kennel organizations for a change in the administration of the Pacific Advisory Committee is the stumbling block in the path of the cuckoo kennel club and when the A. K. C. takes action in that matter, if it ever does, the atmosphere will be cleared, either one way or the other.

To show Mr. Taft's diplomatic consistency, he comes again to the front in a circular letter, which is unfair and misleading in one respect, or possibly he speaks by the book and here intimates that there is a rod in pickle for the Oakland Kennel Club—notice the peculiar phraseology, 'and the word has been reported." It means absolutely nothing when taken as a direct statement, but is merely an ill-advised trap to catch the unwary.

The following is a copy of the circular letter referred to above, dated Oakland, April 13th, 1910. As an appeal to fair minded and intelligent fanciers it will no doubt receive the recognition it is, under the circumstances, entitled to:

"You have identified yourself in the past with all the important Dog Shows held in the vicinity of San Francisco Bay. As yet I have not received your entries for the GOLDEN GATE KENNEL CLUB SHOW to be held at the Auditorium Rink, Page and Fillmore streets, San Francisco, on May 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. If this is from non-receipt of a Premium List I will be pleased to forward one; if from lack of time to make entries I will be only too glad to call or send for them; if it is because of the unsportsmanlike attacks of a small coterie of "chronic kickers" at least let me call and give our side of the story. The G. G. K. C. show will be the only AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB SHOW held in San Francisco during 1910 and the word has been reported that OAKLAND will hold no show. This will be your only chance to win points around this vicinity this year. Also this is a grand opportunity to show your loyalty to the AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB through whose effort the Coast Dogs have been brought to their present perfection. For the convenience of Oakland Exhibitiors I am receiving entries at my office in the Taft & Pennoyer Building, Clay and 14th Sts. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 4:30. Your entry will be appreciated as a personal favor by

Yours very sincerely,
J. Maxwell Taft,
Vice-Pres. G. G. K. C."

The foregoing letter of Mr. Taft has been replied to by the Oakland Kennel Club as follows:

"To the Fancy:

Our attention has been called to the fact that the Golden Gate Kennel Club is circulating letters to the fancy soliciting entries for their show, in which letters the declaration is made that 'the word has been reported that Oakland will hold no show and this will be your only chance to win points around this vicinity this year.'

For the information of the fancy who have always loyally supported the Oakland shows we desire to state that no inquiry has ever been received from the Goldeu Gate Kennel Club asking wbether or not the Oakland Kennel Club intended to depart from its custom of holding a Spring sbow, and the attempt to make it appear that the Oakland Kennel Club would not hold a show—in order that thereby the Golden Gate entries might be increased—presents a most flagrant disregard for the common etbics of show-giving clubs and never before in the annals of Coast dogdom has there been record of where a show-giving club deliberately misrepresented another cluh for the purpose of deceiving the fancy into making entries.

All fanciers aie hereby informed and will please note that the Oakland Kennel Club will announce its annual show in the near future.

Respectfully submitted,
Oakland Kennel Club,
G. B. M. Gray, Secretary. G. W. Ellery, President.
San Francisco, April 18, 1910."

The circular issued by J. Maxwell Taft above referred to is type-written on letter-heads of the Taft and Pennoyer Company, Incorporated, of Oakland. H. C. Taft, president; R. S. Phelps, vice-president and treasurer; J. M. Taft, secretary, and C. G. Monroe, general manager. Either a very cbeap method of advertising an Oakland business establishment or there was a loophole purposely left to allow the G. G. K. C. to deny responsibility for sooty kennel politics.

A prominent member of the Golden Gate Kennel Club is quoted as authority for the statement tnat "for the present the rules of the A. K. C. on tne Coast have been suspended."

If such is tne case, a suspension would be in order any time it was desirable. If so, what use are the rules and what protection has any club or fancier who does not "stand good" with the rulers of American or Coast dogdom?

A majority of the members of the National Dog Breeders' Association attended a called meeting Thursday evening, April 14th, for the purpose of passing upon the attitude of the organization respecting the proposed bench show in May. The same resolutions passed by the Oakland Kennel Club, the California Cocker Club and the Pacific Coast Setter and Pointer Club, that the formation of the Golden Gate Kennel Club and the assignment of show dates by the Pacific Advisory Committee for a dog show in May, under existing conditions, is not conducive to the harmony and best interests of Coast dogdom, were adopted almost unanimously.

Of four dissenting voes, two were cast by A. Wolfen and the Fried Liver Artist, both memhers of the new club.

A committee of three, W. V. N. Bay, D. P. Cresswell and Carroll Cook, were appointed to report at the next meeting in May as to time and place for a dog show to be held by the association. It was intimated that the proposed club exhibit may take place at the State Fair in September.

Published reports in the daily press of last Wednesday state that entries for the G. G. K. C. show in May were 200 at that time, with the possihility of doubling that number by today, when entries will close, thus turning up a five-point show. Very good, but the names of a majority of our best fanciers will not be seen in the catalogue list of exhibitors. There has been powerful hustling, for which the G. G. K. C. members deserve much credit for misdirected enthusiams and misapplied energy. Rumors tbat entries have been accepted from every availahle source and that entrance fees have been paid in "stage money" we regard as untrustworthy. The red-jowled show secretary is above anything that savors of chicanery and rascality. We do not give him credit, however, for high-class clerical abilities and venture the suggestion that the coming show catalogue should be scrupulously scanned for "typographical errors" by the A. K. C. One or two catalogues of his construction in the past were not star proof by any means. But still, he may have become very careful by dint of experience.

The Oakland Kennel Club was incorporated during the week. At a meeting held Tuesday the following officers were elected: G. W. Ellery, president; Jack W. Matthews, vice-president; George B. M. Gray, secretary-treasurer. Messrs. Ellery, Gray and E. B. Pixley, directors.

The club ratified the action of the executive committee in the protest filed with the A. K. C., as published in last week's issue.

Fred Miller, a formerly prominent Oakland cocker spaniel fancier and exhibitor, was elected to membership. Mr. Miller, it will be remembered, was one of the organizers and officers of the Oakland Kennel Club over a decade ago. J. Maxwell Taft tendered his resignation to the club.

The question as to whether the Oakland club was properly treated, under tbe rules, or not, has been settled by an attempt to show that the San Mateo Kennel Club had been consulted and had acquiesced, the latter being the "older club." A smug technical bit of hunkum that does not bold water. The logical construction of the rule is, the older cluh—or clubs—hy reference not by seniority. The San Mateo club holds sway 25 miles from this city, the Oakland club exists—for the time being—five miles away.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

$15,400
In Purses and Stakes

21st Annual Race Meeting

—OF THE—

$15,400
In Purses and Stakes

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY.

1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES $2000
2—2:12 CLASS TROTTING 800
3—2:14 CLASS PACING 600

THURSDAY.

4—TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2. 1907) $1450
5—2:08 CLASS PACING 800
6—THREE-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1. 1906) 1300

FRIDAY.

7—TWO-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2, 1907) .....$ 950
8—THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1, 1906) 3300
9—2:15 CLASS TROTTING 600

SATURDAY.

10—FREE-FOR-ALL PACING 800
11—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES 2000
12—FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING 800

No. 1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES - $2000
No. 10—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES - 2000
No. 11—FREE FOR ALL PACING - - - - - - 800
No. 12—FREE FOR ALL TROTTING - - - - - 800

Entries close Monday, May 2, 1910.

No. 2—2:12 CLASS TROTTING . . $800
No. 3—2:14 CLASS PACING . . 600
No. 5—2:08 CLASS PACING . . $800
No. 9—2:15 CLASS TROTTING . . 600

Entries close Friday, July 1, 1910.

Entries to stakes Nos. 1, 10, 11 and 12 close Monday, May 2d, 1910. Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee, 2 per cent due at time entries close, 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1st, 1910, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1st, 1910.

Entrance fee on Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 9, closing Friday, July 1st, 1910, 5 per cent; horses to be named with entry. Usual 5 per cent additional from winners in all races except Futurity Stakes.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks and further information address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal

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It always removes Soreness, Rheumatism, Inflammation and Stiffness from muscles and tendons.

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Charges prepaid. Mention this paper.

THE FARM

DEHORN CATTLE.

Nearly every breeder engaged in the live stock industry is a champion of the dehorning of domestic animals. Horns are nature's weapons of defense and were necessary for self-preservation of undomesticated animals. But what need does a dairy cow or beef steer that is under the supervision of a humane keeper have of weapons of defense? Horns on domestic animals are like a peaceable citizen carrying a revolver in a rural community where all his neighbors are Christians who belive in returning good for evil.

Horns on cattle make them belligerent. They know the power of their defense and create disturbances when armed with horns. Horns are dangerous, as they inflict serious wounds and often are the cause of death of associate animals. When cattle herded on the ranges and were subject to attacks of mountain lions, bears, wolves and other predatory animals horns were necessary for defense and self-preservation. In the dairy an aggressive cow with horns terrorizes the herd and often inflicts great damage. The animal that intimidates her yard mates needs to be dehorned.

A hornless animal can neither gore her owner nor any member of the herd. As an insurance against injury domestic cattle should be dehorned. Bulls are naturally pugnacious and frequently attack their keepers when they are armed with horns. Who that has had experience in the live stock industry cannot recall the constant menace of a bull equipped with natural weapons? When turned into the paddock, the horned bull will bellow, paw, shake his head and threaten to charge his keeper. The same belligerent animal when dehorned is peaceable and easily controlled.

Dehorning is not a cruel process. There are instruments specially manufactured to perform the operation painlessly. The horns of an immature calf can be eliminated by a painless application of caustic potash. That nature designed hornless cattle in domestication is demonstrated in the evolution of such hornless breeds as Aberdeen Angus, Galloways, Red Polls and hornless Shorthorns. Feeders understand the advantage of fattening hornless steers. The stock is quiet. There is no strife for mastery, and a large number can be herded together without danger of mutilation or injury Being non-combative they are quieter, eat better and assimilate a larger per cent of their food rations.—Drovers Journal.

THE USE OF LIME.

When we apply lime to our soil we look to its effect upon the soil rather than to its direct influence upon the plants. While many farms contain sufficient deposits of lime, it is also true that many soils are deficient in this element.

Lime has various functions. It corrects soil acidity, thus stimulating the action of the bacteria that assist in making plantfood available and gather nitrogen from the atmosphere. It changes dormant plant-food into active plant-food, by carbonating the soil-water and making it a more powerful solvent.

It improves the physical condition of the soil by making a heavy soil more friable and a loose soil more compact. On some soils it is needed as an actual plant-food, for such crops as alfalfa and clover.

There are various kinds of lime used for agricultural purposes, and each kind has certain advantages; but my experience has led me to believe that it is much safer to use the carbonate, or ground limestone, because it does not have a tendency to destroy the humus in the soil, especially if large quantities are used at one time.

On heavy soils that are inclined to be wet, the caustic lime will have more beneficial effects and liberate more plant-food. Such land requires a more powerful agent to tear apart and decompose the soil particles and improve its physical condition. For sweetening the soil the carbonate, or ground limestone, is equally valuable.

Lime should be applied early in the spring, when it has not been applied the previous fall, and should be applied a number of days before fertilizer and be thoroughly incorporated with the soil.

If fertilizer containing nitrogen is applied where it will come in contact with the caustic lime there will be a waste of ammonia and a consequent loss of fertility. Such a waste is rather expensive.

The great question is ,how much shall we use? I believe that one ton of caustic lime is an adequate amount to supply at one time. If the ground limestone is applied, we may safely

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"
Registered Trade Mark
SPAVIN CURE

As they Sometimes Are. As "Save-the-Horse" Can Make Them.

There are no baneful and vicious features attending the use of "Save-the-Horse."

With it you have a definite and absolutely permanent recovery and one which shall stand the scrutiny of the infallible eye of the veterinarian or expert and all endurance tests.

You obtain results without delays, relapses, blistering, fevered, swollen and permanently thickened tissue or suspended use of the horse.

DARLINGTON, Ind., Nov. 29, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs:—In June, 1909, I purchased one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure. I used it on my trotting mare than had a bone spavin of about six months' standing. She was so lame at times that she could not trot at all. The bony enlargement was about the size of one's little finger, situated on the extreme front of hock. After two weeks' treatment she went sound and has never taken a lame step since. Long before the bottle was used up the mare seemed to be entirely well, but I used the entire bottle to insure a perfect cure. The bony enlargement was reduced until several good horsemen have been unable to find it without close examination. I have roaded this mare almost every day since I began the treatment, about six months now, and now call her sound. Yours,
WILLIAM J. HOLLOWAY.

JEFFERSON, Okla., Nov. 16, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs:—I have used "Save-the-Horse" on bone spavins and growths on bone. I wish you would let me know if it will cure a bog spavin. I had an old trotter, Capt. Brocket, 2:13; he was stove in the front ankle; there was a leakage of the joint the same as a bone spavin. His joints were enlarged big enough for two joints. I fired him and got no results. I then used "Save-the-Horse" and he is now sound. If your "Save-the-Horse" will act the same on bog spavin, let me know. Our druggist has it on hand and I will try a bottle.
Yours respectfully,
J. S. STREETS.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), curb, thoroughpin. splint, shoe boil. windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual. Send for copy and booklet.
$5.00 per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it.

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TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY,
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FOR SALE—A ZOMBRO COLT.

KILDARE, a handsome 3-year-old black stallion by Zombro; nas a good disposition, shows speed and is a beauty to look at. Address

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Fine registered Percberon stallion, weight 2200 lbs. Address

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EAGLE BIRD, 8 years old, 16 hands, weighs about 1300 pounds, sound, stylish, good disposition, fine driver. Sired by Eagle Bird oy Jay Bird. Well bred on dams side. Get pedigree. Will be sold cheap.

Also a filly 19 montbs old. by Eagle Bird: kind and gentle. For further particulars address

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1149 McAllister St.,
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HIGHLY BRED STALLION FOR SALE.

I offer for sale the bay stallion Alpine Prince, five years old, sound and all right; weighs 1250 pounds; sired by Jumbo (son of Silver Bow 2:16 and the great broodmare Grace, dam of Daedalion 2:08½, by Buccaneer), dam Nelly by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood, second dam Pauline Jordan by Electioneer. Almont Prince is a square trotter and a high-headed, rangy horse. Will be sold right and at a very reasonable price. For further particulars, apply to

JOHN PHIPPEN,
San Jose Race Track.

FOR SALE.

Free Trial, brown filly, 15.2, foaled 1905, trotter, registered in Vol. 17, bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Cal. Sired by Charles Derby 2:20, dam Pippa by Stilleco 14346, dam of Frank Dale 2:23½, second dam Lucy E., dam of Azalia 2:15 and Joe Scott 2:18, by Black Walnut 17361, third dam Ethel by Enfield 128, fourth dam Betsey Trotwood by Peck's Idol, fifth dam Pilotta by Little John, sixth dam Dairy Maid by Tennessee 2:27. This filly was worked 60 days as a three-year-old and trotted a full mile in 2:23, and ¼ in 35 seconds. She has since been used for light road driving, is a handsome filly, gentle for a lady to drive, is a beautifully gaited trotter with great knee and hock action. Guaranteed absolutely sound. Address 5008 East 14th Street, Oakland.

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FOR SALE.

A filly by Zombro 2:11, dam Bolita 2:14 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, second dam by Director 2:17. Bealtiful seal brown in color, five years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds. She is a square trotter, never was trained for speed, but can trot a 3-minute gait on the road. Has been ridden and driven for two years by a lady who is going east in a short time and wants to sell her. She is a remarkably handsome filly and has a coat like velvet. She is a real pet, fearless and sound. Price $250. Call or address

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Rams for sale at all times.
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and pleasure boating on the Marin shore at Tiburon and vicinity. Fishing Tackle to let and Bait always on band. First-class boats at reasonable prices.

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Race Rec. 2:14¼—3rd beat.

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¾ and 4 others

Service Fee: $30.

Stake Prospects—Ready made race horses and roadsters out of bigh-bred dams for sale at all times.

For further information apply to
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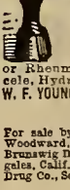

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Removes Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Tissues, Curbs, Filled Tendons, Soreness from any Bruise or Strain, Cures Spavin Lameness, Allays Pain Does not Blister, remove the hair or lay the horse up. $2.00 a bottle, delivered. Book 1 D free.

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W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

For sale by Langley & Michaels, San Francisco, Calif.; Woodward, Clark & Co., Portland, Ore.; F. W. Braun Co., Brunswig Drug Co., Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Calif.; Kirk, Cleary & Co., Sacramento, Calif.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spokane, Wash.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Offers the Following Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses

To be Given at the

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1910, September 3rd to September 10, 1910.

Entries Close May 1st and Aug. 22, 1910.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH.

1.	Occident Stakes		Closed.
2.	2:20 TROT	$2,000	CLOSE MAY 1, 1910
3.	Special Driving Club Contest		Close later.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

4.	2-YEAR-OLD TROT	$ 400	CLOSE MAY 1, 1910
5.	2:20 PACE	2,000	CLOSE MAY 1, 1910
6.	2:12 Trot	1,000	Close August 22, 1910

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH.

7.	3-YEAR-OLD PACE	$ 400	CLOSE MAY 1, 1910
8.	2:10 Pace	800	Close August 22, 1910
9.	FREE-FOR-ALL PACE	$1,000	CLOSE MAY 1, 1910

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH.

10.	CONSOLATION 2:20 TROT	$ 400	
11.	FREE-FOR-ALL TROT	1,000	CLOSE MAY 1, 1910
12.	2:15 Trot	1,000	Close August 22, 1910
	Amateur Driving Clubs		Close later.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH.

13.	2:15 Pace	$ 700	Close August 22, 1910
14.	Consolation 2:20 Pace	400	
15.	2:10 Trot	1,000	Close August 22, 1910
	Amateur Driving Club		Close later.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH.

16.	Stanford Stake		Closed.
17.	2:08 Pace	$1000	Close August 22, 1910
18.	Amateur Driving Clubs		Close later.

Entrance on Stakes 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, close on May 1st, 1910.

Payments due 2 per cent May 1, 1910; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1910, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1910. Five per cent of the total amount of the stake deducted from winners except Stakes 10 and 14.

Horses to be named with entries.

In Stakes No. 2 for 2:20 Trotters and No. 5 for 2:20 Pacers, $2000 each, $400 in each stake has been reserved for consolation purses in which no additional entrance is charged, but there must be four starters, nothing deducted from winners. If less than 4 starters the race will be declared off and the money added to the main purse.

Stakes Nos. 6, 8, 12, 13, 15 and 17 close August 22, 1910, and horses must be eligible on that date. Entrance 5 per cent to accompany the nominations.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race, by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.
All races mile heats, three in five, except two-year-olds, two in three.
Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.
All races to fill satisfactorily to the Board of Directors, or they may be declared off.
Distances in all heats, 80 yards; but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning, making a dead heat or twice second in the first three heats to be ruled out but will retain his position in the summary.
Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.
When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.
A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.
Hopples barred in trots, but allowed in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.
The Society reserves the right to start any heat, regardless of the position of the horses.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.
Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.
Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon day of race they are to drive.
The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions.
Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.
Address all communications to the Secretary.

H. A. JASTRO, President. **J. A. FILCHER, Secy, Sacramento, Cal.**

---

double the amount. A moderate application every four or six years is more desirable than a heavier application less frequently.

SHIPPING EGGS.

There is an idea prevalent that eggs sent a long distance by express will not hatch. Considering that eggs are shipped to various parts of Europe and Australia and hatch a large per cent after the trip, one ought not hesitate at sending across the country when the eggs can reach one on the Pacific coast sent from the Atlantic coast in one week, and the motion will not kill good, strong germs. If the germs are not strong, then a short journey will kill them.

Another thing that it seems hard to impress upon people who have had little or no experience with poultry, is the fact that there is no special breed that does nothing but lay eggs. All the standard breeds will lay well if properly cared for. The laying qualities of most hens and pullets depend upon the treatment they receive far more than upon their prolific qualities. Select Leghorns or Minorcas if you have high fences and fair sized runways or range, but if you are obliged to make the most of every square foot, then select one of the larger breeds, and keep in mind that your success depends upon your own exertions and not upon the natural qualities of the breed you select. A second class breed can be brought to give good results and a fine breed may he so neglected as to become next to no account.

$5 DUE ON MAY 2, 1910

SECOND PAYMENT

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES NO. 10

$7,250 Guaranteed.

MARES SERVED 1909. **FOALS OF 1910**

To trot or pace at 2 and 3 years old. ENTRIES CLOSED DEC. 1, 1909.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

SIX SPECIAL CASH PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS—$250.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1909, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; $5 May 2, 1910; $5 October 1, 1910; $10 on Yearlings, April 1, 1911; $10 on Two-Year-Olds, April 1, 1912; $10 on Three-Year-Olds, April 1, 1913.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars, address the Secretary.

REMEMBER THE SUBSTITUTION CLAUSE—If the mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1st, 1911, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership. In Futurity Stakes No. 8 the demand for substitutions far exceeded the supply.

Be sure and make payments in time.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
E. P. HEALD, President.

ADVERTISE IN THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

AGAIN

Because they used

PETERS FACTORY LOADS.

Madera, Cal., April 16th and 17th, 1910.

H. E. Poston, High Professional and General Averages	341 x 360
Frank Howe, Second Professional and General Averages	340 x 360
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H. E. Poston, (High on all Targets, including 20 pairs Doubles)	376 x 400

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New Orleans: 321 Magazine St., J. W. Osborne, Mgr.

AUCTION SALE

Having sold the property known as the Fashion Stables, I have decided to retire from business and

Will Sell at Public Auction, Thursday, May 5, 1910,

At 11 a. m. at the

FASHION STABLES,

510 - 14 K St., Sacramento, Cal.

the entire contents of this well known stable comprising 50 head of good carriage, driving, business and work horses. Tally-ho, hacks, coupes, surreys, traps, three-seater, buggies and wagons. Four-in-hand, double and single carriage and buggy harness. Blankets, robes, whips, etc., also office fixtures, safe and everything used in an up-to-date livery stable.

CHAS. W. PAINE, Proprietor.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers.

No road too rough. Carries weight over the wheels, not on the axle. It has the strength. Never a tired driver after a long workout day. Why? The long spring makes it easy riding, and does away with all horse motion. Furnished with either Pneumatic or cushion tires.

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Sulkies and Jogging Carts

Standard the world over.

Address for printed matter and prices.

W. J. KENNEY, Sales agent for California.

531 Valencia St., San Francisco

Pedigrees Tabulated

(Typewritten, Suitable for Framing.)

Stallion Folders

with picture of the horse and terms on first page; complete tabulated pedigree on the two inside pages and description on back page.

Stallion Cards

Two sides, size 3¼ x 6¼, to fit exvelope.

Stallion Cards for Posting

Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, $1.

Address, **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,**

366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

DEALERS may "KNOCK" our CARTS and SULKIES. If so, it is because they can't make any money out of them.

We give the CONSUMER THE DISCOUNT and sell direct.

Miller Cart Co., Goshen, N. Y. (Established 1885)

REDUCINE

THE HUMANE TREATMENT

WILL CURE YOUR LAME HORSE, CURE HIM PAINLESSLY, REMOVE THE ENLARGEMENT AND YOU CAN WORK HIM ALL THE TIME

MADE IN IRELAND

AMOS CLAYTON,

Meat and Groceries, Jackson Street.

FAIRMONT, West Virginia, Feb. 21, 1910.

The Reducine Co., New York:—

Gentlemen: The can of Reducine I got from you worked like magic on a badly sprained hind tendon. The horse was very lame, but after using Reducine a short time, no one could tell which leg had been sprained. I think this horse will be able to go to the races this summer and in all probability will get fast record. I think Reducine is the best thing on the market, or the best that I have had, at least, and I have used a lot of the high-priced medicines on cases before this. I make a specialty of buying real good ones that are injured in some way and putting them sound again. I like the business and take more interest in it than anything else.

Yours respectfully, AMOS CLAYTON.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,

147 Stephen Street.

FREEPORT, Illinois, Feb. 22, 1910.

The Reducine Co., New York:—

Dear Sirs: I wish to say that the can of Reducine I bought from you I used on an enlarged ankle and it did great work.

Yours very truly, J. H. BENDER.

HAINES FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 21, 1910.

The Reducine Co:—

Dear Sirs: I used the Reducine I purchased of you on a large, hard bunch on the inside of the ankle of a heavy work horse which I got in a deal last fall. He had been lame in that leg for two years. After three applications of Reducine, he did not go lame and has not take a lame step since and I worked him at heavy work all the time I was using Reducine on him. The bunch has nearly all disappeared. It is the greatest remedy I ever used. Very truly, ED. ADAMS.

NORWALK, Conn., Jan. 25, 1910.

The Reducine Co., New York, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs: Your Reducine is all right. I used it for a splint on a five-year-old mare, a well-bred one, and it worked to perfection. Reducine beats everything I ever used and I will never be without it.

Yours, D. A. NEWCOMB.

For sale by all druggists and horse goods dealers or direct from us. Cash with order in all cases. Please send N. Y. draft, Express order or P. O. order. PRICE $4.00 PER CAN

THE REDUCINE CO. GERKEN BUILDING 90 West Broadway **NEW YORK** CHAMBERS STREET AND WEST BROADWAY

Write to-day for new illustrated booklet. Just issued. It is FREE

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 bands, weighs 1150. Sired by Atbadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasbam has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15tb to June 15tb. at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place,

D. L. BACHANT, **R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.**

SIR RODERICK

"The Handsome.")

Sired by **Y. ADONIS,**

the great imported German horse.

SIR RODERICK stands 16½ hands; solid black; weight 1380 pounds. Perfect in conformation, stylish in extreme and splendid knee and hock action. High class in every respect. If you want to breed a light cob, heavy coach or nice saddle horse breed your favorite mare to him and you will get one that will please you. **See this** grand young horse. Call or address

FEE $25. Usual return privilege.

D. V. TRUAX, **727 I St., Bet. 8th and 9th Aves., Sunset District, San Francisco**

BONNY McKINNEY 41383

Will make the Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON TRAINING PARK

FEE: $40 for the Season.

Usual return privilege.

Dam, Martha Frasier by Rustic 917; second dam Emma, full sister to Cora Wickersham, dam of Nogi 2:10½, Athasham 2:09¼, etc., by Whippleton 1883; third dam Gladys by Gladiator 8336; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson 187. Bonny McKinney is a coal black, stands 15.3, is a magnificent individual and a natural trotter. His colts all have size, good looks, solid color and perfect dispositions. I will be pleased to show Bonny McKinney and bis get at any time. Best pasturago for mares and good care taken of them. **H. BUSING, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Charley D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 22 In 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Neison, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourtb dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

Will make the season 1910 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

Service Fee: $50.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. For further particulars, address **CHAS. DE RYDER, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.**

J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Owner.

DURFEE'S STALLIONS.

COPA DE ORO 2:01¼

Reg. No. 52785. Fastest Horse on tha Pacific Coast.

By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Atherine 2:16¾ by Patron 2:16¼.
Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

CARLOKIN 2:08¼

Registered No. 36548. Exhibition mile 2:05¼. By McKinney 2:11¼, dam tha great broodmare Carlotta Wilkes.

Service Fee $75. Usual return privilege.

The above stallions will make the Season of 1910 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES

For furtber particulars address

Box 1. **W. G. DURFEE,** University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

BOOKS FOR STALLION OWNERS

1. Hoover's Stallion Service Record.

The most complete book for recording stallion service ever placed before breeders. Not a pocket edition. No more disputing of sires. No more mixing of dams where tbls book is used. Thera ls space for entering 100 mares, giving tbeir full breeding, description, dates of service, dates of foaling, etc., witb index, complete, size 10x7½. Eacb book is handsomely and substantially bound........ $2.00

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The neatest Service Book publisbed, containing space for entering 100 mares, giving space for full description, pedigree, date of services and refusals, date of foaling, etc., witb index complete, neatly bound in leatherine, suitable for pocket use........ $1.00

3. Breeder's Note and Certificate Book and Stallion Service Book Combined.

This book contalns 75 blank certificates to be given to owners of mares, certifying tbat sald mare has been bred to a certain stallion. Also 75 notes suitable for owner of mare giving to owner of stallion on account of stallion service fee. This book is well bound, and makes a book like No. 2, after certificates and notes have been removed........ $1.00

— **ADDRESS** —

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

The Great Speed Sire

Lynwood W. 32853

Rec. 2:20½

Sire of

Records: Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Charley Belden 2:08½, R. W. P. 2:13¾, Sonoma May 2:15¼, Sonoma Boy 2:20, Clipper W. 2:24¼, Sonoma Queen 2:25, Dennis 2:27½, Sonoma Star 2:30.

Trials: Napa Maid 2:11, Santa Rosa Girl 2:13¼, Schley B. 2:13¼, Ayress 2:14, Sonoma Belle 2:15½, Jim V. 2:20, Annie V. (3 yr.) 2:21, Fernwood 2:22, Frank G. (2 yr) 2:30.

The only ones that we know of tbat ever had any work.

SEASON 1910 AT SANTA ROSA, CAL.

FEE, $30.

Address **LYNWOOD STOCK CO., Box 213.**

Ray o' Light

3-y.-o. record 2:08¼
Registered No. 46270

Fastest of the get of the mighty SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼.

RAY O' LIGHT 2:08¼ is a handsome brown horse, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1025 pounds. Is absolutely sound, perfect conformation, disposition and great intelligence. He is a double futurity winner, a game race borse, is the cbampion three-year-old of the Northwest and a grand individual. His dam is Carrie B. by Alex Button, next dam Carrie Malone by Steinway, next dam Katy G. by Electioneer, etc. All his dams on both sides up to tbe fourth generation are among the greatest of broodmares, his dam, grandam and great grandam all being producers of 2:10 performers.

Will make his first stud season after April 1, 1910, at

STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SALEM, ORE. **Service Fee: $50.** Payabla at time of servica. Usual return privilege.

For furtber particulars address, after April 1st, **E. S. TRAIN,** Owner, Fair Grounds, Oregon. Address before April 1st, **E. S. TRAIN,** Santa Cruz, Cal.

G. ALBERT MAC 2:30

Reg. No. 51366.

Full brother to Berta M c 2:08,

Will make the Season of 1910 at

SALINAS, CAL.

Service Fee: $25 the Season.

This grandly bred son of McKinney is a handsome dark bay with black points, standing 15.3 and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a fast natural trotter and frequent prize-winner in tbe sbow ring. He was sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Alberta 2:26, the dam of Berta Mac 2:08, by Altoona 8850, sire of 8, son of the great Almont 33; second dam Gypsy by Erwin Davis 5558, sire of 2 in tbe list, by Skenandoah. Only two of G. Albert Mac's get have been trained, a yearling and a two-year-old, and both have sbown standard speed. All bave size, style and speed and good color. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For furtber particulars, address **W. PARSONS, 320 Capital St., Salinas, Cal.**

J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼

By Parnall 5119, Rec. 2:23 (sire of Parnell Jr. 2:12¾ and 3 others in the standard list).

Dam Nelly (dam of Parnell Jr. 2:12¾) by Little Wonder; second dam Molly by Mambrino hief 11. Handsome sorrell stallion, symmetrical, stylish and good gaited.

Will make the Season of 1910 at

TOPAZ, Cal. Fee: $25, with return privilege.

Apply to or address **J. H. DONALDSON, Topaz, Cal.**

PRINCE McKINNEY --2-- 2:29¼

Winner of 2-Y.-O. Trotting Division Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 3.

PRINCE McKINNEY is by McKinney 2:11¼, tbe greatest of all speed sires, and is out of Zorilla, by Dexter Prince, one of the most successful sires ever owned by the Palo Alto Farm; next dam Lilly Thorn by the great Electioneer; next dam Lady Tborn Jr., dam of that good racehorse Santa Claus 2:17¾, that sired Sidney, grandsire of the world's champion trotter, Lou Dillon 1:58½.

Prince McKinney is a handsome dark bay horse, standing 16 hands and weighing 1150 or more pounds. He has grand bone, a rugged constitution and fine trotting action.

Season of 1910 at the McKINNEY STABLES, 36tb Ava. and Fulton St. **SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.**

Good opportunity for San Francisco owners of good mares to breed tbem to a higb-class stallion.

FEE $40 (cash), with return privilege.

Apply to or address

F. GOMMET, Owner. **CHAS. JAMES,**
McKinney Stables, 36th Avenue, San Francisco.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD RED BALL BRAND

Awarded Gold Medal at California State Fair, 1892. Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition. Ask your grocers or dealers for it. Positively cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion. Manhattan Food Co., C. P. Kertel, Pres., 1001-1003 E. 14th St., Oakland, Cal.

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"Life With the Trotter"

Price, $3.00, Postpaid.

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Address, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal. Pacific Bldg., Cor. Market and Fourth Sts.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

A Futurity Winner That Sires Euturity Winners!

BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12 3/4

Reg. No. 39813

Champion 3 year-old stallion and champion 3-year-old money winner of 1905.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey road, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

At Seven Years of Age.
Sire of
BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2)...................2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾. best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of

Diamond Mc - -	2:26½
" trial -	2:16
Della Lon (3) - -	2:27½
Armon Lon - -	2:27½
Harold B., p, Mat. -	2:13½
" trial -	2:10
Kinney G., p - -	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial -	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial -	2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial -	2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½	1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼ -	:35

and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, best-gaited, best-headed and best-limbed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,
Phone State 511. or DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.

GOOD LOOKS—WELL BRED—GAME.

ALL STYLE 47622

By **Stam B. 2:11¾**
Dam **Zaya** by **Bay Bird.**

ALL STYLE is one of the handsomest young stallions in California, and has proved his gameness in his races. He is four years old, and after serving a season in the stud will be prepared to race this year and given a low record. He is a good gaited trotter and has all the qualities that go to make a great race horse and a sire of race horses. His dam, Zaya, was out of that famous old California race mare Mary Lou 2:17, the dam of that beautifully formed, fast trotter, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and Mary Lou's dam was one of our great broodmares—Brown Jenny, the dam of three fast and frequent race winners, viz.: Ned Winslow 2:12¾, Shylock 2:15½ and Mary Lou 2:17.

FEE: $25 for Season.
To Insure, $35.

Season 1910 at RACE TRACK, CHICO, Cal.

For further particulars address

L. B. DANIELS, Chico, Cal.

Aerolite

2-y.-o. Record 2:15½
3-y.-o. Record 2:11¼

Public Exhibition 2:05½

By Searchlight 2:03¼; dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½. Copa de Oro 2:01¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, etc.

Dam Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ and 3 others all by different sires that have beaten 2:15; second dam Trixy by Director 2:17; third dam Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17¼) by Young Tuckahoe 2:28½, son of Flaxtail; fourth dam Lide by Flaxtail; fifth dam by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe and seventh dam by Leffler's Consul (Thor.).

Will make the Season at CLARKSON FAIR GROUNDS, WASH.,

Across the river from **Lewiston, Idaho.**

FEE: **$50** for the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded.
For further particulars apply to

C. L. Gifford, Owner. **E. L. Boomhouer,** Manager, Lewiston, Idaho.

Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Reg. No. 44997.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Sbecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$40 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due when mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - **Pleasanton, Cal.**

Nearest McKinney 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam **Mand J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½;** second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. **Terms:** $50 the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $5 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Season of 1910 at

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address
Phone Black 2841. T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016

Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

FEE FOR THE SEASON $40. For a limited number of approved outside mares.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed. For further information address

RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

McKinnay's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $50.

SIRE OF

Sherlock Holmes 2:06	R. Ambush - 2:09¼
Delilah - - - 2:06¼	Velox - - 2:09¼
Bystander - - 2:07¼	Boton de Oro 2:10¼
Josephine - - 2:07½	Mc O. D. - - 2:11½

etc., etc,
By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½.

Will make a short season, Dec. 1st to April 1st, at

SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Montarey Road.

Address, **N. S. YOUNG, San Jose**

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

ED McKINNEY

Full brother to ADAM G.

Trotting Record 2:11¼
Pacing Record 2:06¼

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam Nona Y. 2:25, dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Adam G. 2:06¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½.

(Owned by Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco.)

Will make the Season at **MODESTO, CAL**

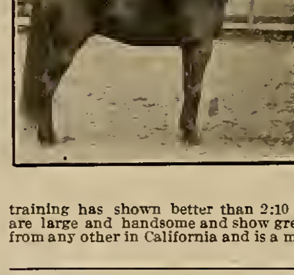
TERMS: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month. Mares may be shipped directly to Modesto and will be met at the train if due notification is given. Bills due at end of season and must be paid before mares are removed, or by July 1st.

For further information, call at stable, or address

A. J. GILLETT, Modesto, California.

Two Greatest Stake Winning Families of the Wilkes Tribe



Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the mighty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitchie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼. 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2nd dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, by Mamb. Patchen 58; 4th dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905 and bred by Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built horse, with good legs and feet; has perfect trotting gait, and with but little training has shown better than 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and handsome and show great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Bodaker 49130

Son of **Antrim,** sire of **Anzella 2:06¾.**

Dam **Birdie** by **Jay Bird,** sire of 8 and the dams of 4 in 2:10.

BODAKER is one of the purest-gaited trotters living and trotted the Pleasanton track last spring in 2:08½, the fastest mile ever trotted on that famous training track. He will make the season of 1910 at Pleasanton. Fee $50 for the season, with usual return privilege. Pasturage $4 per month. Address

THOS. RONAN, Owner,

Pleasanton, Cal.

GOLCHER BROS.

(Formerly of Clahrough, Golcher & Co.)

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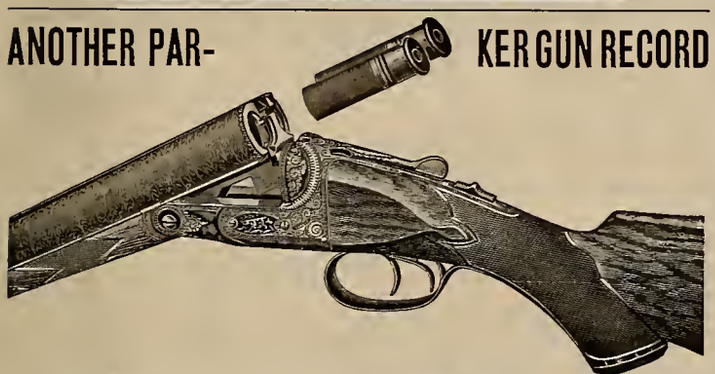

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A splendid demonstration of the shooting ability of the man and the shooting qualities of the "OLD RELIABLE PARKER GUN."

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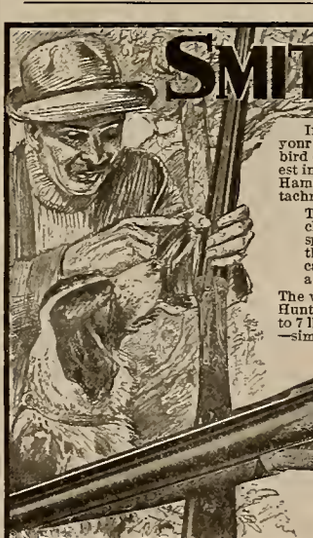

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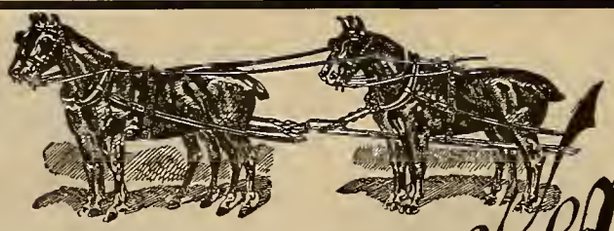

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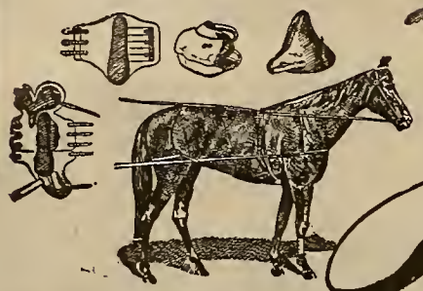

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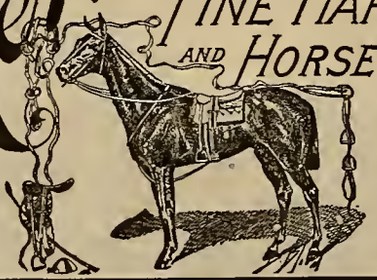

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LVI. No. 18. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1910. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year

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1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES $2000
2—2:12 CLASS TROTTING 800
3—2:14 CLASS PACING 600

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4—TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2. 1907) $1450
5—2:08 CLASS PACING 800
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9—2:15 CLASS TROTTING 600

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10—FREE-FOR-ALL PACING 800
11—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES 2000
12—FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING 800

No. 1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES - $2000
No. 10—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES - 2000
No. 11—FREE FOR ALL PACING - - - - - 800
No. 12—FREE FOR ALL TROTTING - - - - - 800

Entries close Monday, May 2, 1910.

No. 2—2:12 CLASS TROTTING . . . $800
No. 3—2:14 CLASS PACING . . . 600
No. 5—2:08 CLASS PACING . . . $800
No. 9—2:15 CLASS TROTTING . . . 600

Entries close Friday, July 1, 1910.

Entries to stakes Nos. 1. 10. 11 and 12 close Monday, May 2d, 1910. Horses to be named with entry. Entrance fee, 2 per cent due at time entries close, 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1st, 1910, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1st, 1910.
Entrance fee on Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 9, closing Friday, July 1st, 1910, 5 per cent; horses to be named with entry. Usual 5 per cent additional from winners in all races except Futurity Stakes.
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CHARLEY D. 2:06¼	Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton
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HARNESS RACING DATES.

California Circuit.	
Monterey Ag. Society, Salinas	Aug. 3-6
Woodland Driving Club	Aug. 24-27
California State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 3-10.
Kings County Fair, Hanford	Oct. 10-15
North Pacific Circuit.	
Everett, Wash	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore.	Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair	Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash	Sept. 19-24
Centralia	Sept. 20-24
North Yakima, Wash	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho	Oct. 10-15
Grand Circuit.	
Kalamazoo	July 25-29
Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Buffalo	Aug. 15-19
New York	Aug. 22-26
Readville	Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford	Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse	Sept. 12-16
Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Great Western Circuit.	
Fort Wayne	July 4- 8
Terre Haute	July 11-15
Grand Rapids	July 18-22
*Kalamazoo	July 25-29
*Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Peoria	Aug. 15-19
Galesburg	Aug. 23-27
Joliet	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline	Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee	Sept. 12-17
*Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Springfield	Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City	Oct. 10-15
Dallas	Oct. 17-22
El Paso	Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix	Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

MAKE YOUR ENTRIES on Monday next in the early closing stakes of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and the California State Fair. While these are the only two associations that have thus far advertised programs for 1910 in California, it is known that a half dozen or more meetings will be advertised within the next month to take place during August and Septemher. There should he a hig list of entries for both these meetings, and the early closing stakes should be largely patronized. There are two $2,000 stakes offered hy the Breeders, one for 2:20 class pacers, the other for 2:20 class trotters. The State Fair also offers a couple of $2,000 and for the same classes. These stakes should get hetween fifteen and twenty-five entries each. A pacer that can win in the 2:20 class at the Breeders and at Sacramento will earn a nice sum of money, and if he can win a few other races during the year he will prohahly earn more for his owner than any horse that will leave California to race on the Grand Circuit. "Distance lends enchantment to the view" hut the big money over east is hard to earn and it is a long way home if you don't win. By next year we hope to have the county fairs restored in California and plenty of harness racing, and in the meantime, while the meetings are few, we ask the horse owners to enter in the purses offered as liberally as they can. Rememher entries close next Monday in the early closing stakes. Those intended for the Breeders Association should he addressed to F. W. Kelly, Secretary, 366 Pacific Building, San Francisco, those intended for the State Fair should he mailed to J. A. Filcher, Secretary, Sacramento.

COMPARING THE COST of keeping and using an automohile and a horse, is a very favorite diversion with the sellers of the buzz buggies just now. Anyhody who knows enough to ask questions knows that a horse and buggy can be kept at a first class livery stable for less money than an automohile can be kept at a garage. The horse, buggy and harness will cost say $500, and a pretty fair turnout can he purchased for that sum. A cheap automobile will cost at least $1500. Now suppose one person huys a horse, huggy and harness today at the price mentioned, the horse seven or eight years old and sound. Another buys a brand new auto, at $1500, also sound. Both take good care of their investments using them moderately for two years. The probabilities are that the horse owner, should be want to sell will get very nearly as much for his rig as he gave for it, while it is pretty certain that should the auto owner put his machine up for sale he could not get one-third its original cost, and could not possihly trade rigs even up with the horse owner. A young horse well cared for will increase in value for several years, but an auto is a second hand machine and decreases in value every day after it is taken out for the first time.

WITH ALL THE TALK that the end of the horse age is at hand, says Bit and Spur, there is everything to prove, and nothing to disprove the fact that the horse was really never more in evidence than he is today. There is more of him, his price is higher than has ever heen known, there are more horse sbows, more prizes offered, and more money expended upon them than has ever heen chronicled, and people were never so much interested in the animal as they are today. The outlook for these popular exhihitions for the forthcoming season in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and other continental countries, as well as America, is rosier than it has ever heen; they are increasing in scope in all those lands and are springing up all over this immense country, the west is at a high temperature with horse show fever, and the indications are that 1910 will be a record hreaker.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Arcadia Track Is Getting Good and Trotters and Pacers Stepping Fast Over It.

Los Angeles, April 26, 1910.

These are busy days with the trotters at Arcadia, the campaigners are heginning to get their regular work and the colts are well along in their education. Messrs. I. C. Mosher and Jos. H. Williams who were the last to leave Agricultural Park are now established with their strings at Santa Anita and hard at work.

The track is improving every day as evidenced hy the fact that the green pacing mare Chicquita in Walter Maben's string stepped a half in 1:01¾ over it, and the Coronado filly recently sold for $3000 worked a mile in 2:21 last half in 1:04½, last quarter in 30¾ seconds, while Durfee let Leonora McKinney, his green pacer, step an ⅛ in 14½ and two of his two-year-old trotters hy Del Coronado eighths in :18¼. C. A. Canfield's two-year-old pacer Charlie A C hy Walter Barker reeled off the same distance in 15 and a fraction, so it seems to suit all ages and ways of going. Mr. D. B. Stewart, the Spokane horseman, must have been uninformed when he told the "Breeder and Sportsman" that it was so bad and several trainers thought of leaving, but then again "D. B." always was a pessimist, and it is even betting when he gets to Heaven that he will complain to St. Peter that the clouds were damp on his trip up or his halo didn't fit or he didn't like the shape of his wings.

Will Durfee has a yearling colt in his barn hy Carlokin, dam Lucy A. that is a natural trotter. He is just nicely broken hut already can trot fast. He is owned hy Durfee and Cram and they think so well of the youngster that they have staked him in every event they could along the entire coast.

Horsemen throughout the State will he glad to hear that C. A. Canfield who has been ill for the last two months, is again at his office. It is owing to bis liberality and interest in it that the trotting game is kept alive in this part of the State. He is president of the Los Angeles Driving Cluh, the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association and the California Breeders' Association and is one of the three trustees of the new racing plant huilding at Agricultural Park, as well as a breeder of trotters, having at the head of his farm the stallions Walter Barker by Heir-at-Law and El Volante 2:13¾ (three-year-old record) hy Zombro, and this year he has a number of entries in the colt stakes all along the line. El Volante will not he seen at the races this year as Mr. Canfield has decided to hold him over and next year as a five-year-old, stake him down the Grand Circuit, for with his present mark he is eligible for nearly all except the Merchants' and Manufacturers' (the M. & M.) at Detroit. With his phenomenal speed, level head, breeding, and soundness, bar accidents, he can not hut help giving a good account of himself.

I paid a visit to Agricultural Park last Sunday and the place is hardly recognizable, the track is still there hut the work of demolishing the buildings is going steadily on, and by the middle of next month there will not be a stick left of the old structure. Then the rebuilding and grading will be begun at once. Mr. Allen, the track huilder, I am told, has been communicated with and all the necessary details will he completed by that time, so that it looks now as if the track would be done in time for a meeting here this fall, still it is too early to be assured of it. During my visit my attention was attracted to a hunch of hrood mares with foals at foot in the infield and with Will Durfee to give me tbeir pedigrees I walked over to inspect them. Durfee by the way, is as enthusiastic over a week old foal as a mother over her first child or as a "befo' de wah" mammy over her year old "Massa." The stock belonged to different owners, hut what a band of matrons they would he on somehody's stock farm; everyone hred in the purple and with one exception typical individuals. If there is anything in breeding every one of the youngsters should make a trotter except one and he is a pacer by Copa de Oro.

The first to catch my eye was Annabelle Loftus (by Hamhletonian Wilkes dam Annahelle) a full sister to Murray M. 2:14 with a hay colt hy Del Coronado foaled April 13th; it will take more than the hoodoo number to stop him.

Roberta Madison by James Madison, that has a foal three months old hy Del Coronado. This colt is a full hrother to the four-year-old filly that Mahen owns, made a half in 1:04½ last week. Roberta Madison's first two colts could heat 2:15 as three-year-olds; her present one is a big, rugged, husky fellow with the hest of legs and hack, too big if anything, but very attractive.

Lady H. was a half in 1:06 as a three-year-old, by Del Coronado, dam hy Gossiper, had a black filly on April 7th by Carlokin; this little Miss has two white hind ankles and is always on a trot.

Irene S 2:28½ (two-year-old) hy Petigru 2:10½ is a full sister to Zulu Belle and has a week old coal black colt by Carlokin at her side.

Lola, a half sister to Lolita by Guide 2:16, son of Director has a solid bay colt six weeks old hy Carlokin that Durfee insists can outtrot any colt of its age in the State.

Beatrice Zombro hy Zombro, ber first four dams are all in the Great Brood mare list and her own dam is out of the dam of Copa de Oro; she has a hay colt with two white hind ankles, now two weeks old, by Conorado, that is as near perfect as a colt can be. It belongs to Clarence Berry.

Atherine 2:16½ hy Patrou has a month old bay colt by Coronado, a rugged close coupled fellow.

Lady Hackett (had two minute speed) by Jerome he by Electioneer has a chestnut colt foaled Feh. 6th by Copa de Oro. He is an attractive youngster with a snip in his face and two white hind ankles. He walks on a pace, its the only gait he knows.

Mowitza 2:20 hy Soudan hy Sultan first dam Aileen by Anteeo, second dam Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon, has a hay filly with a white front and white hind ankles by Carlokin.

Hawthorne hy McKinney dam Firewood by Fayette Wilkes has a hay filly two months old by Carlokin; Hawthorne has had two colts that could heat 2:30 at two-year-olds.

Alias 2:18 hy Woolsey dam by Del Sur 2:24 foaled a solid bay colt on March 10 by Carlokin.

Lady Vasto, dam by Iowa Chief, has a two month's old hrown colt hy Carlokin.

Suhito hy Stienway dam Jennie Mc 2:09 hy McKinney, second dam Leonora the dam of three with records hetter than 2:10, has a hay filly with two white hind ankles by Del Coronado. Subito's first two colts, now three and four years old have each been an eighth in 14¾ seconds. She is also the dam of Blanche, matinee record 2:15. She is the property of Clarence Berry.

Ola by McKinney dam Ala hy Stamhoul 2:07½, second dam Molly by Sacramento, (thoroughhred) dam of two trotters in the list. She has a hay colt foaled April 2nd by Copa de Oro.

Iran Belle, three-year-old trial 2:20, by Iran Alto 2:12½ dam Annabelle, the dam of La Belle, two year old mark of 2:16 and dam of three others with records better than 2:15 has a bay filly by Del Coronado, foaled on March 22nd.

Out of this bunch of young aristocrats it is hard to say which is the best looking hut I think at a horse show the hlue ribhon would be awarded to either the Ola or Beatrice Zombro youngsters.

JAMES.

JOTTINGS.

THE WOODLAND DRIVING CLUB made the biggest kind of a success of its floral carnival and race meeting last Saturday. Seldom has a larger crowd filled the streets of the prosperous shire town of Yolo County than assembled in the forenoon to see the floral parade, and never has a crowd heen treated to a prettier spectacle. From Sacramento, Dixon, Davis, Winters, Marysville and from the towns north along the line of the railroad to Willows, came hundreds, while from every farm within a radius of twenty miles was an auto or a surrey load of people. The parade, which took place in the morning, was a beautiful sight. There were over eighty decorated vehicles in line, from floats drawn hy four horses to a bahy carriage containing twins, proudly propelled by a happy father, who showed that in spite of the high cost of living twins could he kept clean, healthy and neatly dressed on a salary of fifty dollars a month. There were autos, surreys, single and douhle rigs of all kinds and several pony turnouts, all most beautifully decorated with natural flowers. E. A. Bullard, who won the first prize for the hest decorated touring car, had his machine completely covered with a design representing a mammoth white swan, all done in thousands of calla lilies, the swan being driven with silken reins hy a little four-year-old girl, whose looked like a fairy as she sat on the huge hird's hack and seemingly guided it along the line of march. Over twenty prizes were awarded for the hest and second best, in the different classes. Where all the heautiful cut flowers came from was a surprise to visitors, but a drive through the streets of Woodland or along the Yolo County roads at this time of year would show that gardens were not very heavily drawn on, even though the display was lavish, profuse and gorgeous. A majority of the horse-drawn vehicles were driven hy young ladies, who were accompanied hy others and all attired in lingerie gowns in colors to harmonize with the color scheme and the flowers used in decorating. Queen Hazel, with her attendants, presented a most charming picture, seated on a float drawn hy four white horses.

In the afternoon the people went to the races at the fair grounds. There were five events on the card, and several horses were brought out between heats to trot or pace against time for a record. There were no remarkahly fast heats during the day, hut the contests were close and the sport was thoroughly enjoyed hy the large crowd present. Mr. Frank E. Wright, of the Sacramento Driving Cluh, officiated as starter, and did his work well. This is the first time the writer has ever seen Mr. Wright "in action" in the starter's stand, and our opinion is that he is ahout the hest starter that has been seen on this coast for some time. He knows the game thoroughly, has a quick and very observant eye, talks quietly but emphatically to the drivers, and knows when horses are on their stride.

Two young horses made remarkable showings during the afternoon, and hoth were driven hy Hiram Hogoboom. In the third race for named horses he started Little Lucille, a two-year-old filly by Palo King out of a mare by Diahlo, and won the race in straight heats in 2:21 and 2:27. This a fast mile for a two-year-old pacer in April and the handsome little filly did it so easily that a mile in 2:15 or better looks to he easy for her within a couple of months. Little Louise belong to John Clark of Woodland. But the sensational exhihition of the afternoon was the showing made hy a yearling filly owned and driven hy Mr. Hogohoom. Busyhody is the name of this little miss and she is entered in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity and other stakes. She was just twelve months and sixteen days old last Saturday and is only just hroken. That she is a filly of handsome proportions, although she prohably will not weigh over 500 pounds at the present time, is shown by the picture of her on the front page of the Breeder and Sportsman this week, the picture being taken last Sunday morning. Mr. Hogohoom brought her out between the races, jogged her around to the half-mile pole and then let her step to the wire. She has the most perfect trotting action imaginable and she came down the stretch like a racehorse, making the half in 1:16¼, several watches, mine among them, getting it a quarter of a second faster. Just before reaching the wire the heavy shadow of a telephone pole which showed very dark against the intense sunlight, probahly looked like a ditch to her, as she jumped clear over it and in the attempt to get her hack on her stride she prohably lost a half second. Busybody looks good enough to equal or heat the record of Miss Stokes 2:10¼ this fall. She is a dark hay with good hone, clean limbs and a head that knows nothing but trot. She is by Iran Alto 2:12¼, dam Diawalda hy Diahlo 2:09¼, second dam Walda by Waldstein 2:22½, third dam Rosa hy Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, fourth dam Rosebud by Del Sur 2:24, fifth dam Blanche by Arthurton 365, and sixth dam hy Gen. Taylor, the old thirty-mile champion. There is not a better bred one anyif no accident happens her.
where than Busybody, and she will he heard from

The summary of the races held during the afternoon is as follows:

First Race, Class C Pacers.

E. R. Brown's ch. m. Maymono by Demonio (Brown) 1 1
M. C. Keefer's h. m. Leora Smith by Tom Smith (Keefer) 3 2
J. H. Dreyer's ch. m. Diolet hy Diahlo (Dreyer) . 2 3
Time—2:56, 2:55¾.

Second Race, Trot for Named Horses.

Woodland Stock Farm's h. g. Nusado hy Nushagak (Spencer) 1 2 1
Chas. Marley's hlk. m. Nusta hy Nushagak (Marley) 2 1 2
Time—2:25, 2:23½, 2:26.

Third Race, Pace for Named Horses.

John Clark's b. m. Little Lucille by Palo King (Hogoboom) 1 1
Woodland Stock Farm's br. m. Frances C. hy Prince Ansel (Spencer) 2 2
Time—2:21, 2:27.

Fourth Race, Class A Pace.

Chas. Marley's blk. c. Sir Poleon by Nushagak (Marley) 1 1
M. C. Keefer's b. m. Ansoola by Prince Ansel (Keefer) 2 2
Geo. Wurth's br. h. Abe hy Aberdeen (Dryer) . . 3 3
Time—2:33, 2:27.

Fifth Race, Class B Pace.

Comontofski's h. g. Jerry F. hy Falrose (Comontofski) 1 1
Geo. Wurth's h. m. Babe by Mamb. Chief Jr. (Dryer) 3 2
Geo. Hennigan's h. m. Dutch by Alta Vela (Dryer) 2 4
W. H. Eires' br. g. Major by Stanford (Eires) . . 4 3
Time—2:42½, 2:37½.

Time Records—Trotting.

H. E. Coil's h. h. Iran Rose by Iran Alto, dam Golden Rose, dam of Kinney Rose 2:13¼, hy Falrose (Hogohoom) 2:26
Woodland Stock Farm's h. m. Anjella, by Prince Ansel, dam hy Nushagak (Spencer) . . 2:27¼
Woodland Stock Farm's b. g. Wesos, by Prince Ansel, dam by Nephew (Spencer) 2:28½

Time Records—Pacing.

Woodland Stock Farm's hr. m. Frances C. by Prince Ansel, dam by Nushagak (Spencer) . . 2:24¼

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The Woodland Driving Club is to he commended for the very excellent entertainment it inaugurated and carried out so successfully last Saturday, and I understand that several hundred dollars were cleared on the day, so that the cluh will now go ahead and perfect arrangements for its fair and race meeting this summer. The Woodland Stock Farm track is in fine shape and about forty horses are heing worked there to see if they have speed enough to justify entering them on the circuit. Chas. Spencer, who is superintendent as well as trainer for this farm, is spending a good part of his time every day educating a lot of youngsters by the farm's stallions, Prince Ansel and Nushagak. He gave Anjella by Prince Ansel a trotting record of 2:26 and Frances C. by the same horse a pacing record of 2:24¼ Saturday afternon, won a race with Nusado by Nushagak, and saw Ansoola hy Prince Ansel trot second in another race, while Chas. Marley drove Sir Poleon hy Nushagak to victory in the class A pace. The Prince Ansel colts are particularly well liked by horsemen, as they all have speed early and train on. Spencer is getting that good trotter Prince Lot by Prince Ansel ready for the races this year. This horse has beaten 2:10 in his trials and will surely get a low mark hefore the year is ended.

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Det Bigelow, who is known as the man who drove the majority of the Alex Buttons to their records, has a small string of seven or eight head that are being trained for speed. Det had had luck in trying to mark Dorothy Ansel, his two-year-old filly by Prince Ansel out of Lucy B. 2:17 hy Alex Button. He wanted to give her a mark not faster than 2:29, but drew it a little too close and while his own watch and several others were a fraction better than 2:30, the official timers made it 2:30¼, and she lost out. Dorothy is a big fine two-year-old and will be seen in the stakes this year if nothing happens her. She has a lot of action and Bigelow had a pair of elhow hoots on her, which she didn't seem to like at first, hut paid little attention to after going the first quarter. Bigelow has a good mare in Lady Sutter that is owned by Mr. C. Arvedson of College City. She is working nicely and will get a mark this year ten seconds or more below her present one of 2:27½. Diahlo Jr. is another in Bigelow's string that is well thought of.

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Hiram Hogohoom has a lot of speed in his barn. He worked T. B. Gibson's four-year-old mare Virginia Lee hy Iran Alto, a mile in 2:15 last week. This young mare was second to Volante in the third heat of the Occident Stake last year in 2:14, and took a time record of 2:17¼ at Woodland; 2:10 is about where she will go this year if she keeps right. There is a yearling by Iran Alto out of a full-sister to Lady Mowry 2:09¼ in his string that is one of the fastest natural trotters "the two-minute talker" ever broke. Iran Alto is a great sire of early and extreme speed and his colts, like himself, are dead game. James W. Rea of San Jose, owner of Iran Alto, was in Woodland last Saturday, and from him I learned that the son of Palo Alto had only sired eleven foals prior to the time he leased him to Mr. Hogoboom. Since Iran Alto has been in Yolo County he has had hut very few standard mares bred to him, yet he is siring speed from all sorts of mares. Given the advantages the noted stallions owned by the big Eastern stock farms enjoy, he would soon be reckoned as one of the greatest of sires.

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SECRETARY FILCHER of the California State Agricultural Society takes exception to the statement made in the editorial columns of the Breeder and Sportsman of April 16, wherein it was stated that "the North Pacific Circuit of Fairs sent a request to the California State Fair for a conference that dates might be selected which would not conflict, and that not getting any response from the California board, the North Pacific people went ahead and selected their dates." Secretary Filcher writes this paper as follows:

"The North Pacific people never sent a word to the California State Agricultural Society on the question of dates, but went ahead and fixed them on their own motion without a conference or a suggestion of one; when they did fix them they kuew they were conflicting with the dates almost invariably pre-empted by California, namely close to the last of August or the first of September."

In the February 2nd number of the North Pacific Rural Spirit, published at Portland, Oregon, and edited by one of the directors of the Oregon State Fair Association, was printed the followiug item, a part of the proceedings of the meeting of that association held January 27th, 1910.

"The authorized schedule of the North Pacific Fair dates for 1910 was fixed as follows: Everett, August 29 to September 3; Portland. Septemher 5 to 10; Salem, September 12 to 17; Walla Walla, September 19 to 24, etc.

In the Breeder and Sportsman of February 5th, a full account of this meeting of the North Pacific Fair Association was printed, with the dates as given in the foregoing paragraph.

(We will here state that during the past two years the dates of the California State Fair have heen so fixed as to enable the exhibitors to go north and exhibit or race their stock at Salem and Portland. The California State Fair of 1909 opened August 30th and the one for 1908 opeued on August 29th.)

On Tuesday, February 15th, 1910, nearly twenty days after the North Pacific Fair Association had met and selected their dates, and ten days after these dates had been puhlished in the San Francisco Chronicle, the Breeder and Sportsman, and other journals, the California State Board of Agriculture met at Sacramento and selected dates for its fair of 1910, making it nearly two weeks later than the dates of 1908 and 1909. When these dates were published

there was a strong protest made by the stock breeders and other exhibitors who desired to show at hoth the Oregon and California State Fairs, and at its next meeting the California dates were changed to September 3rd to 10th, which is in conflict with the Portland dates.

While we may have been mistaken in our statement that the California State Board of Agriculture was asked to confer with the North Pacific Board two weeks prior to the meeting at which the latter selected its dates, Secretary Filcher will surely not dispute the fact that the dates selected hy the North Pacific Association on January 27th, 1910, were claimed nearly three weeks before the California State Fair dates were fixed, nor that the dates of the North Pacific Circuit were published ten days hefore the meeting of the California State Board at which the dates of its 1910 fair were set nearly two weeks in advance of its usual dates. In this connection we desire to quote from an editorial printed in the Rural Spirit on February 23rd, of this year:

"The California state fair has for years opened the last week in August and in setting the dates for Oregon and Washington fairs the Northern Association respected California's established date and at once notified the secretary of that fair regarding their action. Now we receive word from Secretary Filcher that they have claimed September 9-17 as the date for their fair, thus conflicting with both Portland's and Salem's dates. No explanation accompanied this information and we are at a loss to understand the reason.

"For several years there has been co-operation between these fairs and many race horses and considerahle other stock come from Sacramento north and take part in all the Northwest circuit, and several herds of stock have shipped from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho to Sacramento to make the initial show of the circuit. Last year quite a lot of stock came clear across the continent, first showing at Sacramento and thence on north. The date selected for Sacramento this year precludes all possibility of such co-operation. Thus the winning power of show and race stock is seriously curtailed very much to the detriment alike to fairs and exhibitors. This journal has for years been working "in season and out" to bring about more co-operation and closer trade relations between California and her northern neighbors firmly believing it would be mutually heneficial. A continuous fair circuit from California north is one of the most important steps toward this desirahle relation and we regret very much to note what looks like an undoing of a work well begun."

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A correspondent of the Horse Review, writing from Memphis, says: "The track record for the season was made last Wednesday hy March McEwen 2:08¼, the calico pacer driven by Winston Garth, stepping a mile in 2:15, the last half of which was in 1:01½. Gil Curry arrived from California last Wednesday morning with three horses which were purchased for R. J. McKenzie, of Winnipeg, Man. They are Joe McGregor 2:21¼, a pacing stallion who on the Coast last season raced second around 2:06½; Pandora, a green daughter of McKinney 2:11¼, and a gray colt by Lynwood W. 2:20¼. The trio will he raced by Havers James, whose string, hy the way, is well along in their preparation. Havers is getting them tuned up for the Canadian meetings, which open in late May. Havers put Gill to work, and some very glih miles were reeled off. Merry Widow, p.. 2:09¼, the mare who won 13 consecutive races last season, was worked in 2:16½, and a green pacer by Wild Brino 2:19¼ accompanied her. Florentine, the green pacing mare by Constenaro 2:16¼, purchased hy Havers last fail atter she had trialed in 2:06¼, being four years old at the time, worked in 2:21. Havers has not yet decided whether to race Florentine in the pacing stakes or to send Joe McGregor for them. The stallion has had racing experience, and he figures that the mare would he better if held over and given another year's work. St. Thomas, a green trotter, worked in 2.21, and Red Lad, a green five-year-old gelding hy Red Medium 2:23¼, trotted in 2:21½. Every trainer at Memphis likes Red Lad. He worked in 2:14¼ last tall. All the McKenzie horses are in fine shape and should earn a lot of money up in Canada before the mile tracks get under way."

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A. J. Welch, owner of the Readville, Mass., trotting park, has announced the list of early closing events for Boston's Grand Circuit meeting, August 30 to September 3. The list follows: The American Derhy, $15,000, including trotters $11,000, pacers $4,000; the Massachusetts, $10,000 stake, 2:14 trotters; the Blue Hills, $2,500, 2:20 trotters; the stallion championship, $5,000; free-for-all trotting stallions; $3,000, 2:14 pace; $2,500, 2:06 pacers. Entries close May 2d.

Memhers of the Eastern Illinois Circuit hang up $56,400 in stakes and purses for a splendid series of meetings. There are six stakes of $1,000 each, and entries may he made on June 15th for the very low cost of 2 per cent. July 10th it will cost 3 per cent. to enter. The first meeting will be at Monticello, August 16th to 19th, and then meetings will follow at Charleston, Urbana, Kankakee, Sullivan and Covington.

GIL CURRY REACHES KANSAS.

In a letter to the editor of this paper dated at Kansas City, Missouri, April 20th, the well known trainer Gil Curry writes as follows:

We had a very rough trip, that is it was a long tiresome one. All the horses were in good health but very tired. We were two days late getting to Chicago—washouts and snow hlockades causing the delay, hut we finally reached Memphis where we found good weather, a fast track and the trees all in hloom—regular California weather.

It is anything hut California weather here at Kansas City, snow, cold and every other old thing. I stopped a little while in Chicago on my way back here from Memphis, but didn't get a chance to go out to Wheaton or Libertyville. Saw Dick McMahan, who says his horses are quite well advanced, heen stepping around 2:30.

"Pop" Geers has the largest stable at Memphis, something over 40 head, all working well and looking good under the master hands of Lafe Shaffer and John Benyon. The Harvester is the star of the band; he is a grand individual and was working miles around 2:30. Highball is at the pace, been a mile in 2:18. All of Geers' old horses are gettng slow miles, and they are trying out the green ones. The Ahhe 2:10½ at the trot is now at the pace, and he and Highball are much talked about by the rail-birds. "Pop" is out every day for a few hours on his stick, looks well and is getting along nicely; he expects to climb into the sulky in a few weeks.

Ed Benyon has about thirty head. He is assisted by his son Jim. All of his string are youngsters and the way they can step makes it look as if he had a world of futurity stuff.

Jim Hogan has about twenty horses, mostly green ones and all are doing well.

Mr. Shutts has a stable of ten or a dozen headed hy the great little Penisa Maid. She is a little doll, ahout as hig as my sweetheart, can trot faster hut is no hetter looking. She is getting slow repeats.

Chandler has a bunch of colts, all two-year-olds except Bertha C. 2:10½. When the hoys talk about two-year-olds no one talks of any but a filly Chan has that is a sister to Ed Custer. She is just at half speed doing a quarter in 32 seconds, which is going some for a two-year-old. She looks "some horse."

When I dumped my three in on Havers James he had 18 head. His horses are further advanced than any stable at the track as he will hegin racing May 25th. He has a good looking stable of horses as one can find. I had the pleasure of working every horse in the stable and drove Merry Widow in 2:16½, Florantina in 2:21, Jack Vassar in 2:20 (this fellow is better than a 2:10 trotter) St. Thervor 2:21 (so is this one), Pure Gold in 2:16½. This fellow has a racing record of 2:13¼; Mr. McKenzie worked him to cart last fall in 2:10. I didn't get a chance to show off with either Joe McGregor or Pandora B., hut a letter from James says they are doing nicely and he likes them very much .

I arrived here at Kansas City last Tuesday and found Kinney Al in nice shape, and am working every day hetween the snow storms.

Best regards to the staff and all inquiring friends,

Yours truly,

GIL CURRY.

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RACES AT CENTRALIA.

The Southwest Washington Fair, to he held at Centralia this year, September 20th to 24th, has issued a good program of races, with purses ranging from $300 to $500. The first fair held at this place, which was given last fall, was a big success, and the renewal this year will be still more attractive to the puhlic.

There are some great horses owned in that locality, says the Centralia Examiner, and many of them are heing trained at the home track.

Dr. Truesdell, the racing secretary, has in Gen. Beverly, a green stallion that gives promise of doing things. His mare by Zolcck out of the dam of You Bet 2:07, will he raced this year and can step some. He also has a filly by Gray Grattan out of a Cecilian mare, that is entered in the Portland futurity, and a very fast colt hy Mark Hannabus, out of his Zolock mare.

Jas. McCash has in King Zombro by Zomhro, a green stallion that is showing fast and will probahly he raced; also a Hal B. yearling out of a Del Norte mare that is a fine colt.

Sam Agnew has a very nice two-year-old Hal B. colt that acts like a racehorse. And Dr. Dumon has in Gee Whiz, by Capt. McKinney, a handsome trotter that goes well.

At Chehalis G. J. Osgood has in Neah Patch a great race prospect now in training and also a Hal mare that is reported to he very fast.

At Doty, Herman Nelson has Capt. Wilder, by Antrim, a green horse that was worked in 2:15.

Besides these and others in Lewis County, Olympia has several promising racers, and Montesano, Elma, Aherdeen, Cathlamet and Raymond all have one or more horses eligihle for the district stakes and some of them good to race anywhere.

J. H. Nickerson, at Centralia, sold the last of his racers when Lou Childs got his Jerusha, hut those who know him are wondering how he can stay out of the game.

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There are upwards of forty horses now in training at the Hanford half-mile track. A committee is at work on the speed program for the annual fair and hopes to have it completed in another week.

MATINEE SEASON OPENS TOMORROW.

The summer season of matinee racing on the stadium track in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, will open to morrow, the first day of May, which, on the other side of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, is hardly late enough for a spring opening this year.

The stadium track has heen improved greatly in the past two weeks by having the turns thrown up and a new clay coating put on them. While this new coating is not thoroughly packed, the track will he in good shape, and within a week or two more will he faster than ever.

The San Francisco Driving Cluh will inaugurate the racing season this year and has a program of six races that would make a good afternoon's sport on any regulation track. In the free-for-all trot there are five entries, and a mile close to 2:15 should be trotted. The entries are Princess Christine 2:18, Charley T. 2:10¼, Mike Kelly, Dr. O'Brien and Major Cook, all of which can trot close to 2:12 when in condition.

One of the "features" of the day will he the presence of Mayor McCarthy of San Francisco in the judge's stand. The labor Mayor is said to be quite an admirer of the trotting horse.

The program, which has heen carefully made up hy the classification committee, is as follows:

First race, 2:30 pace—John Campodonico's Lucero, H. D. Chase's Don C., Al Schwartz's Jerry D., W. Higginbottom's Billy Van, Geo. Behagle's Cyclone T. D. Sexton's Sister Vesta, D. E. Hoffman's Yankee Boy. The last two named are three-year-olds.

Second race, 2:30 trot—W. P. Hamner's Clara W. G. L. Russell's Queen, E. T. Ayer's Dalto A., F. Clotere's Monk.

Third race, 2:20 pace—H. Schottler's Lulu S., W. J. Kenney's W. J. K., Robert Bennett's Sidney B., R. J. Lathrope's Marin, J. E. Finch's Edward, J. W. Bonney's Der Teufel, John Kramer's Victor Platte, R. P. Giovannoni's Golden Buck, H. Frellson's Jack Bert Edwards' Baldy Mitchell, D. Campbell s Ginger.

Fourth race, free-for-all trot—G. E. Erlin's Princess Christine, A. Ottinger's Mike Kelly and Charley T., D. E. Hoffman's Dr. O'Brien, J. J. Butler's Major Cook.

Fifth race, 2:25 trot—A. Ottinger's Lily Dillon, M. V. Herzog's Lady Nell, J. W. McTigue's Darhy Mac, E. C. Chase's Doughnuts, J. C. F. Mitchell's M. & M., A. H. Ailer's Sunset Belle.

Sixth race, free-for-all pace—Chase & Giannini's Kitty D., Phil Kohn's Alfred D., P. Donnelly's Sister Bess, Geo. Kitto's Deroll, Geo. Giovaninnis Geo. Gin.

Officers of the day—Starter, W. J. Kenney; assistant starter, M. M. Donnelly; judges, T. L. Matthes, Geo. Giannini, Gus Lindauer, Mayor P. H. McCarthy. Timers—H. Scottler, John Deschler, John Nowlan. Marshal, F. P. Lauterwauser Jr. Secretary of the day, Tom Corcoran.

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Trainer Sandy Smith now has twelve horses at North Randall track. In addition to H. K. Devereux's horses, of which Tolling Chimes is the star, Sandy has Calvary Morris' La Boudie and the string of matinee performers owned by S. E. Trace of Franklin, Pa. Mr. Trace has joined the Gentlemen's Driving Cluh and will matinee his horses here this summer. Among the horses owned by Trace are Blanche T., a trotter by John A. McKerron, dam hy Poteen, that took a record of 2:30 over the Elyria half-mile track as a two-year-old. That same year she showed a mile in 2:20. She is four years old now. Then there is Kilkie, a green trotter that was raced some last year. He is by Pilot Wilkes, dam by Hermes. Another is a hay pacing gelding hy Sandy Wilkes, dam by Hal Braden. While the other memher of the stahle is Cupid Bond, hy The Bondsman, dam hy Dan Cupid 2:09½.

W. E. Rushing, formerly of Santa Rosa, but now of Sultana, California, expects to race a few horses on the California circuit. Mr. Rushing is an amateur driver, hut will drive his own horses and is said to be ahle to hold his own with the hest of them. He has a number of young horses, brood mares, and several horses that are in training. There is a three-quarter mile track on Mr. Rushing's farm where he gives his trotters and pacers their work. He owns horses by Sidney Dillon, McKinney, Zolock, Athadon, Electioneer, Senator L., Oakland Baron, Illustrious, Sky Pointer and other well known sires.

The $10,000 stake at Portland has a very attractive look to the owners of trotters of the 2:12 class. First money in this race will be $4,000, which will huy a forty-acre farm where land is worth $100 per acre. Horses that start in the main event and fail to win any money can start two days later in a consolation purse for $2,000, without extra cost. California horsemen are greatly pleased with the conditions of this race. Entries do not close until July 1st.

Geo. W. Ford is standing his two good stallions, Goldennut 2:11½ and that horse's sire, Neernut 2:12¼, both trotters, at Santa Ana this season at $25 each. Both horses are good gaited trotters and as well hred as any in the State.

A work-horse parade will be one of the features of the Spokane Inter-State Fair this year. Several hundred fine specimens of draft and delivery horses will he in line.

NOTES AND NEWS

Entries for four early closing stakes at the Breeders' meeting close next Monday.

Edwin S. 2:08 is now owned by a member of the Metropolitan Driving Club at Boston.

The Portland, Oregon, track is in fine shape, and is one of the fastest tracks on the coast.

The matinee season will open at the Stadium track in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, to-morrow, (Sunday) afternoon.

If you have a horse to start in the early closing stakes at the California State Fair, don't forget that entries close next Monday.

S. Christenson's Lady Estelle, hy Athadon, dam a sister to Seymour Wilkes 2:08¾ has a fine filly at foot by Kinney Lou 2:07¾.

Dick Wilson's son William, will handle the horses at F. E. Alley's Bonaday farm for a while this spring, and sift out a few to race this year.

A twelve months old filly by Iran Alto 2:12¼ trotted a half mile in 1:16¼ last Saturday at Woodland in the presence of fifteen hundred people.

Woodland Hackney Farm sent a carload of horses to the Portland sale and got good prices. $700 was received for one five-year-old gelding.

A payment of $5 is due on Monday next on the foals of mares served in 1909 that were nominated in Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 10.

H. E. Armstrong of Pleasanton, is entering Kid Wilkes 2:09¼ and Thomas M. 2:12½ hy McKinney in their classes on the Great Western Circuti.

Millard Sanders of Indianapolis, Ind., will race the good trotting mare, Bizzy Izzy 2:13¾ this year. She is owned hy E. F. Beel, Council Grove, Kan.

The annual picnic and harness races at the Dixon half-mile track will he he'd to-day. The higgest crowd ever seen in Dixon is expected, and horsemen think the track record will he hroken.

Don't mix your entries up. Those for the Breeders meeting send to F. W. Kelley, 366 Pacific Building, San Francisco; those for the State Fair races send to J. A. Filcher, Secretary, Sacramento.

It looks as if even oral betting will be prohihited in New York, hills to that effect having been advanced to the order of final passage in the Senate of that State this week.

This is the season of the year when all the trotting horse papers re-print an item to the effect that Myron McHenry will forsake the runners and return to his first love, the trotter.

Joe Mackey picks Hal Aiken 2:14¼ as the horse most likely to win the Chamber of Commerce stake at Detroit this year. He saw Tommy Murphy work him in 2:04½ last fall at Lexington.

As soon as the entries are in for the early closing stakes of the Breeders Association and the California State Fair, we can form some idea as what stahles will race in California this year.

No less than five of the pacers entered in the Chamher of Commerce stake worked hetter than 2:06 late last fall.

It is said that the champion colt stake of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders will be decided during the second week of the Lexington Ky., meeting this fall.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick has entered Charley D 2:06¼ in the 2:06 pace, purse $2,000, at Kalamazoo, and in the $3,000 pace for the 2:06 class at the Michigan State Fair. Orchard Farm, Fresno, has entered Adam G. 2:06¼ in the same races.

Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick, who purchased Monicrat 2:13¾ at the Pleasanton sale last March, has heen driving the handsome little stallion lately and likes him very much. He has heen a mile in 2:16½ with him and says he is trotting nicely.

Entries for the $2,000 stake for 2:20 class trotters, the $2,000 stake for 2:20 class pacers, the $800 free-for-all pace and the $800 free-for-all trot, will close with Secretary Kelley of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association on Monday next, May 2nd.

The early closing stakes offered by the California State Agricultural Society this year, for which entries close May 1st are the 2:20 trot, $2,000; the two-year-old trot, $400; the 2:20 pace, $2 000; the three-year-old pace, $400; the free-for-all pace, $1,000; the free-for-all trot, $1,000. As May 1st falls on Sunday, entries made the next day will be legal.

The first matinee of the Sacramento Driving Cluh for 1910, will he held at Agricultural Park, Sacramento on Sunday, May 1st. No admittance fee is charged to this meeting and the public is cordially invited to attend. Some good racing will be given.

The fastest two-year-old pacer of the year is Little Lucille, a very handsome filly that took a race record of 2:21 at Woodland, California, on Saturday, April 23d. She is by Palo King 2:28½, dam by Diablo 2:09¼.

Don't forget the auction sale at Sacramento next Thursday, May 5th. All the horses, harness and rigs of the Fashion Stables, owned by Chas. W. Paine. will he sold at auction that day. A six story fire-proof huilding is to he erected on the lot now occupied hy this well-known stable.

Adele Ross, Ed. Geers' entry in the Chamher of Commerce Stake and other great pacing classics, is hy the same sire as his former great mare, Ardelle 2:04¼, who annexed so many of the large events in 1906, including the C. of C. which was raced that season at Cleveland, Ohio.

Last year seven pacers entered the 2:05 list, hut it is a cinch that quite a few more than that number will acquire records that fast this year as there are so many real high-class individuals that are so near that mark at the present time and all reported to be in A 1 condition.

On April 15th the fast pacing mare Miss Idaho 2:09¼, by Nutwood Wilkes, dropped a fine filly foal by Expressive Mac 2:25½, son of McKinney 2:11¼ and the great mare Expressive (3) 2:12½, hy Electioneer. Miss Idaho is owned hy Mr. S. C. Kimhall of Hanford, California.

The contract has heen awarded for the construction of a first-class half-mile track at Escondido, in San Diego County. The contractors have hegun work and hope to have the track completed, so that races can he held the Fourth of July. The San Diego County Fair will be held there in Septemher.

The Eureka Driving Club has the following directors to serve during the year: W. S. Clark, Rae Felt, G. A. Lancaster, John Quill, Peter Delaney, U. G. Noe, and Fred Connick. The club plans to hold two big racing meets this year, one July 4th and the other during fair week in Septemher.

Maud, hy Diablo 2:09¼, second dam Jenny by Richard's Elector, foaled a hay colt April 16th by Del Dudley's young stallion Palite, and the Chas. Derhy mare out of a daughter of Mambrino Boy foaled a hay colt on the 23rd of April hy Wayland W. 2:12½.

Henry Helman drove Happy Dentist 2:11½ hy Nutwood Wilkes, a mile in 2:09½ at Pleasanton last Saturday. This is the fastest mile over the Pleasanton track this year and the fastest over any track in this part of California. Happy Dentist is one of the best horses in his class now in training in California.

Dr. L. Bruce, of Hanford, Cal., is the proud owner of a yearling that measured 14.2 when it was ten months old. This colt is registered as Sir Valentine 50608, and is hy Athasham out of Beauty N. hy Nushagak, second dam Addie W. by Whips. Dr. Bruce expects to get speed out of this youngster when it is old enough to be worked.

The 2:21 clas strot at Trenton, N. J., last Septemher, was a remarkahle event in several ways. In the first place there were seventeen horses faced the starter, which is entirely too large a field for a half-mile track and a great injustice to many of the contestants, then again, not a one of the lot was distanced during the race. For four heats all seventeen raced and then hut one was drawn leaving sixteen for the fifth trip.

In glancing over the entry list of the M. and M., it would appear as though a battle royal would he witnessed hetween trotters that in their two and three-year-old forms were classy individuals, yet raced under adverse conditions. Thistle Doune, Dudie Archdale, Ormonde and Captain George appear among the good things now matured.

The C. of C. race this season appears to he an open one and no single entry in the event seems to have such an over-shadowing amount of ahility as did George Gano 2:03¾ in the 1909 renewal, nor has any of them been nosed out in actual conflict like the fast little stallion was at Columhus, in 2:02¼ and 2:02½. Those two exhihitions of his speed were alone sufficient to scare out almost any owner, even though he possessed the stoutest heart imaginahle. Practically no heavy favorite prevails at this writing.

It looks now as though the number of standard performers produced hy daughters of Nutwood may eventually exceed 400. At present it is 350, according to the Year Book for 1909, a gain of 20 the past season, and an increase of 45 since the Year Book for 1907 was issued. Daughters of Red Wilkes rank next to those of Nutwood as producers hut the numher now credited to daughters of Red Wilkes is 252. Daughters of Onward come next with 226 to their credit.

The horses at Memphis are moving along at a faster clip, and 2:15 has heen touched; this mile was to the credit of the calico pacer March McEwen 2:08¼, and he came home from the half in 1:01½. March McEwen was recently purchased by R. J. McKenzie, the same gentleman that owns Joe Mc-Gregor and Pandora B.

Three stallions and only three have each sired 200 or more standard performers. All three of them are descendants of George Wilkes (2:22) and it is a curious, if not significant, fact that the third dams of all three of them were by registered thoroughhred running horses. They are Gamhetta Wilkes, Alberton and Onward.

Trainer Alta McDonald, now located at Island Park, Albany, N. Y., has in his string two full brothers of Sweet Marie 2:02 that are considered very promising trotters, if report is correct.. They are known as Romeo and Rio McKinney. The latter is a four-year-old stallion owned by William Bradley the owner of Bingen 2:06¼.

Superintendent C. M. Griggs of the Minneapolis State Fair announces purses amounting to $30,000 for the harness races in connection with the fair at Hamline, the first week in Septemher. The principal purses are the $5,000 for 2:13 pacers, the $5,000 for 2:15 trotters, and the $3,000 for free-for-all pacers. The entries will not close until Aug. 2, a full month later than usual.

The nine-year-old hay stallion Mr. Pinkerton 36833, by Peter the Great 2:07¾, dam Episode 2:18, by Ambassador 2:21¾, second dam Santos, (dam of Peter the Great, etc.,) by Grand Sentinel has heen sold hy Mr. Teachant, of Brooklyn, Mich., to Emporia, Kan., parties. Mr. Pinkerton is Peter the Great's first producing son, being the sire of Peter the 2d, who took a pacing record of 2:16¼ last year.

W. E. Detels, of Pleasanton, has received word that his stallion Bon Guy has heen registered hy the American Trotting Register Association, the number given him being 52,873. Bon Guy is now a three-year-old and is by Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾, dam La Moscovita, dam of Yolanda 2:14¾, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼. He is a fast colt and will be seen in the stakes this year.

While visiting the Lexington track recently August Uhlein, the Milwaukee hreeder and turfman, stated that The Harvester, would not he raced until late in the fall, when he would be sent to lower the stallion record of 2:02¼, held hy Cresceus. It is likely that this attempt to lower the world's record for a stallion, which has stood since 1901, will be made at the fall meeting at Lexington.

J. M. Winder, of Bristol, Pa., owner of the champion three-year-old pacer Maggie Winder 2:05¼, hy Oratorio 2:13¼, reports that Clara Direct, dam of Maggie Winder, foaled a fine filly last week hy Zombro 2:11, at the Edgewood Farm, Newton Square, Delaware county, Pa. This makes the third foal for Clara Direct since becoming Winder's property. Her second foal is by Sidney Dillon and is a trotter, and will he raced this season as a three-year-old, by Henry M. Jones, of Lexington, Ky.

A hasket picnic and celehration in honor of the completion of the new huildings will be held on the California State Farm at Davisville on Tuesday next, May 3rd. Presidents Wheeler and Jordan of the University of California and Stanford University will address the people and there will be other speakers. All are invited. Every person interested in agriculture or the hreeding of live stock should attend this gathering.

There is now at the Lowlands Farm of O. A. Lowe in Yolo County, a consignment of seventy head of pure bred imported draft horses recently shipped to Mr. Lowe to fit for the market. There are fifty-nine mares, nine stallions and two geldings, all registered Belgians or Percherons. These horses were sent to Montana to be pastured, hut the cold weather there would not permit them being turned out, so they were sent to Mr. Lowe. Horsemen who have looked them over say they are the finest lot of drafters ever hrought to the State. On the luxuriant feed of the Lowe farm they will soon get into condition for sale, and will probably he disposed of at auction in this city.

For the last few weeks the Buffalo Driving Cluh has heen keeping the other memhers of the Grand Circuit guessing, and finally threw up the sponge hy refusing to hold a meeting either at Kenilworth Park or across in Canada. That was the signal for those in charge of the three meetings at New York Boston and Hartford to get cold feet and cancel their dates. Meantime other turfmen in the Queen City have come to the rescue, and under the name of Buffalo Racing Association will write the hig stahles to come to the Fort Erie track during the third week in August following Cleveland. For this, the only Grand Circuit programme east of Ohio, there will be four early closing purses worth $14,000 in all. Two of these, the 2:16 trot and 2:16 pace, are worth $5,000, while the 2:10 trot and 2:10 pace are fixed at $2,000 each. It is understood that C. R. Bentley, who is an experienced turfman, will manage the meeting.

LACK OF TYPE IN TROTTERS.

The Clay trotting family, which ranks next in importance to that of Mambrino Chief, traces its origin in the paternal line to the imported Arahian or Barb stallion, Grand Bashaw, that was hrought to America ahout 1820. He was described as a very handsome animal, 14.1 hands high, black in color, with a small white star and snip. The first season that Grand Bashaw stood in America, Pearl, a daughter ot the thoroughbred, Bond's First Consul, was mated with him and the result was a grey colt that was named Young Bashaw, and hecame considerahly distinguished as a sire of trotters.

Young Bashaw was wholly unlike his sire in color, conformation, size and gait. He was grey in color, plain and somewhat angular, in conformation, stood 15.1 hands high and was a natural trotter. The second dam of Young Bashaw was Fancy by Imported Messenger, and third dam hy Imported Rockingham. The characteristics of Young Bashaw were undouhtedly derived, through his second dam, from Imported Messenger. Young Bashaw himself was quite a trotter for the early day in which he lived and it was said of him, in after years, that whenever a mare that had inherited Messenger hlood was mated with him the result was a fast trotter.

Among the get of Young Bashaw that became distinguished, either as trotters or progenitors of trotting speed, were Black Bashaw, Charlotte Temple, Saladin, Washington and Andrew Jackson. The latter was the fastest trotting stallion of his day and became still more distinguished through his sons, Henry Clay 8 and Long Island Black Hawd 24, as progenitors of trotting speed, than he did as a performer. Andrew Jackson was a low-set, compactly-huilt horse, a jet hlack in color, like his paternal grandsire, a white strip in his face and considerable white on three of his legs. His dam was black and it is stated upon good authority that she came in a drove of horses from Ohio to Philadelphia. She both trotted and paced. Prohahly she was a natural trotter that had heen educated to pace under the saddle. Nothing is known of her hlood inheritance.

The most noted of the get of Andrew Jackson as trotters were Kemble Jackson and Long Island Black Hawk. The noted trainer, Hiram Woodruff, was authority for the statement that Long Island Black Hawk was the first horse to trot a mile in 2:40 pulling a 250-pound wagon. It is a fact worthy of note that the dam of Long Island Black Hawk was a famous trotter known as Sally Miller that was a descendant of imported Messenger. She was a competitor of Andrew Jackson in a two-mile heat race to saddle in 1834, at Philadelphia, Pa., hut Andrew Jackson won in 5:26, 5:25. Sally Miller's sire was Tippo Saib, a son of Imported Messenger.

The most successful son of Andrew Jackson as a progenitor of trotting speed was Henry Clay 8, founder of the Clay trotting family. Henry Clay 8 was never raced to a record, but wonderful stories were told of his performances as a roadster. There is no douht that he was remarkable as a roadster hoth for trotting speed and endurance. His dam, the Surry Mare, was a fast trotter that was taken to New York from the vicinity of Surry, N. H. Nothing has ever been learned of her blood lines.

Henry Clay was a hlack horse about 15.1 hands high and weighed 1,000 pounds. He was not a "dooryard horse" nor is it probahle that he would have been a hlue rihbon winner in the show ring, hut he possessed sterling qualities and transmitted these to some of his descendants. Two of his get trotted to record of 2:30. Three of his sons were sires of standard speed, and the Year Book credits two of his daughters with producing five standard record trotters. The most noted of his sons as a progenitor of trotters was Cassius M. Clay 18, a 16-hand hay horse, sire of the noted champion trotting stallion, George M. Patchen 2:23½, hut he got no other trotter that made a record in standard time.

Cassius M. Clay 18 is credited with nine sons that were sires of standard record performers. The most successful perpetuator of standard speed of the nine was Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr. 20, a brown horse with white face and considerahle white on his legs. His dam was strongly inhred to the imported Messenger Chancellor, whose sire was Mamhrino, a son of Imported Messenger, and whose dam was a daughter of Imported Messenger. The second dam of Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr. 20 was by Engineer 2d, sire of the famous trotting champion, Lady Suffolk 2:29½. The sire of Engineer 2d was Engineer, hy Imported Messenger.

The most succesful son of Neave's Cassius M. Clay 20 as a trotting progenitor was Clay Pilot, a 15.2 hand hay horse with white face and three white legs that was a natural trotter, but was never raced to a record. There is a question, as many of our readers will douhtless rememher, concerning the hreeding of the dam of Clay Pilot. Mr. Wallace gives his dam as Lady Pilot, a catch filly, sire unknown, second dam Kate (grandam of Almont 33) by Pilot Jr. 12. The man who bred Clay Pilot and owned his dam was Col. James Morgan, of Cincinnati, Ohio. He hought the mare hecause he knew her well. He liked her breeding and was greatly pleased with her road qualities. Col. Morgan stated that she was hy old pacing Pilot, the sire of Pilot Jr. 12; also that the second dam of Clay Pilot was by Grey Eagle, a thoroughhred son of Woodpecker, and that his third dam was by Bertrand, the thoroughhred son of Sir Archy that got Woodpecker, the sire of Grey Eagle.

Only one son of Clay Pilot was a sire of standard speed and that son was The Moor 870. The dam of The Moor was Belle of Wahash, registered as thoroughbred in Bruce's American Stud Book page 221, where her produce is given, and again under her dam, William the IV. Mare on page 1077 of the above work. The Moor 870 died when hut eight years old, yet he did more during his brief life to perpetuate trotting speed than any stallion in the Clay family that preceded nim ever accomplished. What must those who have been preaching for years against a thoroughbred cross in a trotting pedigree think of that? The best son of The Moor as a perpetuatcr of speed qualities was Sultan 2:24, a horse whose dam was strongly inhred to the Messenger strain, through Rysdyk's Hamhletonian, Mambrino Chief 11 and Downing s Bay Messenger, and that is another fact which hreeders may study with profit. There had been two out-crosses through the dams of Clay Pilot and The Moor, but mating Sultana, the dam of Sultain 2:24, with The Moor, reunited the four strains of trotting hlood from Messenger that Neave's Cassius M. Clay 20 had inherited, with a large number of Messenger strains that had heen inherited by Sultana, and the result was the most successful sire of standard speed in the Clay family.

The hest son of Sultan hoth as a trotter and a sire of standard speed was Stamhoul 2:07½. The dam of Stamboul 2:07½ was Fleetwing (dam of Ruby 2:19¾ hy Rysdyk's Habletonian; second dam by George M. Patchen 2:23½, and third dam hy Ahdallah 1, Fleetwing, was strongly inhred to the Messenger strain.

It is evident that there was no systematic effort made to estahlish a type in the Clay family of trotters. The chief objects ought was to produce a natural inclination to adopt and stick to the trotting gait as had also heen the object in the Hambletonion and Mamhrino Chief families. The majority of the animals in all the trotting families undouhtedly now have the trotting hahit of action so strongly fixed that a systematic effort to ohtain a type mignt prove successful if continued for several generations and without weakening the inclination of the animals to stick to the trot when urged to the limit of their speed.

To insure success in establishing a type will reouire the combined efforts of a large numher of hreeders of trotting stock. The type desired should first he decided upon and animals should he selected which bear the closest resemhlance in conformation, poise, style and gait to the type sought. Considerahle inhreeding may he necessary to fixe the type. Each crop of toals must be carefully examined and only those retained for hreeding purposes that are in all respects nearest the type desired. It would be hetter for the government to undertake the task than for a company of private individuals, for it may require years of patient, persistent effort to accomplish the ohject, and the returns might be so disappointing to some at first that they would give up in disgust.

One great obstacle to the improvement of the speed and racing qualities of the American trotter in the past has heen that the methods of the most progressive hreeders have heen ahandoned almost immediately after the death of those breeders. If the ideas and methods of Leland Stanford could have been continued for at least half a century, the lesson taught would have heen much more valuahle to hreeders of trotting stock than was his few years' experience at Palo Alto. We cannot recall a case where a successful trotting hreeding estahlishment has heen kept up for any great length of time after the death of its founder. The animals which he selected with care and with whose characteristics he had become familiar have passed to new owners, often to men just starting in the husiness whose ideas and methods were different than those of the former owner of the animals, many of which never came up to the expectations of their new owners. Most hreeders are hoping for quick and profitahle returns from their investments. No other quality hrings so desirable a class of customers as extreme race-winning speed and it will probahly always be the aim of proprietors of large hreeding estahlishments to produce that kind regardless of type rather than to establish a desirahle type.—American Horse Breeder.

OROVILLE DRIVING CLUB.

On Sunday, May 8th, the Oroville Driving Cluh will hold matinee racing on its excellent half mile track. The cluh has invited the cluhs at Sacramento, Chico and Marysville to be with them that day, and will provide trotting, pacing and running races for the entertainment of their guests and for their horses to participate in. The Oroville track is now in fine condition and there should he some fast time made over it this summer.

The breeding world suffered a distinct loss last week in the death of the 14-year-old mare Neva Simmons 2:11½, hy Simmons, dam Neva by Squire Talmage. During her career on the turf Neva Simmons won many notable races and defeated some of the hest horses of her day, including Country Jay, Iva D, Alherta D and others. In 1901 she was the second largest money winner of the year, having heen nosed out for first honors by Country Jay. Neva Simmons met with an accident at the Patchen Wilkes farm, having heen kicked by another animal, and hlood poison developed which resulted in her death. She had been hred to Peter the Great.

FEARNOT 2:13¾.

A stallion that is sired by 2:11 sire, and has for a dam a mare that has produced six standard performers, can be said to be an extra well hred horse, and when in addition to these qualifications he has a race record of 2:13¾, is a handsome bay, sixteen hands and an inch high, and weighs 1200 pounds, he certainly is worthy of an extensive patronage. Fearnot, the stallion that fits the above description, is owned by John A. Cody, of Santa Barhara, California, and is in the stud there at the low figure of $20 for the season or $30 to insure.

Fearnot is by Lynmont 2:23½, the sire of Daymont 2:10½, Lynall 2:16, Lena A. 2:21½, etc. His dam is the great hroodmare Elmorene, formerly owned hy the late D. E. Knight of Marysville. Elmorene is by Elmo 2:27, a sire of standard speed and one of the handsomest horses ever hrought to California. Among the toals sired hy Elmorene are Lorena 2:30, winner of a two-year-old stake, Dos Minutos 2:30, Lena A. 2:21½, winner of the Occident Stake, Teddy 2:22¼, a sire of standard speed, and several others in the list.

The second dam of Fearnot is Princess by Woodford Mamhrino (son of Mambrino Chief and the thoroughbred mare Woodbine.) Woodiord Mamhrino sired 13 standard performers, has 26 sons that are producing sires, and a large numher of producing daughters, among them the dam of the ex-world's champion Kremlin 2:07¾.

Fearnot has the blood in his veins that not only produces speed but good looks and soundness. He comhines the hlood of Happy Medium, Almont, Black Hawk, Mamhrino Chief and Gold Dust. These stallions have all founded great families noted for speed and beauty.

SEATTLE AMATEURS LEASE TRACK.

Harness racing enthusiasts of Seattle, headed by Oliver C. McGilvra, president of the Seattle Speedway Cluh, plan an extensive campaign during the summer.

The Club has entered into a written lease with the Western Washington Fair Association for the use of its track, grandstand, stables, and in fact the entire premises for the season of 1910. This lease covers the entire summer except the one week near the end of Septemher during which the Western Washington Fair Association will give its annual country fair. Even during that week the Speedway Club have the privilege of making entries in the regular races.

The trustees of the Speedway Cluh are M. O. Bennett, Oliver C. McGilvra, Dr. G. A. Swingley, E. A. Parker and W. H. Baxter.

The officers of the club are Oliver C. McGilvra, esident and treasurer; M. O. Bennett, vice president; G. A. Swingley, secretary, and E. A. Parker, manager.

The half-mile track of the Western Washington Fair Association is conceded to be one of the hest tracks on the coast. It will be put in perfect order for racing and will be available to all members of the club. The grounds are provided with ample stall room so that horses may be kept on the premises.

All races will he conducted under a strict prohibition against any form of gambling or sale or use of spirituous liquors.

AN OLD-TIME HORSEMAN RETIRES.

With the auctioning off of the stock and vehicles of the Fashion stables, owned by Charles W. Paine, on K street, hetween Fifth and Sixth on May 5th, Sacramento will lose one of its best known business men, while the tearing down of the stahle building a few weeks later to make way for a modern structure, will mark another step in the building up of K street.

For more than forty years the Fashion stable has heen conducted hy members of the Paine family. Charles Paine, the present proprietor having been in the livery husiness in Sacramento for over thirty years. The stahle has always heen a congregating place for horsemen from all over the State. John Mackey, of the Rancho Del Paso, was a regular visitor to the stable on his trips to Sacramento, where the old time horsemen, who are still left in the city, are regaled with stories of great races, such as can he told only hy Mackey.

Charles Paine, who retires upon auctioning off his horses and vehicles, is one of the best known whips in California. He has the distinction of having driven every Governor of California within the past thirty years and has always handled the reins over teams that drew the carriages in which were seated the various Presidents who have visited Sacramento.

Paine has never met with an accident driving, and handles six-in-hand with the same ease that he drives a single horse.

In the days when races were held on the Riverside road, Paine was an enthusiastic driver, and held the reins over dozens of winning horses.—Union.

"OVER $400.00 PROFIT."

Mr. O. C. Gibbs, Dow City, Iowa, writes: "Enclosed find one dollar for Quinn's Ointment. I had a very fine colt with boggy or puffed hocks, was considered worth $50.00 Am pleased to say results obtained with Quinn's Ointment more than satisfactory. After several months I sold him for $500.00." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all blemishes use Quinn's Ointment. At druggist or address W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y. Price $1.00 delivered.

ADMINISTERING MEDICINE TO HORSES.

A veterinariau in the Farmer's Advocate presents an excellent article on the above subject, from which the following is reproduced:

"Medicine may be administered through different organs, and in various ways. It is fortunate for us, and for our patients, that we are able to do this, for sometimes one organ say the mouth, is affected so that we cannot use it, aud we have to give our medicine by some other channel. The organs or channels we use are. (a) The mouth, (b) the nose, and trachea, (c) skin, (d) rectum, (e) urino-genital organs, (f) hlood vessels.

"Mouth—The medicine may be in one of the fonowing forms: (1) Ball or pill, (2) drench, (3) electuaries or pastes.

"The balls or pills for the horse should be cylindrical, about two inches long, and having a diameter of about three-quarters of an inch. They should be freshly prepared, hecause when old they are apt to become dry and hard, and may even he passed whole, without being dissolved, or having done any good. Usually, the drugs in these balls are bitter and disagreeable to the taste, and would be accepted with difficulty in any other form. The hody of the old-fashioned balls was linseed meal, which was added to the drugs, and mixed together with soap or treacle. They must not be sticky, and for this reason it is usual to wrap them in thin, strong paper. Many modern balls arc given in capsules. It is easy to understand that only those drugs which occupy a small compass can be made into balls. In order to give them to the horse, take off the coat and roll up the right sleeve. Now loosen the halter and turn the horse around in his stall. This is to prevent him from flying hack. Now take the ball in the right hand, holding it hy the tips of the first two fingers and the thumb, and form the whole haud into a long cone like a letter 'y.' Now take the tongue in the left hand, pull it forward and sideways, so that it lies between the teeth on the right side of the jaw. Insert the right hand, holding the ball into the open mouth, keeping the ball of the hand against the palate or roof of the mouth, and push it backwards until the hinder part of the tongue is reached and there appears to be a space. Keep cool, don't be afraid, and don't be in a hurry, but push well in. The horse cannot hurt you. He is unahle to hite while you hold his tongue. Withdraw your right hand, leave hold of the tongue, hold up his head, and you will see the ball move along the left side as it is swallowed. Some horses hold the ball in their mouths for quite a time. For such, have a bottle near at hand, with a little clean water in. When the tongue is released, the water can be poured into the mouth, and the whole sent down together. You can pour in the water before releasing the tongue, if you prefer. The advantage of giving a ball is that you know exactly how much you are giving, and it is far easier for both man and heast. Some would prefer to use an instrument called a speculum, to keep the mouth open, but I never use one. Others, again, use an instrument for throwing the ball into the mouth. It is termed a 'halliug gun,' but it is not really necessary, unless you are treating 'bronchos.' It would be well to practice this until you are able to do it without fear.

The drugs are given in the liquid form when they are hulky, and each dose is termed a drench. If the drug is insoluble, it may still be mixed with water, but be sure to shake the hottle up well. Use euough water (or raw linseed oil) to prevent the medicine being too strong, hecause if you burn or injure his mouth, he may resist you the next time you want to drench him. The bottle I use and prefer is a strong one, with no shoulder. An aerated water bottle is just the thing. In many cases a cow's horn is cut so as to form a kind of sloping spout and is kept for drenching alone. Or a tin hottle can readily be obtained. These latter are used hecause of the risk of having the bottle broken by the teeth; in which casc you may cause serious injuries. To hold the horse's head up, take a rope, make a loop at one end, throw the other end over a beam, pass the loop over the upper jaw, just past the bridle teeth, then pull up the head and pour the medicine into the open mouth. Perhaps there is no beam. Then, tie a loop in the end of a strap, rope, etc., put this over the upper jaw not upwards. Put a stahle fork under this, and lift up the head hy meaus of the fork. Notice that in hoth instances the lower jaw is free. He will prohably open his mouth himself. If not, pull the corner of his mouth outwards, to form a funnel, and pour the medicine in. Don't be in a hurry; two or three ounces are enough to give at once. If you press the mouth of the bottle between the bridle teeth and the molars, and towards the roof of the mouth he will at once open his mouth. If he does not swallow I rub my finger or the hottle (finger generally) along the bars on the roof of the mouth, and he very rarely causes any trouble. Then I pour in a little more, and so on, until all is taken. Some men take more of the medicine on their clothes than the horse takes inside. Personally, I feel that it is my fault if any is lost. Patience and gentleness are all that are required. Do not on any account pinch, thump or ruh the throat, and there is no necessity to pull the tongue. Simple tickle the roof of his mouth with the finger, and he will swallow. Should he cough, drop his head at once—at once, mind. Or some of the medicine may go down to the lungs and cause mechanical pneumonia. This tells you not to tie the head up. Leave it so that it can be dropped at once. It is for this reason that you are strougly urged never to drench through the nose. Do not even put water in. I might have said that sometimes a syringe is used for drenching a horse, but unless the quautity given is small, it is too troublesome. Do not, for the sake of keeping the medicine to suit the syringe, give it too strong. Far better dilute it, and use the bottle or horn.

"Electuaries or pastes are generally used in cases of sore throat. The medicine is mixed up with syrup or honey, and licorice powder to a soft paste. Then, with a long iron spoon, or a piece of smooth, flat wood shaped like an oar, the paste is put into the mouth and rubbed upon the back of the tongue, gums or back teeth. The mixture, being rather pleasant to the taste is licked or sucked in without any trouble. This is a rather nice way of giving medicine. Iu lung diseases, medicines can be applied directly to the air passages from the nose to the lungs. A pail of hot water can be taken, and a tahlespoonful of the medicine, oil of turpentine, oil of tar, spirits of camphor, oil of eucalyptus, creolin, tincture of myrrh, etc., be added to it. Then the pail should be so placed that the horse would be compelled to hreathe in or inhale the stream, and with it the medicine. For this reason, it is termed inhalation. I also advise that more steam could be made to rise by stirring the water with a wisp of hay and keeping the water hot. Sometimes chloride of lime is sprinkled over the bottom of the manger so that he is compelled to breathe the chloride gas arising from it. Sometimes a hot brick is placed in the manger, and the oil of tar, creolin, carbolic, etc., poured upon it. Other times, a nose-bag is used and the hottom covered with hay wet with hot water, upon which is added the volatile medicine. But do not do it that way. I mention this merely to warn you. You may easily scald him; besides, he wants to breathe air, not steam with very little air. Some add the drug to a hot bran mash, in cases where a nasal discharge is to be encouraged, as in strangles or distemper. I wonder if these people ever thought what a vile, disgusting thing they were doing They compel the horse to eat the discharge with the hran. I prefer to speud a few minutes hathing the face and forehead, while I keep his head over the steaming pail. Of course, everyone knows the surgeon gives ether and chloroform by means of the nose, and they are inhaled. Sometimes the nose has to be washed out, or medicine applied locally. Each wash is termed a douche. They are very rarely required, and are generally resisted by the animal.

"Insufflation consists in blowing a fine powder into the nose for local treatment. It is done occasionally. Medicine is injected directly into the trachea or windpipe when it is desirous of treating the breathing tubes or lungs locally. In such cases, whatever medicine is used must occupy hut a small compass, and it must either be oily or insoluble. It is not often done, even hy veterinarians. Turpentine is sometimes used thus.

"On the outside of the skin drugs are very rarely or never placed to produce their coustitutional effect, but that they will do this is evident from the following cases: (a) I have seen a dog poisoned by carbolic acid through being bathed in water containing carbolic acid. (b) I have seen inflammation of the kidneys produced in a horse when too much cantharides was used in the form of blisters. In hoth cases the drug was ahsorbed by the external skin and produced its effects upon the internal organs. There is, however, the useful hypodermic method of giving medicines. By this we mean placing the medicine under the skin, whence it is rapidly absorhed into the blood, and thus produces its effects very rapidly. To physic a horse by a physic hall given by the mouth takes anywhere from eighteen to thirty hours; but by giving a hypodermic injection of eserine and pilocarpine, the same effect is produced in about fifteen minutes.

"Of course, everyone knows that morphine is administered in this way, and in a few minutes the patient —he it man or heast—is free from pain. This is also the most satisfactory way of poisoning an animal, aud this sentence tells me that I should say it is essential that only certain drugs be used. They, in most cases, are known as alkaloids and are extremely strong poisons—so strong that an apparently trifling variation in the dose is suffcient to produce the most undesirable effects. For this reason, they should be used hut by the professional. If an improper drug be used hypodermically, or if an unclean syringe be used, an ahscess may be the result. Unclean, in the last sentence, refers mainly to freedom from germs. This is the method we use in testing horses with mallein for glanders, and cattle with tuberculin for tuberculosis. The new school of practitioners, who follow Pasteur with his treatment for hydrophobia, and the still more recent ones who have found or are finding one serum or anti-toxin to counteract the poison of disease germs, largely or mainly use this method.

"The rectum is the last portion of the intestine. Very little ahsorption takes place in it, so that we can give but few medicines effectually here. Still, some will act well. It may he used in cases where, for any reason, the mouth cannot be used, or when the stomach will not retain the medicine. The rule to be observed is this: A small dose will be retained, but a large dose will be ejected. If the horse cannot swallow, say in suustroke, a dose of alcohol or other stimulants will be absorbed if placed here. Again, if the animal cannot eat, he may often be kept alive hy injecting small doses of liquid food into the rectum; but if a large quantity be placed in it, it will be thrown out. But we use this part for a very different purpose. This is the seat of the pinworms of the horse. Then, by throwing up from a quart to a gallon of vermifuge (tobacco, quassia, etc.) , we may clear these away without needlessly disturbing the whole system. Again, it often happens that when a horse is constipated, the whole bowel is more or less torpid, or still; but if we can cause the last part, the rectum, to move, the wavelike movement will travel along the whole. For this reason we inject, say, a gallon of warm water. This not only brings away the manure collected in the rectum, hut causes all the intestines to move, and largely assists the action of medicines giveu by the mouth.

"These rectal injections are properly termed enemas or enemata, but were formerly called clysters. Of course, they may be repeated as often as necessary or desired. Personally, I prefer to use clean water for the first, and either slightly salt or soapy water afterwards. To inject these, I use a pump, but the same effect may be obtained by using about four feet of three-quarter inch rubber garden hose with a ten-cent funnel in one end. The free end is iuserted, the funnel raised, the fluid poured in, and this finds its way inside by gravitation and the pressure of the atmosphere; the higher the funnel is raised, the quicker will be the flow. I prefer this on every ground to the 'veterinary' syringe sold for this purpose, but this latter instrument is useful when the amount to he injected is small, and desirous of being retained.

"Ahout the temperature of these enemas but little need be said. The temperature of the horse is ahout 100, a little above or a little below, and the fluid thrown up should not be far from this. There is one exception to this. In the case of sunstroke it may he necessary to produce a shock to the system, and this can often be done by injecting ice-cold water. We sometimes mix up a drug with cocoa-butter, make it into a conical mass and insert it iuto the rectum, especially of the dog. We term this a suppository and it forms a nice way of treating piles, among other ailments."

A JUST CRITICISM.

When the congress of the American Trotting Association meets in Chicago May 3 for tne purpose of revising their rules and other business that devolves on the hi-ennial session, it would be well for them to take into consideration some plan to compel racing associations to live up to their agreements in the same manner as horscmen are compelled to. In the two major circuits, the Great Western and the Grand, the last two years there has been a continuous shifting of dates and declaring off meetings that has certainly been a hardship to campaigning horsemen.

This year this is again anticipated by the present chaotic condition in the Grand Circuit, following Cleveland. Buffalo, Hartford, Readville and New York all made application for dates in the Grand circuit, and right at the present time, judging from the daily press reports, it is almost impossible to tell whether any of these meetings will he given or not. Buffalo first declared out and then, after the passage of the Canadian racing bill, a new association claimed the same dates for a meeting over the Fort Erie track.

In the meantime the representatives of the Hartford, Readville, and New York associations concluded to ahandon their prospective meetings, owing to the hreak at Buffalo. Later these associations were reported to come back again after Buffalo had declared in the second time. While all these conflicting reports were passing some of tne big stake events in the West are closing and leaves campaigning horsemen in a quandary as to what to do.

In the Great Western, Terre Haute, by different parties said to represent the association, has declared hoth out and in with the chances in favor of no meeting heing held in Terre Haute this season, thus leaving a gap between Fort Wayne and Grand Rapids, which will compel horsemen to lay up that week, as Fort Wayne will not care to move forward a week, owing to her Fourth of July dates.

It seems to me there ought to be some rule promulgated that would penalize associations who failed to fulfill their circuit ohligations, as horsemen who maintain large stables at a great expense should not be subjected to the whims and caprices of racing associations.—Palmer Clark in Inter-Ocean.

$2,000 CHALLENGE CUP.

The following dispatch was received by the Breeder and Sportsman from Mr. W. E. D. Stokes on Tuesday last:

New York, April 25, 1910.

Breeder and Sportsman: The brother of the late D. D. Streeter has offered a challenge cup, the value of which is to be not less than $2,000, to be called the D. D. Streeter Memorial Peter the Great Cup, and to be awarded the owner of descendants of Peter the Great 2:07¼, or descendants of sons of Peter the Great exhihiting the greatest early extreme speed in races. All races to be under control of the American Breeders' Association.

W. E. D. STOKES.

Redlette, a nine-year-old mare with a record of 2:23¾ and that trotted a trial mile on a half-mile track last season in 2:12¼, fell March 22d while coming down a hill near Chester, Pa., and broke her hack. She was put to death hy a veterinary. She was owned by Edward S. Fry and was sired hy Rey Direct 2:10, out of Sidlette 2:22 by Sidney 2:19¾.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Frederick C. Selous, African hunter, collector and author, who was at Nelson, B. C., visiting bis cousin, Harold Selous, mayor of that city, where he also met a number of sportsmen from Spokane on April 17, expressed great admiration for Colonel Roosevelt, both as a man and as a big game hunter, in the course of an interview. He said among other things:

"I immensely enjoyed my intercourse with Mr. Roosevelt on his African shooting trip. Though he and Lieutenant Governor Jackson and myself rode on tbe cow-catcher practically from Mombasa to Nairobi I was not actually a member of his party, though he invited me to become one. But I thought that five white men and 200 natives was a large enough expedition and denied myself that pleasure. Our parties encountered from time to time, however, in the jungle, and all I saw of Mr. Roosevelt confirmed my previous estimate of him. He is no feather-bed hunter, but a hard worker all the time, ready for anything. Mr. Tarleton, who shot with him all through the trip, spoke to me very highly of the ex-president's skill as a big-game hunter.

"Swapping hunting experiences around the campfire is a relaxation that Mr. Roosevelt particularly enjoys, and we enjoyed those times. The ex-president is so full of enthusiasm about everything that he infects every one. I know he enjoyed every minute of his long and successful shooting trip, gettiug acquainted with African big game. The white rhinoceros mentioned in the dispatches is a species very restricted in range and rapidly becoming extinct. But the nine specimens he shot will not be wasted as they all go to museums.

"That lad Kermit was a general favorite. I expected the boy to tire out, especially as he is of studious bent, reading Euripedes in the Greek. But at the end of three months you never saw a keener young hunter, well set up, with quite a degree of skill, and of boundless enthusiasm. The long hnnt of several months trimmed down the ex-president nicely, and he is in splendid physical condition."

Mr. Selous left Nelson the morning of April 18 for New York, where he was the guest of the New York Zoological Society at a luncheon, sailing afterward for England, where he expects to entertain Colonel Roosevelt at his place at Worplesdon, in Surrey, and show him his famous collection.

While visiting his home in Spokane recently, Governor Marion E. Hay announced he has appointed a State commission to draft a new code repealing the present game law of Washington. The commission is composed of Josiab Collins, Seattle, president; Thomas J. Church, Seattle, secretary; Senator F. L. Stewart, Palouse; H. W. Myers, Tacoma; T. P. Fisk, Mason county, and Charles E. Cline, Bellingham. R. E. Benedict of the United States forestry service of Olympia is an honorary and advisory member. While the appointment of the commission was not authorized by the last legislature, it is helieved there will be no objection to the revised code when it is presented for enactment next January.

The feature of the new code will be a law limiting the size and number of game fish that any one person may catch in one day. The taking of trout less than six inches long and bass less than nine inches long will be made illegal. The closed season for trout and bass will be during March, April and May, as during those months the commission is informed that the fish are spawning and should be protected. The commission will also oppose stocking with bass lakes in which trout live, or that have trout streams emptying into them, and also to the selling of trout in the market.

Members of the commission believe the hunting of deer with dogs should be made illegal and it was suggested that the open season be extended until January 1. It is probable that more stringent laws will be proposed for the protection of pheasants of all varieties.

If the new code is adopted, farmers will be permitted to hunt on their own land without obtaining licenses. It is expected that this will put an end to the feeling that now exists between the farmers and city sportsmen.

Messrs. Myers and Kline were chosen to codify the laws for the protection of game hirds and animals and Messrs. Fisk and Stewart were chosen to draft provisions for the protection of game fish.

Fishermen in Montana will rejoice over the news that the State fish hatchery at Anaconda will have a yield of 10,000,000 of fry this year, and furthermore from the fact that these are eastern hrook and black spotted trout and grayling. Plans have been made for stocking streams in all parts of the State in the immediate future. Henry Avare, state fish and game warden, has a letter from C. F. Healea, superintendent of the hatchery, in which the latter says that a car of fish is ready for distribution at points along the line of the Great Northern road. Tbe initial shipment will he accompanied by F. Clinton of Anaconda, W. L. Collins M. B. Ives, Judge W. M. Bickford of the State Anglers' Association and others interested in the matter. Returning another car will be taken by Mr. Healea from Anaconda for distribution in the waters of western Montana streams. As soon as this can be accomplished, another car will be taken east over the Northern Pacific line and as soon thereafter as possible, another shipment wil lbe made to points along the Oregon Short line. The early spring is hastening the spawning of the grayling and black trout, which makes it necessary to distribute eastern brook trout at once, so as to make room for the new eggs.

Thomas Mullen, a former warden in Yakima ccunty, Wash., who sent through the State department of fisheries and game, applicationsfor eastern brook trout to be planted in the streams of North Yakima and vicinity, has received a letter of notification that 1,500,000 eastern brook trout are available for distribution this spring and summer and the sportsmen of the district were given an opportunity to obtain some of them. There are seven streams, the Yakima, the Naches, the Wenas, the North and South fork of the Cowiche the Ahtanum of the Batchelor and all are good trout streams. In all a number of trout have been planted every season for several years and the results have been excellent..

J. A. Uhlig, Deputy State Fish Warden of Washington, reports he has distributed 60,000 young brook trout from the hatchery on the Little Spokane river in the western part of the Big Bend wheat belt, west of Spokane. Thirty-five thousand were shipped to Almira for distribution in streams north of that place, and 25,000 went to Coulee City. Out of the large hatch this spring, about 750,000 young eastern brook trout have been distributed, and there are yet on hand more than 850,000, which will go to lakes and streams of Spokane and adjoining counties. A specimen of a speckled trout on exhibition at the hatchery weighs 1½ pounds. It was taken from a stream nead Coulee City stocked two years ago.

D. L. Oliver, superintendent of the state fish hatchery on the south shore of Lend Pend Oreille, has gone to southern Idaho, where he will direct the work of taking fish spawn from mountain streams of that section of the state. Six hundred thousand eggs will be received during the coming season and hatched at the Sandpoint plant the matured fish to be planted in the streams of the six counties in the northern par of the state. Mr. Oliver will be gone about two months.

War to the death has been declared by sportsmen at Walla Walla upon bull trout, which inhabit the streams in south central Washington. The bull trout consumes young trout with avidity, devouring as many as 3,000 of the tiny fellows in a day. Experiments are being made under the direction of C. L. Whitney, county game warden, to devise means to rid the streams of the pest.

Boring a hole in an earthen embankment which sustained one side of an artificial pond at Kalispell, Mont., a muskrat drained the pool and caused the loss of a large number of the fish, many of which instinctively headed up stream when the waters began to fall, floundering into a small creek that poured into the pond, and escaped into the small marshes that lined the stream. The pond was owned by Richard Greig, who stocked it several years ago with brook trout supplied by the government. With this small amount of "seed" in the pond, which had hitherto been used by ducks only, he rapidly bred a splendid school of fish, and for two years the pond has been visited by many, who have taken large strings. The fish have been more difficult to hook, however, than when wild owing to overfeeding. Mr. Greig expects to rebuild the pond with concrete walls.

F. E. Kruntz and J. E. Callahan have planted 25,000 eastern brook trout in Wilson creek, Douglas county, Wash. The supply came from the state hatchery on the Little Spokane river. Wilson creek furnishes excellent trout fishing and is an ideal place to spend a day's outing, and is greatly enjoyed by people of this district. The fish are protected during the closed season and the stream is restocked at regular intervals.

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Utah Sportsmen Organized.—That the sportsmen of Salt Lake are anxious to see the fish and game laws rigidly enforced is evident by the fact that within the past few days the Salt Lake County Fish and Game Protective Association has increased its membership from 50 to 107, and is now one of the strongest associations of its kind in the country. The association memhers were deputized as special wardens, ahout ten days ago, for tbe purpose of assisting the State Game Wardens in their work of protecting the fish and game. The idea took hold at once and now many other sportsmen in Salt Lake want to join the association.

Every memher is sworn to see that the fish and game laws are not violated and has power to arrest violators. A similar organization exists in Cache county and is known as the Smithfield Rod and Gun Cluh.

F. W. Chamhers, State Warden, is giving much encouragement to the organization of fish and game protective associations, and violators of the laws will find it a hard matter to escape arrest.

PHEASANT FARMING.

Conservation of the fauna, including the game birds of tbe United States, requires tbe strict enforcement of laws intended to control the shooting and marketing of wild birds, and necessarily limits both the period during which tbey may be hunted and the number available to supply tbe increasing demands of those who desire those table luxuries.

Tbis lack may be remedied by the product of aviaries, preserves, and private parks, devoted to rearing of domesticated game, tbe marketing of which under suitable saregnards is already permitted in several of the States, indicating that American markets will open more and more to these domesticated substitutes to tbe fast disappearing wild game.

In order to call the attention of tne farmers and the suburban population to this subject, the United States Department of Agriculture issued some time ago a bulletin on "Deer Farming in the United States" (Farmers' Bulletin No. 330), and is about to issue the results of recent investigations of pheasant raising in the United States (Farmers' Bulletin No. 390).

At present there is no lack of demand for pheasants for various purposes. Owners of private preserves and State game officials pay profitable prices for certain species for stocking their covers, zoological and city parks, and owners of private aviaries are ready purchasers of the rarer and more beautiful species, and large numbers of dead pheasants are annually imported from Europe to be sold for several times the price tbey bring in European countries. The demand for pheasants is increasing.

In response to numerous inquiries for information on pheasant raising the present bulletin was prepared by Prof. Henry Oldys of the Biological Survey, and contains a chapter on the "Diseases of Pheasants," by Dr. George Byron Horse of the Bureau of Animal Industry. It presents a clear and concise account of methods used by successful pheasant raisers, and gives practical information to those now engaged in or contemplating entering this comparatively new but rapidly growing industry, in methods of propagation, care of young pheasants, protection from enemies, housing, feeding, and marketing, both in field and covert. It taks up in detail the question of species suited to various purposes, game and exhibition stock, how to obtain stock, mating and hatching, and the proper and requisite provision for the successful rearing of these valuable and interesting additions to the food supply of the nation.

The seventeen illustrations make very clear the descriptive text, presenting actual conditions, at the the Illinois State Game Farm, the New Jersey Preserve and the Preserve on Long Island, besides sbowing pictures of ten species, and pbotographs of coops, rearing fields, breeding pens, and runways.

Copies of tbese publications may be obtained upon application to Senators, Representatives, or Delegates in Congress; to the United States Department of Agricu'ture; or to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Wasbington, D. C., who bas them for sale at five cents per copy.

In the last year and a half the Fish and Game Commission have distributed about 1200 pairs of Hungarian partridges in different localities in this state. From many sections most favorable reports have been received as to the success of the experiment.

Pheasant hreeding can become an important industry in this state and the Commission is encouraging this idea whenever it can. Once understood the raising of pheasants is practically as easy as raising poultry. Both lines require, however, intelligence and some skill to insure success. An effort will eb made at the next session of the Legislature to the end that pheasants raised in captivity may be sold. This will serve a two-fold purpose It would give private citizens, hotels, clubs and restaurauts a delicious game bird for the table; reduce proportionately the drain on tbe supply of wild game in the fields, and give tbe profit that formerly went to the market hunter, to citizens and taxpayers engaged in a legitimate business. The market hunter is a destroyer and a non-producer.

Women folks and owners of small holdings, it is believed can engage in pheasant farming to a profitable degree. The Commission announces that it will issue, in the near future, some priuted matter giving full instruction as to the care of pheasants in captivity and rearing of the young birds.

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San Diego Angling Notes.—With ideal weather conditions and with surf fishing at its best many disciples of Isaac Walton are having at present enjoyable sport in search of the finny trihes in the surf about some of San Diego's heaches. La Jolla, Ocean Beach, Imperial Beach and Coronado are the goals of those who seek sport in surf fishing.

Ohservers who are in a position to speak of the outlook for the season say that the catches this season should he the largest oues on rccord. It is expected that fish stories will now take the place of those told of tbe numher of ducks hagged. What would the sport amount to witbout the fun of telling your friends of the largest one which got away hefore it could be landed? Up-to-date sportsmen, to back up their claims as to large catches, have in late years made a camera part of their equipment, seeking solace in the fact that they can convince their friends of their catches by exhibiting photographs.

THE RETRIEVER.

The term "retriever" may signify the duties or tbe breed of the dog concerned. The retriever, proper as a breed, is a comparatively recent introduction, but retrievers in the sense of dogs which would fetch and carry, have been in existence from early ages. The tendeucy, the natural inclination to fetch and carry is much more marked in some breeds than in others, but it is liable to occur in almost any variety of the dog. When it comes to a matter of sport, however, something more is required that the mere keenness to retrieve; there must be the size and power essential to lift and carry game of more than trifling weight, such as an eight-pound hare, there must be the tender mouth, so that the game may not be mauled, the keen scent,, the high intelligence, and the docility and obedience to command. These qualities are not found in every dog however keen it may be to fetch any object that may be thrown for the purpose; so, although for the requirements of the sportsman in the matter of work, it is of little consequence whether the dog is beautiful or an obvious mongrel, or what its breed and color and shape may be, as long as the essential qualities are possessed it came to be found that tbe dog now knowu as the retriever by breed fulfilled the conditions better than any other. There may he admirable retrievers by occupation among many other breeds, or in dogs of no particular breed at all, hut unless cross-breeding is adopted with a special and definite purpose, it is usually a matter of chance, and it is of the retriever proper I now propose to write, the dog, which is both in breed and vocation a retriever whether it is bred for sport or not.

To those who are fond of dogs, to whom the large size is not an objection, and who are not dwellers where the climate is hot, the retriever has only to be known to be appreciated. The black dog, whether curly or flat coated, is an exceedingly handsome animal, ot great intelligence as a companion, and a first-rate guard. Idstone, who understood all dogs and none better than the retriever, wrote "isn't he ornamental as he stretches himself in your hall at full length, or looks in at the breakfast-room window with his four-feet upon the sill? And isn't he a protection as well as an ornament if you send him out with his young mistress? And doesn't he show his importance, sitting up on his haunches and showing his white teeth, and simulating surliness, with his silk surtout riffled till you see the silver lining that proves his close descent from Labrador ancestors, scaring the surdy tramps and loafers?"

I have said the "black" variety only, because they are invariably the handsomer, but I have known the most estimable creatures in liver and other colours, and a wavy coated liver retriever, the property of my brother, was one of the very cleverest dogs at work, or tricks I ever saw. They cannot however compete with the black for beauty, and if a retriever, in addition to other qualities, can also win in the show ring the owner is not likely to he the less proud of his ownership. In blacks, there are the two main varieties, the curly coated and the flat haired, the latter being sometimes quite flat-haired, though densely coated sometimes wavy and sometimes almost smooth. The well-bred retriever of either discription of coat is an aristocratic and attractive looking animal with a demeanor that seems to take a pride in lineage. I cannot help liking the appearance of a really good curly retriever, there is something very attractive in the smooth face and forehead, and the small ears, the glossy, nigger coat, and the racy build; hut I know that the flat-coated kind are the most reliable in the special qualities a retriever is required to possess, otherwise first in the field the curlies would never have been routed by their rivals.

How either was bred originally, is now largely a matter of conjecture. The flat-coated kind was no doubt a cross between the Labrador and the setter, other blood may have played its part in a small degree, but the Labrador or setter characteristics, or both, are always evident. The curlies were probably a cross between the Labrador and the water spaniel of Ireland or England with possibly a dash of the poodle thrown in. Both breeds are however now well-established and breed true. The curly made the first start; but the flat, once introduced, acquired the reputation of being less headstrong and more tender moutbed, and on the survivial of the fittest principle soon held the premier place in the general popularity. Consequently, though those who are old enough to remember curlies of tne type of Mr. George's Jet will always regret the decadence of this variety, when it comes to a question of advice which to choose at the present day the answer must be in favor of the flat.

With all these credentials, the retriever is not a common dog in hot countries, probahly because the breed does not stand heat well. The Labrador, so largely its basis, is a dog of a cold climate, and it is nothing less than cruelty to expect the retriever to flourish in the plains of India. The late Maharana of Dholpur, who took so keen an interest in dog shows, used at one time to exbibit some beautiful specimens, and retrievers of quite good stamp have appeared on and off at Simla shows, but still, as a rule, in spite of its usefulluess and heauty and companionable qualities, the breed is rare in this country. It flourishes however in the hills and to those who are so circumstanced in the matter of climate that a retriever can he kept, some advice may be useful.

It is a question in the first place whether the dog is wanted solely as a companion and for tricks or for sport; but in either case, if the owner possesses the firm and patient temperament it is desirahle to purchase quite a young puppy which he can train himself. It is always far more difficult to eradicate objectionable habits, the results of bad training, or of no training at all, than to teach a dog the way it should go ah initio retriever puppies of good strain are very sensible and tractable even at a very early age, and learn what is required of tnem very rapidly. There is a tendency on the part of some people to decry tricky dogs, but it is all the same foolish. If tricks are not wanted, they need not be taught, but a well-trained, obedient animal is a treasure to the owner, when a badly-behaved one is a nuisance, uot only to the owner but to all his friends and neighbors, and a dog which is intelligent enough to learn tricks is also capable of learning good manners. To train a dog to stay at home loose, when for reasons he cannot be taken out, or to wait quietly at the doorstep while his owner is inside, is as much a trick as teaching him to give three cheers for the King or to shut a door. The training of a field retriever to keep to heel to drop, and to deliver to hand might in a sense be described as tricks. Tricks might of course be sub-divided into the useful and the trick pure and simple, but to the dog they are all education, and in teaching them to think his hrain and intelligence are developed.

If the dog is required as a companion, a retriever favoring the Newfoundland or Labrador type has advantages, it will be more amenable than the more active and more headstrong field type, and it will be easier to train it to the every day manners of ordinary life. Choose a big, all black, thick-set, big-boned, plucky, good-tempered, mild-eyed puppy; and avoid anything approaching timidity, snappishness, light sour eyes, and a sour expression. Boldness is a great desideratum for a companion or for sport, a timid dog is always difficult to train and remembering that the full-grown retriever is a large and powerful animal, the gay, good-tempered expression is always preferable to the shifty, unlovable face with the light eye denoting ill-temper and treacherous disposition. The eye should be dark in color and brimful of intelligence. If the puppies be very young, the parents will always be a guide; but even in a young litter, a sudden stamp of the foot or a shout will make the bold ones advance and wag their tails, while the cowardly and the querulous will shrink away.

For a field retriever, much of the above equally applies, the fearless, mild and dark eyed puppies with a frank, open expression of curiosity and intelligence are always the most promising. Also, ceteris paribus the stronger and larger the better, for the retriever whether for work in the open, or in covers, or in water, should play its part with dash and energy to the end. For this purpose nowever the puppy judged by its strain and breeding should be more setterlike and not too shamhling and heavy in gait after the manner of the Newfoundland and Labrador. It will then possess a keener nose for trailing and more activity in tbe field. If required for punt work, a dog with a very heavy coat, though possibly handsomer for that reason, is apt to import a good deal of water into the boat, and a lighter coat is advantageous.

Having picked his puppy, there is then the question of education for the owner, hut that subject is too long a one to deal with in the course of this article. I will only here say that if a man possess the energy and the patience to train his retriever himself from puppyhood, he will not only nave far more pride in the results, but the dog will obey him as he would never do if another's hand had moulded him. If however the requisite temperament is absent the owner would preferably purchase his retriever ready broken from some reliahle trainer, in which case he must be prepared to open his purse-strings pretty wide. Between the two, the aim being a handsome, companionable, thoroughly useful dog in the field, there is no desirable middle course.—"Peeping Tom" in The Asian.

For a good, wholesome and clean-cut fair-minded review of the present situation Coast fanciers and clubs are much indebted to last week's issue of The American Stock-Keeper. Harry Lacey does not mince matters, but puts the situation up to the American Kennel Club in a manner that should receive the serious consideration of A. K. C. officials, untinctured by the biased program suggestions of the smug and oily Vrede.

J. Maxwell Taft distinguished himself signally last week. He attended a meeting of the Oakland Kennel Club, signed the incorporation papers as vice-president, then resigned and immediately organized (?) another Oakland Kennel Club and applied for incorporation. The name, Oakland Kennel Club. had been originally registered as a trade-mark, however, and his queer efforts were futile.

Possibly the Oakland Kennel Club will he hung up in the air and a new A. K. C. fungus will germinate across the bay. Taft seems to he a willing and rabid catspaw.

It is pleasant to dance to the music of the "Fried Liver Artist."

Tacoma hench show came off last week with a good entry, English setters being particularly prominent. Major J. M. Taylor judged all classes, 290 dogs were benched.

FIELD TRIAL MEN BANQUET.

Tbe second annual dinner of the Continental Field Trial Club was held at the Hotel Lafayette, New York, April 21st, in the evening. It was a most agreeable function in every particular. It has a special significance in field trial matters, inasmuch as plans were informally matured for the general welfare of the sport which in a general way heretofore were left to the exigencies of the moment. Judge R. C. Cornell presided as toastmaster in his tactful, gracious manner. Other members and their guests were: Washington A. Coster, Howard Rathbone, Irving M. Hoaglund, George D. Cross, Cecil Lyon, Ancell H. Ball, Edward C. Hoyt, H. L. Pierson Jr., Edmund H. Ostbaus, F. L. Hadkins, Dr. A. Schuyler Clark, Dr. Ewing, Dr. James Russell, Martin Perkins, Lawrence Perkins, John A. White, John A. White Jr., James Fox, Paul J. Rainey, Udo M. Fleischmann, Alfred A. Maclay, P. P. Huntington, Mr. Lapsey and B. Waters.

After-dinner talks enhanced the pleasure of the gathering. Dr. Ewing, of Cornell University, Ithica, N Y., delivered a most interesting and instructive discourse on distemper, recounting specially a long list of scientific investigations from the first recorded attempts to isolate the germ of distemper up to the present time. The net results of the various attempts were far from successful. For this special form of research Cornell laboratory is specially and efficiently equipped in its brilliant staff, its scientific resources and its serious purpose to accomplish for the benefit of the dog what heretofore has not been accomplished. Strange as it may seem, as explained by Dr. Ewing, one of the obstacles is tbe lack of proper subjects. If those who have distemper cases will place them at the disposal of Dr. Ewing, they thereby will contribute materially to the furtherance of the good work. The cur dogs of the streets seem to be immune to this disease and are therefore unavailable. The Continental Field Trial Club members have subscribed a sufficient important sum to meet the cost of this investigation. Mr. Udo M. Fleischmann, chairman of the committee of the organization of a national union of clubs, reported on the committee's doings and its successful efforts. Plans to perfect the future welfare of the club and field trials in general were considered and a working committee was appointed to that end.

Capital City Show.—Sacramento is to have a dag show. This is the signal for all dog breeders and fanciers to sit up and take notice, and prepare to enter their dogs in the show, states the Union. In September, when the state fair opens, the National Dog Breeders' Association, under the auspices of the national association, will hold a three or four days' show at Agricultural Park. The usual trophies will he offered for the winners in the various classes.

Judge Carroll Cook of San Francisco, a member of the association, was in Sacramento Tuesday and took the matter up with the agricultural society in behalf of tbe hreeders' and fanciers' association, which was recently formed with headquarters in San Francisco. Judge Cook was instructed to offer to hold the first show of the association in this city during the State fair providing the fair commission wanted it, and when he broached the suhject this week the directors jumped at the chance and assured him that everything would be done to promote the popularity of the show.

The dog breeders' association was organized recently in San Francisco and has for its purpose the improvement of the various breeds of dogs. So far the organization has held three meetings and at the last one it was decided to hold the initial show in Sacramento during the State fair. Prizes will be offered for the winners in the various classes and the show will run at least three days. Entries are barred from no section and all competitiors are welcome. The only other dog show that will be held in the State in September will take place in San Jose but will only contiue for one day, and undoubtedly many of the dogs will be shipped to Sacramento and be entered in the show here.

If the present plans of the association are carried out the show will be one of the biggest and hest ever held ih tne State. Many local entries are looked for.

Arizcna Coursing Park Closed.—The dog races in Tucson are officially closed. The California greyhounds have been sent back to their Coast kennels, and the local hounds are baying around their own back yards and calling for three square meals a day, now that their racing training is over.

"The fault lies not with the dogs nor with the mechanism, nor yet with the people of Tucson," stated John Reilly, secretary of the association. "We did have some trouble with the motor and the track, it is true, but the real reason for failure lay in the fact tnat Tucson is not large enough to support the sport. We got tired of the expense, transferred the privilege to another man, and he quit after having a breakdown or two."

Seattle will show May 4th to 7th. Portland show is on this week. Such being the case, where does the "big string" from the North come in for the "cuckoo" kennel cluh show in this city next week.

Possibly complimentary entries may swell the catalogue list; ahsentees, however, do not make up a successful bench show. On the contrary, this showing would indicate a lack of confidence.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

AT THE TRAPS.

In the regular weekly practice sheet held by the Walla Walla Rod and Gun Club April 10tb, Fred Dryden, of Walla Walla, was high for the day with 96 per cent, John Smails second with 94 per cent. On this date several visitors were in attendance, amongst whom were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Woodward and G. F. Egbers, of Pasco and W. A. Robertson, the popular representative of the Du Pont Powder Company. Weather conditions were not all tbat could have been desired; a driving rain for a portion of the time interfered very materially with some of the scores. Mrs. Woodward took part in the shoot and made a very creditable showing. Her score of 80 out of 100 was very good indeed, considering that she has been shooting but a very short time, and was on strange grounds. She has a fine position at the traps and her shooting elicited praise from all sides. With a little more practice she will make the old timers shoot their best to beat her.

Targets	25	25	25	25	25	25	150	
Woodward	21	19	21	22	..	..	100	83
Egbers	22	24	22	23	..	..	100	91
Smails	25	24	22	23	..	..	100	94
Dryden	24	23	24	25	..	..	100	96
Barclay	20	20	24	24	23	24	150	135
O'Brien	22	22	23	23	23	..	125	113
Meyers	21	21	..	..	..	..	50	44
Fulton	21	21	20	22	23	..	125	107
Mrs. Woodward	19	18	22	21	..	..	100	80
Kremer	21	17	19	..	..	..	75	57
G. York	23	21	..	..	..	..	50	24
Dr. York	23	16	..	..	..	..	50	39
Robertson	24	24	21	21	..	..	100	90
Dooly	14	19	16	18	18	..	125	85
Potter	13	17	15	..	..	..	75	45
Hoskins	12	..	..	..	..	..	25	12
Holman	19	22	..	..	..	..	50	41
Dr. Warner	1	4	..	..	..	..	50	5
Mowers	4	..	..	..	..	..	75	50
Anderson	15	17	18	..	..	..	75	50
Brown	19	..	..	..	..	..	25	19

Seventy-one of the faithful ones attended the West Seattle Gun Club's weekly shoot April 10th. The combination of north wind and rain made the shooting very difficult, and the boys deserve a lot of credit for the scores they made.

Lee Barkley certainly had his shooting clotbes on. His score of 94 out of 100 was the best made on the grounds for some time. Garrison was second with 90. Logan had to be satisfied with 83. Ross and Maltbie tied for high amateur honors with 85 each. Nelson was second with 84.

Smith is trying hard to become the owner of the Selby watch. He won it again after one of the hottest contested races yet held for it. Scott deserves great credit for the showing he made in shooting off the ties in this contest. At the finish Smith was only one point ahead of him.

Simmons and Marbet were new shooters. By the way they shot tbey certainly know how to point a gun right.

J. W. Considine, Jr., was out again and shot well. All he needs is practice and he will be able to give a good account of himself.

Sunday was the first time Hall has had time to shoot at 100 targets. He forgot his rabbit's foot, though, and the best he could do was 75. George Olson and George Miller each shot at over 200 targets yesterday. Olson likes to shoot, and always stays until the trap house is locked up. Scores:

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6		
Targets	15	15	20	15	15	20	100	..
Williams	10	11	19	9	10	16	100	75
Barkley	15	13	20	15	14	17	100	94
Logan	13	13	17	12	11	17	100	83
Nelson	13	11	20	11	11	18	100	84
Garrison	13	13	18	13	15	18	100	90
Smith	9	12	20	11	11	18	100	81
Miller	10	10	17	9	10	17	100	73
Ulversted	14	11	18	..	..	..	50	43
Hall	10	11	17	11	11	15	100	75
Olson	8	9	20	12	7	18	100	74
Ross	14	13	15	12	12	19	100	85
Scott	8	11	20	10	11	18	100	78
Miller	8	8	17	9	15	16	100	73
Olson	13	6	17	10	11	..	70	57
Maltbie	15	10	18	11	14	17	100	85
McKinnon	..	..	..	5	7	7	50	19
Gilkey	..	..	..	13	12	14	50	40
Simmons	..	..	..	9	10	16	50	35
Marbet	..	..	..	10	12	11	50	43
Guist	..	..	16	..	..	17	40	33
Thrilman	..	..	..	..	11	16	35	27

Events 1, 4, 5, 6, singles; Event 2, Ballistite cup; Event 3, Selby trophy.

The first practice shoot of the New Oakland Gun Club was held on their grounds in Oakland on Sunday the 23rd. Tbis was the best attended shoot the club has yet had. They had installed an Ideal-Leggett trap and with one set of expert traps a large crowd of shooters can now be accommodated.

On May 8th the club will give a merchandise shoot for which a fine list of valuable prizes, cups and medals have been promised. This shoot will attract shooters from all the bay counties and a good time will be given all who attend. It will be free to all with no entrance money and targets at 2½ cents each. The grounds will be open for practice on Saturday, May 7th, from one o'clock until five thirty. Targets 2 cents each. For the shoot on the 8th lunch can be had on the grounds and shells in all makes and loads can he had at regular store prices."

Tbe following scores were shot in practice at 100 targets: E. Holling, 92; G. Clark, 90; Tony Prior, 87; Ashlin, 87; C. H. Lancaster, 86; Thomas, 80; Willet, 79; Dorcey, 78; W. J. Lancaster, 75; Al Cook ,74; F. Nelson, 72; Hammond, 71; Patrick, 70; Conley. 56; Maran, 56; Sherwood, 56; Wood, 56.

Twenty-five guns were in the line-up for the Sonora Gun Club's second annual tournament on the 24th inst. The day was exceedingly hot. Tbe traps were located in a gully on Sonora creek, with a background of trees and hillside. Conditions were not favorable to big scores. The Sonora boys took care of visiting shooters and sportsmen in a very hospitable manner.

Dick Reed was high gun with 166 out of 180. H. Garrison of Modesto second, 162 out of 180. D .C. Davison 158, D. C. Wood 155. The scores were:

Targets	20	20	20	20	25	20	20	15	20	180
Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
I. Dambacker	19	14	14	16	21	12	9	13	17	135
H. Garrison	17	18	19	17	20	17	20	14	20	162
Dick Reed	20	20	18	17	23	20	17	17	16	166
M. T. Carkeek	16	14	16	15	23	18	16	13	14	145
Louis Rink	9	10	10	13	12	18	13	11	15	111
C. A. Haight	17	15	17	15	19	13	19	14	19	148
W. Davison	19	13	15	16	15	11	20	10	15	134
E. Hoelle	16	17	12	18	16	15	17	10	11	132
A. Bryson	17	13	15	16	21	13	14	11	10	130
D. C. Wood	17	18	18	17	23	19	17	14	12	155
F. F. Ball	13	13	14	15	15	..	..	..	..	...
Geo. Morss	16	15	15	10	20	17	13	12	14	132
W. J. Richards	16	19	10	17	20	13	16	11	15	137
D. W. King	18	16	16	16	19	19	18	13	17	152
D. C. Davison	20	18	15	14	23	17	19	15	17	158
T. R. Carne	19	17	13	12	17	11	17	11	16	133
W. E. Burnham	12	11	9	16	13	..	..	..	..	...
C. Bendorf	15	18	18	16	19	14	17	9	15	141
A. E. Freer	18	17	13	18	15	15	16	12	14	138
H. Dammas	10	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	...
A. E. Elsbree	..	..	16	15	13	18	17	8	12	...
M. Scanavina	..	..	3	8	..	..	..	..	..	...
C. E. Scott	..	..	..	9	16	13	17	9	13	...
B. Oliver	..	..	..	16	14	..	..	..	..	...
Chas. Livingston	..	..	..	..	4	13	15	7	12	...

At the recent shoot of the Twin Falls Trap and Gun Club there was a representative gathering of Idaho shooters. In the main event at 50 targets—two 15 and one 20 target race, the scores were: K. L. Egan, Jerome, Ida., 42; W. H. Anderson, Ogden, Utah, 46; A. L. Cummings, Salt Lake, 48; D. J. Holohan, 45; Wm. Vincent, 43; Chas. Fuller, Shoshone, Ida., 41; W. H. Harrington, 44; Winn Tatro, Boise, 43; W. H. Mankey, Boise, Ida., 42; John W. Gray, Boise, Ida., 48; O. M. Gaut, 44; B. O. Harrison, 43; Mrs. Nellie Stewart, 30; J. D. Akins, Rupert, Ida., 41; C. S. Graybill, Nampa, Ida., 42; A. G. Fisher, 40; Everett Sweeley, Ida., 30; D. A. Cannon, 44; Chas. Mull, 36; John Maxwell, 29. John W. Gray and A. L. Cummings were high with 48 each.

Gray and Garber were high guns in the 100 target handicap shoot, the scores were: P. J. Holohan, 20 yards, broke 86; K. L. Egan,, 20-78; W. H. Anderson, 20-84; A. L. Cummings, 20-86; D. J. Holohan, 20-81; William Vincent, 18-90; Chas. Fuller, 18-18; W. R. Parker, 18-82; A. S. Garber, 19-93; W. S. Harrington, 18-85; Winn Tatro, 18-89; W. H. Mankey, 18-86; B. S. Eastman, 18-83; Al Edelmen, 18-93; John W. Gray, 18-93; O. M. Gaut, 17-84; Mrs. Nellie Stewart, 16-82; J. D. Akins, 16-79; C. S. Graybill, 16-68; A. S. Fisher, 16-68; Everett Sweeley, 16-91; D. A. Cannon, 17-83; Charles Mull, 16-82; Ben Bean (Pocatello) 18-88; L. M. Steger (Pocatello) 16-74.

A party of enthusiastic trap shots attended the shoot at the Anaconda grounds recently to meet Frank Klepetko once more under the auspices of the organization which is proud of him as a pioneer member and booster. The weather conditions were favorable and excellent sport was enjoyed.

The principal event was for the Twohy medal at 25 birds. In this eventt C. H. Smith, Hasley, and Drumgoole tied with 23 eacb, and in the shootoff Smith won with 15 straight. The score in detail follows:

Targets	25	25	15	10	20	10	10
Klepetko	20	14	9	7	10	3	9
C. H. Smith	22	23	15	6	16	9	8
Mathewson	19	22	12	6	15	7	7
L. G. Smith	16	19	12	2	..	..	..
Hasley	24	23	13	8	16	4	..
Drumgoole	23	23	13	8	18	10	9
Dawson	17	22	13	5	..	..	..
Mahan	21	22	14	..	..	4	..

Events 4, 5 and 6 were at double rises.

Urbita trap shooters burned smokeless powder on tbe 17th inst. The results reported are: "J. Weber won the first class medal, which the club bought from Harry Allison, he having won it two times, after advancing him to a higher class, by a score of 24 birds out of 25.

"For the second class medal held by Weber, now in the first class W. Randle won, 15 out of 25, but he was challenged by L. Lewis, Frank Smith and Sbay. Score: Randle 8, Lewis 16, Sbay 16 and Smith 15. On the tie shoot off Lewis won the medal.'

The blue rock shoot at Folsom recently did not materialize, owing to the fact that the shots of the village had no intention of holding it until a week later. In some mysterious manner, Frank Newbert, Frank Ruhstaller and the other Sacramento Franks who enjoy smashing clay birds, got their wires crossed on dates and bad their forage into tbe bills for notbing.

Mayor Jacobs made amends, however, and they did not regret their trip.

A recent three-man team shoot at Billings, Mont., sbows a score of 146 out of 150 by Cummings, Huse and Selvidge. Sbooting in four 25 target events, at unknown angles, the scores were: Stroup 20, 17, -8, —; Cummings, 21, 24, 23, 25; Robbins, 21, 18, 19, 24; Huse, 24, 23, —, —; Selvidge, 24, 24, 24, 25; Logan, 20, 21, 20, —; Schlekel, 17, 16, 19, —; Mowre, 16, 17, —, —.

J. Ed. Vaughan shooting on tbe "Dead Shot" Gun Club grounds at Orange, Cal., broke 103 out of 105, pretty good shooting that, if the Orange "News" is correct in the figures. Southern California shooters will now hear some great stories about "D. S."

The Klamath Falls, Ore., Gun Club proposes to hold regular blue rock shoots. On tbe 3rd inst. tbe scores were, at the initial shoot:

At 50 targets—Orin N. Ford, 44; C. Thomas, 42; W. H. Clark, 39; H. P. Hoey, 39; Ed Jacobson, 36; J. Hilton, 36; E. W. Muller, 37.

At 5 double rises—Hilton, 6; Clark, 6; Muller, 5; Hoey, 4.

Santa Cruz powder burners are waking up again. Two weeks ago rainy weather stopped the day's sport. A shoot is billed for tomorrow.

The California Wing Club and the Bay View Gun Club regular monthly shoots, live birds and blue rocks, will take place tomorrow.

Tacoma Rod and Gun Club new grounds bave now a new "Ideal" trap installed. The grounds are much easier of access than tbe old Mountain View location.

Captaiu Arthur W. Du Bray arrived here a week ago and has been a welcome figure on Sportsman's Row. The genial Captain showed the boys several 16 and 12 gauge "Old Reliables" that are marvels of the gunsmith's art.

Courtland, Ariz., has a gun club and trap grounds. In shooting at 50 bluerocks April 10th, D. Evans and C. K. Barnes tied with 31 each, Evans won the tie. J. G. Smith broke 28.

Los Angeles trap shooters met at the Sherman grounds a week ago and held a small shoot.

CALIFORNIA RECORD STRIPED BASS.

The largest striped bass yet taken in California waters was on display last week at a local fisb dealer's stall. This monster striped bass, a veritable leviathan of its tribe, was 60 inches in length, 35 inches in girth, 12 inches through at the pectoral fins and 18 inches deep. It weighed, wheu received hy the marketman, 70 pounds. There was, possibly, a shrinkage of from eight to ten pounds between the time tbe big bass was caught and when placed on exhibition.

This great hass was a fresh run female and full of roe; the roe weighed 9 pounds. The catch was made by an unknown Benicia fisherman, fishing with a heavy handline from the wharf at Army Point. Striped bass had been running in the waters of Carquinez Straits and daily a number of wharf loungers found lucrative fishing for striped bass along the Benicia wharves. Many of the fish caught were purchased by a fish buyer and shipped to this city.

Our salt water anglers have been enjoying excellent striped bass angling in Prospect and Cache creeks in the Yolo basin recently, the largest bass taken on angling tackle was the 59 pounder mentioned in last week's issue. Tbe unsportsmanlike fate of the big bass above mentioned has been a matter of chagrin with many ambitious anglers. A striped bass weighing 64 pounds was caught in a net several weeks ago off San Pablo.

It is rather a singular coincidence tbat our record sized bass should have been caught in almost the identical spot where striped bass were first liberated in California waters. Through the efforts of the late Harry Emeric, then Fish Commissioner, a shipment, from New Jersey of 100 young striped hass, none over six inches in length, arrived in poor condition in 1879, the survivors were liberated near Army Point. In 1882, a second shipment of 300 young striped bass reached here in better condition, about 200 of these were placed in the water at about the same location where the pioneer bass were turned loose. How old this big hass was has been a matter of conjecture with our anglers, safe to assume, however, the fish must have been over ten years old.

A Large Salmon.—Part of the menu of the banquet served in the Armory in Roseburg, Ore., last Wednesday night, following the dedication of tbe new four-story Masonic Temple, were tbe choice parts of a 56-pound chinook salmon, tne largest ever known to bave been caught in the Umpqua river. The fish was landed with a trolling line by Walter Cordon, after a 40-minute battle at Wincnester, five miles north of Roseburg. It measured 47 inches in length and 14 incbes through tbe biggest part of tbe body. It was neavier by just one pound than tbe chinook caught at Winchester four years ago by Charles Bruce.

Game Warden Anton King, for many years a terror to fish and game law violators in the Feather river canyon country, has resigned.

GOVERNMENT PROMOTION OF RIFLE PRACTICE.

The "Report of Rifle Shooting in the United States for the Year 1909," issued by the National Board of Promotion of Rifle Practice, is a document which will he of interest to all devotees of the sport. It is the most comprehensive document of the kind yet gotten out by the national board and is profusely illustrated. It contains extracts from the reports of the executive officer of the national matches of 1909, Colonel R. K. Evans, U. S. A., who is also executive officer for the matches of 1910. All the scores of the winning teams in the national match are given.

There is also a copy of the bill for the promotion of rifle practice among the schools, universities and civilian clubs, with extracts from the report of the Secretary of War. In the report of the National Rifle Association, which is included in the report of the national board, citizens are told how to organize government rifle clubs and the regulations governing them are set forth at length. The rules and regulations under which arms and ammunition for such clubs may be purchased from the government, with the prices for the United States magazine rifle and ammunition, as well as revolvers and ammunition, are given in detail.

Interesting information is given in regard to rifle practice in institutions of learning. Instructions are given as to the organization of schoolhoy rifle clubs and a copy of the hy-laws of such clubs with a brief history of the rifle practice movement in institutions of learning.

Various indoor and outdoor interscholastic and intercollegiate matcnes for 1909 are reviewed at length. The intercollegiate outdoor championship for 1909 is held by tne George Washington University rifle team of Washington, D. C., which won the trophy from teams representing Columbia University, Massachusetts Agricultural College, University of Pennsylvania and Delaware College, the matches being held at Sea Girt, N. J., June 19, 1909. The intercollegiate indoor championship is held by the State College of Washington, which won it from seventeen other competitors. During the year the competition was held. Thirty-seven preparatory schools entered teams of ten pupils each and the match was won by the Morris High School team of New York City.

An interesting review is given of the outdoor rifle tournaments held for the benefit of the schools of the District of Columbia on the national guard range last November, and also of schoolboy indoor shooting tournament held in New York City, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Complete plans for the construction of both indoor and outdoor ranges are also contained in the report.

Secretary of War Dickinson has selected the officers to conduct the tests of the ammunition manufactured by the government and by private concerns which will determine what ammunition is to be used in the national matches of 1910 and in the preliminary practice. The personnel is a follows: General Bird W. Spencer of New Jersey and General James A. Drain of Washington, representing the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice; Major W. H. Palmer, Seventh Infantry, New York National Guard, and Captain Charles H. Cole, First Corps of Cadets of Massachusetts, representing the national guard, and Captain C. H. Stewart of the Ordnance Department, U. S. A.

The trials will take place at Sea Girt, New Jersey, where the concrete bases for the machine rests which were installed in 1909 for similar tests are still available. The War Department has ordered one million rounds of ammunition from each of the four ammunition companies equipped to make such ammunition, and the Frankfort, Pa., arsenal furnishes a like number of rounds. All the ammunition is to he ready by May 1st and the tests will take place soon after that date.

The National Rifle Association of America has selected Saturday, June 18th, as the date for the outdoor championship team match for universities and colleges. The match will be shot on the range of the national guard of the District of Columhia at Washington, D. C., and preparation will be made to give the college students in attendance such entertainment as the facilities of those interested admit. The intercollegiate championship match is open to teams of six from any university, college or institution conferring degrees, members of the teams to be in full academic standing in the undergraduate years of the institution represented. Each contestant fires two sighting shots and ten shots for record at 200, 300 and 500 yards, the kneeling at 300 yards and the prone at 500 yards. The .30 caliber military rifle must be used with any ammunition.

The prize championship trophy will be held by the institution represented by the winning team until the next competition. The trophy becomes the property of the insttituion winning it the most number of times in sixteen years. The members of the winning team receive silver medals and those of the second team bronze medals. It has been won once by Princeton University and three times by George Washington University, which now holds it.

Philip Sanfillippa was fined $200 by Judge Buckle of Fairfield, Solani county, for illegal fishing. He took the alternative of 100 days in jail, not caring to loosen up so much gelt.

A sturgeon weighing 234 pounds was caught in the San Joaquin near Newmans recently.

RIFLE PRACTICE IN AMERICA AND ABROAD.

Hungary owes much to one of its patriotic citizens, Nicholas de Szemere the originator of target practice for young people in Hungary. In 1902 he organized at his own expense the first course of instruction in rifle practice for young men. He enrolled 567 youths in his classes and on his own estates he built a magnificent rifle range and threw it open to the public, with the words: "I have built this house for the Hungarian young men in order to give them an opportunity to learn to defend their native soil." Since then the government has established courses of target practice in universities and public schools.

In 1907 the president of the Hungarian Rifle Federation, a deputy of the Hungarian parliament, was authorized to visit the principal cities of the country and organize rifle shooting societies among the young men. His efforts were crowned with success everywhere he went, and with the co-operation of the towns and cities themselves ranges were built and societies organized, with the result that during the year 1909, 6,656 young men received a thorough course of rifle instruction.

Adjutant General Frank M. Rumbold, of Missouri has presented a magnificent trophy to the National Rifle Association of America for competition in the Championship regimental team match at Camp Perry, Ohio, next August. The last trophy for this match was won in 1908 by the Sixth Massachusetts Infantry. It had been won by this regiment the two preceding years and the third winning gave it permanent posession of the trophy.

The new trophy was designed by General Rumbold's sister, Mrs. Estelle Rumbold Konn, a sculptress living in New York City. It is a silver punch howl, 18 inches in diameter, and weighing 299 ouuces. It is an Indian bowl supported on four legs, held together by a simple-braided band, the two figures surmounting it representing on the one haud an early Eastern tribesman and on the other an early Western tribesman. The inscription goes entirely around the bowl and the name of the winners will he inscribed inside the bowl. The design is one which has been freely executed and the sculptress has kept it as primitive and vigorous as possible.. Adjutant Genera Rumhold, the donor of the trophy, has served in the National Guard and also in the U. S. Volunteers, during the Spanish war. He was recommended for brevet for gallantry and bravery in action and he received the silver live-saving medal of the government in recognition of gallant conduct exhibited by him in saving a number of persons from drowning in the waters of Manila hay during a storm on the night of December 19, 1899.

In line with the attempt of the United States to interest its schoolboys in rifle practice, a bill for which purpose has recently passed the Senate and is now pending in the House comes the information from London that on Empire Day, May 24, will take place a contest for an Imperial trophy to be competed for by teams of eight boy marksmen from all parts of the British Empire. The trophy is donated by the Earl of Meath, and other trophies have been presented by Princess Alexandra of Teck,, the Duchess of Marlborough, the Duke of Wellington, and others of nohility. The matches will be held under the auspices of the Imperial Cadet Association. Arrangements are being made so that where the cadets come from a greater distance than 20 miles they will be taken care of as far as possible by invitation to private houses. If the funds permit the cadets who take first or second place in the matches will receive camp scholarships entitling them to attend the summer training camp in August free of cost.

The shooting for the Meath trophy will be foliowed in August by the shooting for the Lord Roberts Imperial trophy which is also for schoolboys. The Lord Roberts trophy is also for teams of schoolboys, the difference being that in the Meath trophy match miniature rifles are used, while in the Roherts competition service rifles are used. The teams of eight boys which won the Lord Roberts trophy last year had an average age of 14 years and ten months. They learned to shoot first with miniature rifles and found no difficulty in handling the heavier weapons. Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Natal and the Transvaal will ll he represented hy teams in this competition on Empire Day.

That the interest in the British Empire in the schoolboy rifle practice is widespread is demonstrated by the fact that the boys of Dawson City Alaska, have a cadet corps 500 strong. The Dawson City team was the youngest as well as the northermost.

After our schoolboys become better versed in the art of handling rifles, it is not improbable that matches will be arranged between them and the English schoolboys after the order of those conducted by the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs in which teams of fifty representatives of America, Australia, and England participate each winter. These matches are of course shot hy correspondence.

Mudhen Shoot.—A dczen or more memhers of the Salinas Duck Club enjoyed their annual mudhen shoot and high jinks at their preserve on the 10th inst., one of the principal features of which was a harhecue. Among those in attendance were Albert J. Zahala, William Davies, J. E. Hunter, Oliver Bardin, Dr. C. H. Lemon, Edward W. Palmtag, Rinaldo Reghetti, Frank B. Lauritzen, Dr. C. B. Outhier, Gus Smith, the Anderson brothers, M. J. Boradori, Carl Menke and Mr. Attridge.

INDOOR RIFLE SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIP.

After a struggle lasting twelve weeks, requiring the shoot-off of a tie hetween two clubs, the rifle shooting team championship of the United States on the indoor gallery has been won hy the Rocky Mountain Rifle Club of Butte, Mont. This club, thougb but recently organized and new to the game of gallery shooting, has succeeded in wresting the laurels from all the old established cnbs of the East.

The gallery rifle club championship of the United States is determined by a series of matches extending through the winter months. Each club in the league so organized, shoots with every other club, using targets that have heen previously stamped by the National Rifle Association of America, and which are returned to the office of that association here in Washington after being shot on, the scores being determined by a committee and the results announced.

Each cluh was represented by five riflemen, each one of which fired twenty shots at 75 feet on a bulls-eye ½-inch in diameter, counting 10 and 9 graduated circles, counting from 9 to 1. All the shooters used .22-caliber rifles with military sights in front of the firing pin. The possible score that a team could make was 1,000, and the highest score made in the competitions was that of the winning team in the last contest 985. To make this score meaus that all of the 100 shots fired hy the team were placed inside of a circle which could be covered hy a 25-cent piece.

Of the eleven matches shot, the Rocky Mountain Club and the Winchester Rod and Gun Cluh of New Haven, Conn., each lost one match and thus tied for first place. In the shoot-off for the championship, which was held two weeks ago, the former cluh made 985 and the latter 980, a very close fiuish and one which showed the mettle of the riflemen, as both scores were the highest ever made by either team. The third in the league was Myles Standish Rifle Cluh, of Portland, Me., with a record of nine matches won and two lost; the Warren, Pa., Rifle and Revolver Club was fourth with eight matches won and three lost; St. Paul, Minn., Rifle and Revolver Club was fifth with six won and five lost; the Seattle, Wash., Rifle and Revolver Association was sixth with seven won and four lost; Fort Pitt Rifle Cluh of Pittsburg, Pa., came seventh with a record of five won and six lost. Other clubs in the league were Birmingham, Ala., Athletic Club Rifle Association, Italian Rifle Association of New York, Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Cluh, of Los Angeles, Cal., Tacoma Rifle and Revolver Cluh, of Tacoma, Wash., and the Triangle Cadets Rifle Cluh, of Los Angeles, Cal.

TRADE READERS

U. M. C. Notes.

Dick Reed, shooting U. M. C. shells, won first high general average at the second annual blue rock tournament of the Sonora Rod and Gun Club, April 24th—166 out of 200.

Selby Loads Shoot Well.

At Modesto, in practice shooting, just to show the reliability of Selhy loads—the "Big Red S" kind—the following scores were shot: Fred Willett 98 out of 100, E. Hcelle 97 out of 100, Dick Reed 95 out of 100.

Winchester Wins.

At the second annual tournament of the Sonora Rod and Gun Club, held on Sunday, April 24th, at Sonora, one of the trophies in a special event for professionals was won by Geo. D. Morse, shooting a Winchester gun and Winchester Leader shells. Henry Garrison of Modesto won first high amateur average, using a Winchester gun. D. C. Davison, also of Modesto, won second high average and longest straight run with Winchester Leader shells. M. T. Carkeek of Sonora distinguished himself by capturing high amateur average of the club, 145-180 and also individual championship of Tuolumne county, 23-25, and longest straight run for club members, 26 straight, with a Winchester gun.

Peters Points.

At the Empire Gun Club, at Alameda Point, April 17th, Mr. Emil Holling was high man, hreaking 96 out of 100, and was also hign at the Oakland Gun Club on April 24th, breaking 115 out of 125, making an average of 92 per cent. Mr. Holling shoots Peters Ideal factory loads.

Mr. L. S. Hawxhurst was shooting in fine form on Sunday, April 24th, making the high average score at two club shoots in Stockton. At the Merrill Cluh he broke 91 out of 100 and at the Novice Club hroke 89 out of 100. It is rather unusual for one man to carry away the honors at two different cluhs on the same day and speaks well for the ammunition used. Mr. Hawxhurst used Peters factory loaded shells.

The tournament held at Madera on April 16th and 17th was the means of demonstrating what can be done with Peters factory loaded shells. Both the first and second high professional and general averages were added to the list of winnings of this ammunition. Mr. H. E. Poston was high, with 341 out of 360, and Mr. Frank Howe was second, with a score of 340 out of 360. Mr. Poston was high on all targets (including practice), breaking 376 out of 400. The combined scores of the gentlemen was 681 out of 720—an average of a trifle over 94½ per cent.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

THE PURCHASE, CARE AND PREPARATION OF FOOD.

The foods used to give variety to the diet in the home vary with time, place, and circumstances, but the staple foods the country over are cereal grains and their products, meat, dairy products, eggs and the more usual vegetables and fruits. According to results of a large number of carefully conducted studies in American homes, it appears that meat and poultry supply 16 per cent of the total food material, 30 per cent of the protein, and 59 per cent of the fat in the average American dietary; dairy products 18 per cent of the total food, 10 per cent of the total protein, 36 per cent of the total fat, and 4 per cent of the total carbohydrates; cereals and their products, 31 per cent of the total food material, 43 per cent of the total protein, 9 per cent of the total fat, 62 per cent of the total carbohydrates; and vegetables and fruits, 25 per cent of the total food, 9 per cent of the total protein, 2 per cent of the total fat, and 19 per cent of the total carbohydrates. These figures indicate clearly the relation which the principal agricultural products must of necessity bear to home problems. It is evident that utilization of these staple foods to the best advantage is of great importance to every housekeeper.

Bread, meat, and vegetables form a large part of the food of the nation, and their purchase, care and preparation for the table are the themes of Farmers' Bulletin 256 (Preparation of Vegetables for the Table); 375 (Care of Food in the Home); 389 (Bread and Bread Making); 391 (Economical Use of Meat in the Home).

These bulletins are not "cookery books," although a large number of recipes for cooking vegetables and meats, and mixing and baking bread are found between their covers, and as each of these recipes has been carefully tested, a cook should follow them accurately the first time, at least, she attempts to use them.

The bulletin on "Bread and Bread Making" has just been issued; the pamphlet on "Use of Meat" was issued March 21, last, while "Care of Food in the Home" was published in November, 1909, and the "Cooking of Vegetables" appeared in 1906. But the four form a set which would be useful to every housekeeper. The instruction contained in these pamphlets could be supplemented by the information in the other sixteen pamphlets treating on the relative value of fish, milk, sugar, eggs, poultry, peas, beans, fruit, potatoes and other root crops, corn and corn products, and meat as food, and the preserving and canning of fruits and vegetables. Copies of all of these publications can be secured by application to Senators, Representatives, and Delegates in Congress, the Secretary of Agriculture, or to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., who has them for sale at five cents per copy.

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If you are looking for results, the balanced ration is absolutely essential to the dairy cow. The most important components of the animal body are water, ash, protein and fat. If any of these elements are lacking in the dairy ration there will be a decrease in the flow of milk. On the other hand, if any one substance is fed more than is necessary it will be wasted.

$5 DUE ON MAY 2, 1910

SECOND PAYMENT

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES NO. 10

$7,250 Guaranteed.

MARES SERVED 1909. **FOALS OF 1910**

To trot or pace at 2 and 3 years old. ENTRIES CLOSED DEC. 1, 1909.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

SIX SPECIAL CASH PRIZES FOR STALLION OWNERS—$250.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1909, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; $5 May 2, 1910; $5 October 1, 1910; $10 on Yearlings, April 1, 1911; $10 on Two-Year-Olds, April 1, 1912; $10 on Three-Year-Olds, April 1, 1913.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars, address the Secretary.

REMEMBER THE SUBSTITUTION CLAUSE—If the mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before April 1st, 1911, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership. In Futurity Stakes No. 8 the demand for substitutions far exceeded the supply.

Be sure and make payments in time.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
E. P. HEALD, President.

ADVERTISE IN THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Offers the Following Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses

To be Given at the

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1910, September 3rd to September 10, 1910.

Entries Close May 1st and Aug. 22, 1910.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH.

1. Occident Stakes .....Closed.
2. 2:20 TROT .....$2,000.....CLOSE MAY 1, 1910
3. Special Driving Club Contest.....Close later.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

4. 2-YEAR-OLD TROT .....$ 400.....CLOSE MAY 1, 1910
5. 2:20 PACE .....2,000.....CLOSE MAY 1, 1910
6. 2:12 Trot ..... 1,000.....Close August 22, 1910

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH.

7. 3-YEAR-OLD PACE .....$ 400.....CLOSE MAY 1, 1910
8. 2:10 Pace ..... 800.....Close August 22, 1910
9. FREE-FOR-ALL PACE .....$1,000.....CLOSE MAY 1, 1910

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH.

10. CONSOLATION 2:20 TROT ....$ 400
11. FREE-FOR-ALL TROT ..... 1,000.....CLOSE MAY 1, 1910
12. 2:15 Trot ..... 1,000.....Close August 22, 1910
    Amateur Driving Clubs .....Close later.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH.

13. 2:15 Pace .....$ 700.....Close August 22, 1910
14. Consolation 2:20 Pace 400
15. 2:10 Trot ..... 1,000.....Close August 22, 1910
    Amateur Driving Club .....Close later.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH.

16. Stanford Stake .....Closed.
17. 2:08 Pace .....,$1000.....Close August 22, 1910
18. Amateur Driving Clubs .....Close later.

Entrance on Stakes 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, close on May 1st, 1910.

Payments due 2 per cent May 1, 1910; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1910, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1910. Five per cent of the total amount of the stake deducted from winners except Stakes 10 and 14.

Horses to be named with entries.

In Stakes No. 2 for 2:20 Trotters and No. 5 for 2:20 Pacers, $2000 each, $400 in each stake has been reserved for consolation purses in which no additional entrance is charged, but there must be four starters, nothing deducted from winners. If less than 4 starters the race will be declared off and the money added to the main purse.

Stakes Nos. 6, 8, 12, 13, 15 and 17 close August 22, 1910, and horses must be eligible on that date. Entrance 5 per cent to accompany the nominations.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race, by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.
All races mile heats, three in five, except two-year-olds, two in three.
Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.
All races to fill satisfactorily to the Board of Directors, or they may be declared off.
Distances in all heats, 80 yards; but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning, making a dead heat or twice second in the first three heats to be ruled out but will retain his position in the summary.
Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.
When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.
A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.
Hopples barred in trots, but allowed in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.
The Society reserves the right to start any heat, regardless of the position of the horses.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.
Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.
Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon day of race they are to drive.
The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions.
Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.
Address all communications to the Secretary.

H. A. JASTRO, President. **J. A. FILCHER, Secy, Sacramento, Cal.**

POOR MILK.

There is no article of food so generally used from the cradle to the grave as milk. In this we are all agreed that it may be good, had or indifferent, and the meagre intelligence, or shall we say instinct, of the infant is equal to the task of differentiating one quality from another. But the children of a larger growth are generally ignorant of the conditions which enter iuto one phase of the production of inferior milk.

What I refer to is the common mistake in believing that the quality of milk is determined largely hy the nature of the food that the cow eats.

One of the stock arguments used in Denver against the feeding of hrewers' malt to dairy cows was that it produced a poor quality of milk. The same argument has been used in the case of beet pulp. This is a mistake. Each cow is a physiological unit in the production of milk constituents, when in a healthy condition. The quantity of milk varies greatly according to the kind and amount of feed consumed, but the quality remains uniform with remarkable persistency.

If the cow is sick or starved, and the body functions abnormal, then it may be different. It is a fact of much interest, as well as of economic importance, that the cow under all sorts of adverse conditions will persistently adhere to her standard in the relative proportion of milk constituents.

The flavor of milk will vary according to the feed and other things. The milk may he red or hlue in color, and the cream may he ropy; it may sour quicky and many things may happen to it hecause of the presence of hacteria—when cans and bottles are not sterilized, and the milker is careless; hut the same amount of cream, casein, milk sugar and other constituents are there, quart for quart, providing the cow is healthy and the milkman has not skimmed it down to three per cent—or more.

There is a great difference in the quality of milk in individual cows, as well as in breeds. Samples of milk from a certain cow were brought to the Veterinary Department of the Colorado Agriculutral College for analysis. The complaint was that there was no cream on the milk. Analysis of each sample revealed about two per cent butter fat. The cow has heen examined and found healthy. The feed has heen changed, but the milk remains poor. She is that kind of a cow.

GEO. H. GLOVER,
Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.

The experiment station of Kansas a few years ago made the most complete test of hogs that we have seen from any experiment station. The hog that makes the largest ham of red meat is the animal that the ham eater thinks is the best hog. The weights of hams in the test were as follows: Berkshire hams, 23½ pounds; Duroc-Jersey, 24½ pounds; Poland-China, 25½ pounds. These hogs in size were as near the same weight as possible to get them. The shoulders of the Berkshire weighed 21½ pounds; Duroc-Jersey, 19½, and Poland-China, 19½ pounds. The Berkshires have larger shoulders than any other breed. The butcher who saw the hogs slaughtered thought the Duroc-Jersey had the most fat on the back; the Poland-China next, then the Berkshire. The Berkshire ham showed more lean and less fat than the Poland-China. The butchers considered the breed of hogs that had the most fat the most profitable hog, both for the farmer and the butcher.

Cows relish soft corn, and it is one of the hest feeds to give them, because it is succulent and easily digested.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says he entertains very serious doubts as to the ultimate success of dry farming in the semi-arid sections of the country, and yet the government continues to encourage the settling up of thousands of acres of land where it must be dry farming or nothing, and one or two real old-fashioned drouth years may be needed to prove either the value or the usefulness of the system, but in any event it is rather hard ou the settler who takes up the land in good faith.

Different breeds are suited to different localities and conditions. Study the characteristics of each and choose the one best suited to the conditions hy which you are surrounded. And remember that the term "dairy breed" does not include any of the so-called dual purpose kind. Neither can you secure a breed that will successfully yield both milk and meat. You might as well expect a horse to pull two tons and trot in the two-minute class.

The first requisite in the dairy herd is good hreeding. To start with registered stock is not absolutely essential, but select some good dairy hreed and stick to it. There is no one dairy breed superior to all others. If there was we would all have it. Each breed has its imperfections as well as its redeeming features.

Get as good a hull as possible from the chosen dairy breed, preferably one that has one or more daughters of high merit. It is often impracticahle to buy a fully matured sire. In that event secure one with high producing ancestors, particularly the dam and grandam.

Young calves need whole milk for the first few days. Skim milk is a cheap feed for calves hut should be fed carefully in small rations and only while it is warm and sweet. Skim milk may form the principal diet of the calf for six months to a year. Factory skim milk should always he pasteurized to avoid the spread of tuherculosis. The best skim milk is that which is fresh from the separator and still warm. Experiments show that it is only one-fourth as expensive to raise a calf on skim milk as on whole milk. Two pounds of grain with the proper amount of skim milk equals in feeding value one pound of hutter fat. Buttermilk properly handled may profitahly he fed to calves The grain for calves should he fed first while the calf is quite small with a little hran to aid it in learning how to eat. High priced concentrates are unnecessary and give no hetter results.

GOMBAULT'S
CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

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I offer for sale the bay stallion Alpine Prince, five years old, sound and all right; weighs 1250 pounds; sired by Jumbo (son of Silver Bow 2:16 and the great broodmare Grace, dam of Daedalion 2:08½, by Buccaneer), dam Nelly by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood, second dam Pauline Jordan by Electioneer. Almont Prince is a square trotter and a high-headed, rangy horse. Will be sold right and at a very reasonable price. For further particulars, apply to

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Free Trial, brown filly, 15.2, foaled 1905, trotter, registered in Vol. 17, bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Cal. Sired by Charles Derby 2:20, dam Pippa by Stilleco 14346, dam of Frank Dale 2:23½, second dam Lucy E., dam of Azalia 2:15 and Joe Scott 2:18, by Black Walnut 17361, third dam Ethel by Enfield 128, fourth dam Betsey Trotwood by Peck's Idol, fifth dam Pilotta by Little John, sixth dam Dairy Maid by Tennessee 2:27. This filly was worked 60 days as a three-year-old and trotted a full mile in 2:23, and ¼ in 35 seconds. She has since been used for light road driving, is a handsome filly, gentle for a lady to drive, is a beautifully gaited trotter with great knee and hock action. Guaranteed absolutely sound. Address 5008 East 14th Street, Oakland.

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IRENE AYERS and her foal by Lynwood W. 2:20½ for sale, cheap. Irene Ayers by Iris, sire of Jasper Ayers 2:09, Visalia 2:12, Ira P. 2:10½, Jaspine 2:14 and several others with records of 2:30 and better. Irene Ayers is a full sister to Jasper Ayers 2:09, May Ayers 2:23½. May Ayers is the dam of the good little mare Ayeress, trial 2:14, ½ 1:04, ¼ 31 seconds. Irene's foal is a brother in blood to Ayeress. Irene trotted 4th heat with 10 weeks work, off alfalfa, in 2:32¼ at three years of age. She had 2:20 speed then. Her trainer said she was another Jasper Ayers, sure, if given a chance. Irene's dam is Babe by Altimont 985, he by Almont 33; Babe, dam by S. F Patchen, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2nd dam by Owendale. Here we get the much desired Electioneer-Wilkes cross. In Irene's foal we have one of the best formed colts in the State. He is entered in Breeders Stake No. 10 and paid up to Oct. 1, 1910. This youngster is sure to keep the good name of his noted half sister, Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, unless some accident overtakes him. Irene will sure make a great brood mare if given a chance. I cannot give her and the foal the attention they should have and this is my reason for offering them for sale. Address

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STILL HAVE HIGH PRICES.

The high price of meat and meat animals, as well as all farm animals, is still with us, and no doubt will continue to be for a long time to come. Until recent years the extensive grazing sections of the West has furnished a large bulk of the cattle and sheep for market purposes. Herds of meat animals from those sections are gradually diminishing. There are at least two reasons for this. One is that the good lands have been taken up by homesteaders for general and special farming, and the other is that alfalfa and other feeds which were so cheap formerly there are now so high that cattle and sheep men cannot purchase and feed it with profit. Only a few years ago stockmen in the West could buy all the choice alfalfa hay for winter feeding and for finishing their animals for market at for less than $3 a ton. Now it costs them from $10 to $15 a ton, and then they cannot secure a full supply. These conditions are driving range stock out of the market so fast that it is becoming almost alarming, especially to those who must buy meat.

The high prices that have prevailed for the past months on all live stock markets have been the cause of the marketing of many valuable breeding animals, both young and old, and of all classes. High prices of feeds and a scarcity and high prices of live stock of all kinds will work strongly in keeping up prices of all meats for many months, if not some years to come. People in general will have to take to eating more eggs when they are as reasonable in price as they are now, and suburbanites will do well to start small poultry plants on their home grounds, if they expect to live and consume animal products. Of course farmers are not complaining about the high prices of animals and animal products, but when any products of daily human consumption become so high that the using of them works hardships on the masses then all the people suffer in common. It is a good thing for products to be on a high plane, but it is a bad thing when some things are very high and others very low.

Since western stockmen are fast going out of the live stock business, it devolves upon the average farmer to supply all of the animals for future trade. In times past when there was a shortage of pasture or feed in the large grazing sections, train loads of cattle and sheep were sent to large packing centers to glut the market, and incidentally to lower the price of live stock in the regular farming sections below the point of profit. When the growing of live stock becomes more evenly distributed, and all farmers grow a few, there will be less tendency for gluts in the market and more of a certainty of market prices remaining reasonably firm and constant.

About the scarcest thing in the country nowadays is a sow, young or old, of breeding capacity. Breeding stock is simply not for sale at anything like intrinsic value and no one with a pipeful of sense would go looking for it. A few farm sales are being held it is true, and when a sow is brought under the hammer she fetches an astonishing price. No piggy sows are now sent to market, which is one reason why the movement is so light. Every gilt is held back to raise a litter of pigs, large or small, and until after weaning time, the supply will naturally be shorter than charity.

When the pigs' bowels are just right and they have a keen appetite and come from the pasture on the run for their food you can make up your mind that they are getting a fairly well balanced ration.

We are in the midst of intensive conditions which are producing the specialist. But the man who is producing pork for the open market does not like to be the first to take up a new thing, nor the last to lay the old aside.

When we have a good breed it is best to stick to it until we are thoroughly satisfied that there is a better one.

HOW TO MAKE A COW GO DRY.

This is a question that has been asked many times during the past few months and is one of grave importance to all dairymen. It is an easy matter to dry off some animals but in others it is quite a problem. A very persistent milker should not in some cases be dried off at all, but is generfrom four to six weeks rest.

A common mistake frequently made in the dairy business is that of turning a supposedly dry cow into a pasture when she should have been retained in the yard with the other milkers. The udder should not be allowed to retain any thick mattery substance, for undoubtedly that causes many of the udder diseases so common among cows. There is great danger in forcing a cow dry that a portion if not all of the udder will be destroyed. Many troubles may be averted by giving the cow careful attention at the close of the lactation period. Instead of forcing cows dry that persist in giving milk for several years without rest, better to continue milking.

A decrease in the flow of milk is generally noticeable about three months from calving time, and while there are no set rules for feeding during that period, a decrease in the grain allowance will generally cause them to go dry, providing some milk is left in the udder after each milking. Above applies more to heavy than to thin cows. If the animal is thin there is no need of making a change in the quantity of her food, as her milk supply can usually be reduced by leaving a small amount in the udder. After doing this for about a week, one milking a day is generally sufficient. It should not take longer than two weeks to dry a cow, and she should be dry for six weeks or two months. Before turning the cow out to receive no more attention care should be taken that all or nearly all of the udder secretions have ceased. If she is very thin she should be well fed in order to be in good condition for the following year's work.

PROFIT AND LOSS FROM NINETY-EIGHT COWS.

Professor Wilber J. Fraser, University of Illinois, after figuring out his table of the keep and profit of cows of all degrees of production, illustrates its use in a very striking manner, by interpreting the records of five herds chosen from the scores of herds the Illinois Station has tested for a full year.

Herd 1 contains 24 cows, whose average production is 5,565 pounds of milk and 199 pounds of butter-fat, with a profit of $11.18 per cow. The individual records show only three unprofitable cows, which lost a total of $17.15, but nine other cows make a very small profit from $1.21 to $8.93. Just six cows return profits that should be expected, from $21.35 to $129.70. No cow producing less than $16 profit per year should be retained. Had this herd consisted of 10 cows like the best one, the owner would have made $710 profit, instead of $268.44 for the year.

Herd number 2 had 34 cows that averaged 4,233 pounds of milk and 163 pounds of butter-fat, and made a total profit of $64.79—only $1.91 per cow for the year. Fifteen of these cows were kept at a positive loss, totaling $101.87, and only four cows had as much as $16 profit. If the owner had milked only these four cows, he would have made more money and would have saved the labor of caring for the other 30.

Herd number 3 had 12 cows, every one of which shows a profit above $16 and an average profit of $21.66. Herd number 4 had 15 cows, which averaged only 3,147 pounds of milk and 124 pounds of butter-fat.

Ten of these cows were kept at an actual loss and the best cow made a profit of only $10.21. The total loss of this herd was $112.39 or $7.49 per cow.

Herd number 5 had 13 cows, averaging 8,628 pounds of milk and 326 pounds of butter-fat, making a total profit of $553.84, and an average of $42.60 per cow. And the best four cows in this herd made a profit of $244, which is more than the total profit of the whole three herds, 1, 2 and 4, containg 73 cows and returning only $221 profit in a year. Although a grade herd, its lowest cow returned a profit of $22.66, which is more than twice that of the best cow in herd number 4.

Brood sows should be fed sufficient food to keep them gaining in flesh from the time they are mated until they are due to farrow.

The young sow will make excellent growth while she is with pig if she is properly fed and cared for while she is carrying her litter.—Farm World.

"WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD."

No use to deny it, ABSORBINE is one of the most successful remedies on the market for removing soft bunches, reducing inflammation, killing pain. One customer, A. C. Freeman of Dixon, Cal., recently reported, "I have used some of your ABSORBINE. It is worth its weight in gold. I used it on a mule that was cut in barbed wire. I was going to take her out and kill her—she couldn't walk. I saw ABSORBINE advertised and so tried it, and it cured the mule. In two or three applications she could walk around the yard." Why not give this remedy a trial? It is an excellent preparation for Bog Spavin, Wind Puffs, Swollen Tendons, Collar Bruises, Shoulder Boils, etc. At druggists. $2.00 a bottle, or sent direct upon receipt of price, express prepaid. A descriptive pamphlet sent free upon request. Write for it. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

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We have thousands of other letters like this. Price $1.00 a bottle; 6 for $5.00. An excellent liniment for household use. Sold by all druggists. Ask them for free book, "Treatise on the Horse," or write to

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You obtain results without delays, relapses, blisterings, fevered, swollen and permanently thickened tissue or suspended use of the horse.

DARLINGTON, Ind., Nov. 29, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs:—In June, 1909, I purchased one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure. I used it on my trotting mare than had a bone spavin of about six months' standing. She was so lame at times that she could not trot at all. The bony enlargement was about the size of one's little finger, situated on the extreme front of hock. After two weeks' treatment she went sound and has never taken a lame step since. Long before the bottle was used up the mare seemed to be entirely well, but I used the entire bottle to insure a perfect cure. The bony enlargement was reduced until several good horsemen have been unable to find it without close examination. I have roaded this mare almost every day since I began the treatment, about six months now, and now call her sound. Yours,

WILLIAM J. HOLLOWAY.

JEFFERSON, Okla., Nov. 16, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs:—I have used "Save-the-Horse" on bone spavins and growths on bone. I wish you would let me know if it will cure a bog spavin. I had an old trotter, Capt. Brocket, 2:13; he was stove in the front ankle; there was a leakage of the joint the same as a bone spavin. His joints were enlarged big enough for two joints. I fired him and got no results. I then used "Save-the-Horse" and he is now sound. If your "Save-the-Horse" will act the same on bog spavin, let me know. Our druggist has it on hand and I will try a bottle.

Yours respectfully,

J. S. STREETS.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), curb, thoroughpin, splint, shoe boil, windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual. Send for copy and booklet.

$5.00 per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it.

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FREEZING OF CROPS— SUNSHINE THE PANACEA.

The terrific, unlooked-for storms and damaging blizzards that have manifested themselves throughout the Middle West States of late, damaging and destroying, you might say, with assurance, the total crop of early spring blossoms and partially matured taps of the fruit trees, and laying low the grain that had just sprouted during the fair warm weather previous to the visit of the unwelcome monster ravisher, have incurred a loss which will be greatly felt in that immediate vicinity and also all over the United States as well.

There is presented quite a different contrast in the sunny, never-failing State of California, so much so that it is hard to realize the truth of the given out statement. With delightful balmy weather and the growing of grain in the fields and the ripening of early fruit on the trees, California folk bid fair to have, reap and enjoy one of the largest productive and most prosperous year's known for some time. This means and assures ample employment for one and all—prosperity and abundance, which are very essential towards happiness, peace and harmony.

———o———

The Mexican government is encourageing a large colonization project in the State of Coahuila, where American farmers from Galveston and Utah, with their families, will settle, by giving ten thousand acres of land to the colonists. A hundred and fifty Mormon families who found farming a failure in a certain section of the State of Chilhuahua, owing to the scarcity of water, will move to the new colony in Coahuila. Five hundred other families from Utah and a number from Galveston will settle on the land in a short time. For the first five years the government has guaranteed the importation of farm implements free of duty.

THE WOMAN AND HER POULTRY PROFITS.

I did not realize until a few years ago how much it paid to keep account of the profit and loss from the flock. Last year I tried this with a mongrel flock of 65 head, with the following result:

I paid for feeding during the year $80.65, and for chickens $13.40; a total cost of $94.05. I sold poultry for $47.91, eggs, $57.56; eggs used and for setting, $54.86; value of pullets, roosters and 10 hens on hand, Dec. 30th, $78.75—total, $239.08.

This would leave a profit of $145.03. This includes the value of the chicks or pullets from the 65 hens.

The 65 hens were kept in one flock, on a side hill. The house was 16x20x6, facing south, with a concrete wall and dirt floor. One end was partitioned off and made fire-proof for an incubator room. I ran a small incubator of 60-egg size until April, when I purchased one of 80-egg size.

During the fall months all of this flock was sold but ten hens. I had on hand from the season's hatching 115 pullets. They were kept in three colony houses until late fall when they were divided into three flocks; one of White Leghorns to be kept for layers; one of Rhode Island Reds, to be used for raising broilers, and the third flock of mongrels.—Mrs. Upton.

———o———

Governor Hughes in the report of the state water supply commission, ascertains that in the State of New York a million and a half horse power of water energy, is now running to waste which has a yearly rental value of 15,000. This in one state alone. It is becoming more and more evident that the conservation of our natural resources is a tremendously vital and important question.

AUCTION SALE

Having sold the property known as the Fashion Stables, I have decided to retire from business and

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the entire contents of this well known stable comprising 50 head of good carriage, driving, business and work horses. Tally-ho, hacks, coupes, surreys, traps, three-seater, buggies and wagons. Four-in-hand, double and single carriage and buggy harness. Blankets, robes, whips, etc., also office fixtures, safe and everything used in an up-to-date livery stable.

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about the character of our Speed Wagons. You can be absolutely sure of getting the best Speed Wagon in the market. You have only to try it to prove it. Why not make the trial now? If we cannot satisfy you thoroughly with our speed wagon you'll be the first we have failed to please. Address for printed matter and prices.

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San Francisco, Cal.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026. **A Game Race Horse in the Stud**

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Slred by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting divlsion Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He ls bred right and made right, and has every qualificatlon one can expect in a slre. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15tb, at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.**, for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, **R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.**

SIR RODERICK

"The Handsome.")

Sired by **Y. ADONIS,**

the great imported German horse.

SIR RODERICK stands 16½ hands; solid black; weight 1380 pounds. Perfect in conformation, stylish in extreme and splendid knee and hock action. High class in every respect. If you want to breed a light cob, heavy coach or nice saddle horse breed your favorite mare to him and you will get one that will please you. **See this** grand young horse. Call or address

FEE $25. Usual return prlvilege.

D. V. TRUAX, **727 I St., Bet. 8th and 9th Aves., Sunset District, San Francisco**

BONNY McKINNEY 41383

Will make the Season of 1910 at

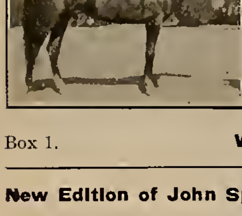
PLEASANTON TRAINING PARK

FEE: $40 for the Season.

Usual return privilege.

Dam, Martha Frasier by Rustic 917; second dam Emma, full sister to Cora Wickersham, dam of Nogi 2:10½, Athasham 2:09¼, etc., by Whippleton 1883; third dam Gladys by Gladiator 8336; fourth dam Kate bv John Nelson 187. Bonny McKinney is a coal black, stands 15.3, is a magnificent individual and a natural trotter. His colts all have size, good looks, solid color and perfect dispositions. I will be pleased to show Bonny McKinney and his get at any time. Best pasturago for mares and good care taken of them. **H. BUSING, Plensnnton, Cal.**

DURFEE'S STALLIONS.



COPA DE ORO 2:01¼

Reg. No. 52785. Fastest Horse on the Pacific Coast.

By Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Atherine 2:16¾ by Patron 2:16¼.
Service Fes $100. Usual return privllege.

CARLOKIN 2:08¼

Registered No. 36548. Exhibition mile 2:05¼. By McKinney 2:11¼, dam tbe great broodmare Carlotta Wilkes.

Service Fee $75. Usual return privilege.

The above stallions will make the Season of 1910 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES

For furtber particulars address

Box 1. **W. G. DURFEE,** University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

New Editlon of John Splan's Book

"Life With the Trotter"

Price, $3.00, Poatpaid.

" Life With the Trotter gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with Interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

Address. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal. Pacific Bldg., Cor. Market and Fourth Sts.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

The Great Speed Sire

Lynwood W. 32853

Rec. 2:20½

Sire of

Records: Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Charley Belden 2:08½, R. W. P. 2:13¾, Sonoma May 2:15¼, Sonoma Boy 2:20, Clipper W. 2:24¼, Sonoma Queen 2:25, Dennis 2:27½, Sonoma Star 2:30.

Trials: Napa Maid 2:11, Santa Rosa Girl 2:13¼, Schley B. 2:13¼, Ayress 2:14, Sonoma Belle 2:15½, Jim V. 2:20, Annie V. (3 yr.) 2:21, Fernwood 2:22, Frank G. (2 yr) 2:30.

The only ones that we know of that ever had any work.

SEASON 1910 AT SANTA ROSA, CAL.

FEE, $30.

Address **LYNWOOD STOCK CO., Box 213.**

Ray o' Light

3-y.-o. record 2:08¼
Registered No. 46270

Fastest of the get of the mighty SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼.

RAY O' LIGHT 2:08¼ is a handsome brown horse, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1025 pounds. Is absolutely sound, perfect conformation, disposition and great intelligence. He is a double futurity winner, a game race horse, is the champlon three-year-old of the Northwest and a grand individual. His dam is Carrie B. by Alex Button, next dam Carrie Malone by Steinway, next dam Katy G. by Electioneer, etc. All his dams on both sides up to the fourth generation are among the greatest of broodmares, his dam, grandam and great grandam all being producers of 2:10 performers.

STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SALEM, ORE. **Service Fse: $50.** Payable at time of servlce. Usual return prlvilege.

For furtber particulars address, **E. S. TRAIN,** Owner, Fair Grounds, Oregon.

G. ALBERT MAC 2:30

Reg. No. 51366.

Full brotber to Berta M c 2:08,

Wlll make tbe Season of 1910 at

SALINAS, CAL.

Service Fee: $25 the Season.

This grandly bred son of McKinney is a handsome dark bay with black points, standing 15.3 and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a fast natural trotter and frequent prize-winner in the show rlng. He was sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Alberta 2:26, the dam of Berta Mac 2:08, by Altoona 8850, sire of 8, son of the great Almont 33; second dam Gypsy by Erwin Davis 5558, sire of 2 in the list, by Skenandoah. Only two of G. Albert Mac's get have been trained, a yearling and a two-year-old, and both have shown standard speed. All have size, style and speed and good color. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further partlculars, address **W. PARSONS, 320 Capital St., Salinas, Cal.**

J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼

By Parnell 5119, Rec. 2:23 (sire of Parnell Jr. 2:12¾ and 3 others in the standard list).

Dam Nelly (dam of Parnell Jr. 2:12¾) by Little Wonder; second dam Molly by Mambrino bief 11. Handsome sorrell stallion, symmetrical, stylish and good gaited.

Will make the Season of 1910 at

TOPAZ, Cal. Fee: $25, with return privilege.

Apply to or address **J. H. DONALDSON, Topsz, Cal.**

PRINCE McKINNEY --2-- 2:29¼

Winner of 2-y-o Trotting Division Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 3

PRINCE McKINNEY is by McKinney 2:11¼, the greatest of all speed sires, and is out of Zorilla, by Dexter Prince, one of tbe most successful sires ever owned by the Palo Alto Farm; next dam Lilly Thorn by the great Electioneer; next dam Lady Thorn Jr., dam of tbat good racehorse Santa Claus 2:17¾, that sired Sidney, grandsire of the world's champion trotter, Lou Dillon 1:58½.

Prince McKinney is a handsome dark bay horse, standing 16 hands and weighing 1150 or more pounds. He has grand bone, a rugged constitution and fine trotting action.

Season of 1910 at the McKINNEY STABLES, 36tb Ave. and Fulton St. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Good opportunity for San Francisco owners of good mares to breed them to a high-class stallion. **FEE $40** (cash), with return privilege.

Apply to or address

F. GOMMET, Owner. **CHAS. JAMES,**
McKinney Stables, 36th Avenue, San Francisco.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

A Futurity Winner That Sires Euturity Winners!

BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

Cbampion 3 year-old stallion and champion 3-year-old money winner of 1905.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey road, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

At Seven Years of Age.
Sire of
BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2) 2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾. hest son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of	
Diamond Mc	2:26½
" trial	2:16
Della Lou (3)	2:27½
Armon Lou	2:27½
Harold B., p. Mat.	2:13½
" trial	2:10
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Dehutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial	2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½	1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼	:35

and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will he given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Dohle and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, hest-gaited, best-headed and best-limbed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511. or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

GOOD LOOKS—WELL BRED—GAME.

ALL STYLE 47622

By **Stam B. 2:11¾**
Dam **Zaya** by **Bay Bird.**

ALL STYLE is one of the handsomest young stallions in California, and has proved his gameness in his races. He is four years old, and after serving a season in the stud will he prepared to race this year and given a low record. He is a good gaited trotter and has all the qualities that go to make a great race horse and a sire of race horses. His dam, Zaya, was out of that famous old California race mare Mary Lou 2:17, the dam of that beautifully formed, fast trotter, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and Mary Lou's dam was one of our great broodmares—Brown Jenny, the dam of three fast and frequent race winners, viz.: Ned Winslow 2:12¾, Shylock 2:15½ and Mary Lou 2:17.

FEE: $25 for Season.
To Insure, $35.

Season 1910 at RACE TRACK, CHICO, Cal.

For further particulars address

L. B. DANIELS, Chico, Cal.

Aerolite

2-y.-o. Record 2:15½
3-y.-o. Record 2:11¼

Public Exhibition 2:05½

By **Searchlight** 2:03¼; dam **Trix** by **Nutwood Wilkes** 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:01¾. Copa de Oro 2:01¾, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, etc.

Dam Trix, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¾ and 3 otbers all by different sires that bave beaten 2:15; second dam Trixy by Director 2:17; tbird dam Mischief (dam of Brilliant, sire of Brilliantine 2:17¾) by Young Tuckahoe 2:28½, son of Flaxtail; fourth dam Lide by Flaxtail; fifth dam by Peoria Blue Bull; sixth dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckaboe and seventh dam hy Leffler's Consul (Tbor.).

Will make the Season at CLARKSON FAIR GROUNDS, WASH.,

Across tbe river from **Lewiston, Idaho.**

FEE: **$50** for the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded.
For furtber particulars apply to

C. L. Gifford, Owner. **E. L. Boomhouer,** Manager, Lewiston, Idaho.

Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in tbird heat.

Reg. No. 44997.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¾, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Sbecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; tbird dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 bands 1 incb. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$40 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due wben mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per montb. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Sbip mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - **Pleasanton, Cal.**

Nearest McKinney 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½**; second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. **Terms:** $50 the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $5 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Season of 1910 at

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address
Phone Black 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016

Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diable 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

FEE FOR THE SEASON $40. For a limited number of approved outside mares.

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RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

McKinnay's Faatast Entira Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $50.

Sire of			
Sberlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush	2:09¼
Delilab	2:06¼	Velox	2:09¼
Bystander	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine	2:07½	Mc O. D.	2:11½

etc., etc.

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½.

Will make a short season, Dec. 1st to April 1st, at

SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Monterey Road.

Address, **N. S. YOUNG, San Jose**

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¾, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is tbe sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of tbe best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make tbe season of 1910 at tbe ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season witb return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

ED McKINNEY

Full brother to ADAM G.

Trotting Record 2:11¼
Pacing Record 2:06¼

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam Nona Y. 2:25, dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Adam G. 2:06¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½.

(Owned hy Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco.)

Will make the Season at **MODESTO, CAL**

TERMS: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month. Mares may be shipped directly to Modesto and will he met at the train if due notification is given. Bills due at end of season and must be paid hefore mares are removed, or by July 1st.

For further information, call at stable, or address

A. J. GILLETT, Modesto, California.

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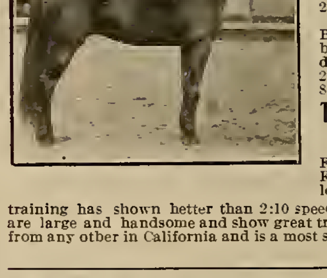


Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the migbty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitcbie Manito 2:09¾, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼, 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Cbarley Hayt 2:06¾, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2nd dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, by Mamb. Patchen 58; 4tb dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per montb.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905 and hred by Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built borse, with good legs and feet; bas perfect trotting gait, and witb but little training has shown hetter than 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and handsome and show great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any otber in California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Charley D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 22 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare hy son of Jack Neison, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

Will make the season 1910 at

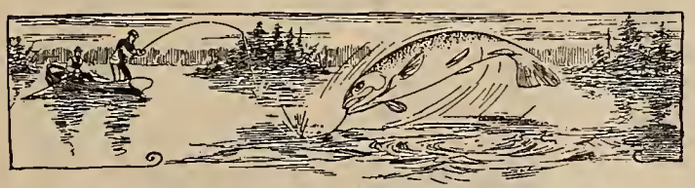
Pleasanton, Cal.

Service Fee: $50.

Mares failing to get in foal can he returned free next season. For further particulars, address **CHAS. DE RYDER, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.**
J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Owner.

GOLCHER BROS.

(Formerly of Clabrough, Golcher & Co.)



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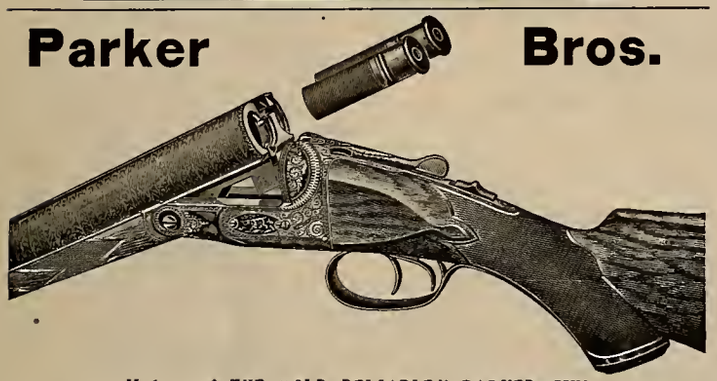

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Will Make A Horse Over;

will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap hawker and trader. It is the standard cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all the various lumps and bunches of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

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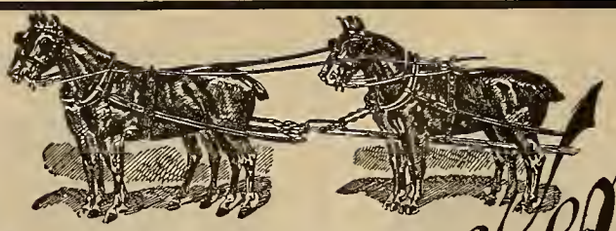

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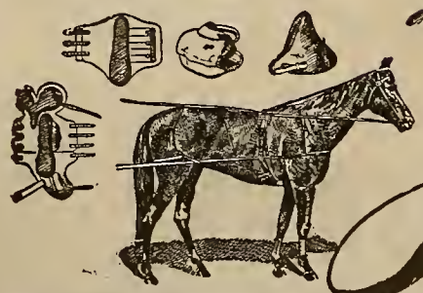

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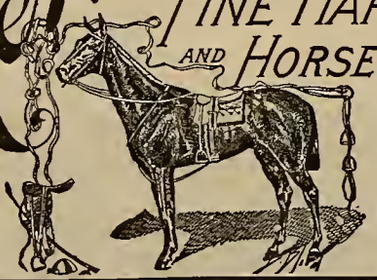

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Send for illustrated circular fully describing this new rifle, which has strength and power plus.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LVI. No. 19. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1910. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year

Leccona finishes first—the mile in 2:20. Pleasanton track, April 24, 1910.

LECCONA, REG. NO. 39623.

Black stallion, 6 years, no record. Sire Lecco 2:09¾, dam Amy Fay by Anteeo.

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Increases Speed, Stimulatee and Strengthens, Producing Staying Qualities.	Induces a Healthy Circulation. Prevents Congestion, Chills and Colds.

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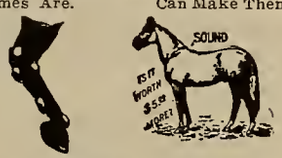

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With it you have a definite and absolutely permanent recovery and one which shall stand the scrutiny of the infallible eye of the veterinarian or expert and all endurance tests.

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Record 2:20¾
Dr. J. F. NOBLE, - Proprietor.

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Messrs.: I take pleasure in reporting the cure of Bowed Tendon on the race mare I have, as the mare was a confirmed cripple for nearly two years before I used Save-the-Horse. It effected a complete cure and the Troy Chemical Co. fulfilled every promise they have made me. Save-the-Horse has no equal for restoring cripples. Very truly,
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Gentlemen: Check for $10 enclosed. Please send me two bottles of your "Save-the-Horse." Have had splendid results from your medicine.
Yours truly, H. B. JOHNSON.

Southold, L. I., Jan. 11, 1910.

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$5 A BOTTLE with Signed Guarantee.

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Send for copy of this contract, booklet on all lameness and letters from prominent business men, bankers, farmers and horse owners the world over on every kind of case.

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Prince McKinney is a handsome dark bay horse, standing 16 hands and weighing 1150 or more pounds. He has grand bone, a rugged constitution and fine trotting action.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

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BONNY McKINNEY 41383.....H. Busing, Pleasanton
BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾........Ted Hayes, San Jose
CARLOKIN 2:08¼ ....W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
CHARLEY D. 2:06¼ ......Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton
COPA DE ORO 2:01¼ ......W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles
DEMONIO 2:11¼ ....Rush & Haile, Suisun
ED. McKINNEY 47870 ....A. J. Gillett, Modesto
G. ALBERT MAC 2:30 ....W. Parsons, Salinas
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JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½....J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton
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RAY O'LIGHT 2:08¼........E. S. Train, Salem, Ore.
SIR RODERICK ....D. V. Truax, Alameda
ZOLOCK 2:05¼ ....N. S. Young, San Jose

HARNESS RACING DATES.

California Circuit.

Monterey Ag. Society, Salinas	Aug. 3-6
Woodland Driving Club	Aug. 24-27
California State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 3-10.
Kings County Fair, Hanford	Oct. 10-15

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Wash	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore.	Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair	Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash	Sept. 19-24
Centralia	Sept. 20-24
North Yakima, Wash	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho	Oct. 10-15

Grand Circuit.

Kalamazoo	July 25-29
Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Buffalo	Aug. 15-19
New York	Aug. 22-26
Readville	Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford	Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse	Sept. 12-16
Columbus	Sept. 19-30

Great Western Circuit.

Fort Wayne	July 4- 8
Terre Haute	July 11-15
Grand Rapids	July 18-22
*Kalamazoo	July 25-29
*Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Peoria	Aug. 15-19
Galesburg	Aug. 23-27
Joliet	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline	Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee	Sept. 12-17
*Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Springfield	Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City	Oct. 10-15
Dallas	Oct. 17-22
El Paso	Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix	Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

FULL VALUE FOR THEIR MONEY was received by the taxpayers of California when the Legislature in 1906 appropriated $150,000 to buy nearly eight hundred acres of land near Davis on Putah creek and to establish thereon a State Farm, where agriculture, viticulture, horticulture and stock hreeding could he scientifically and practically taught to the young men of this State who wish to hecome farmers. This fact was deeply impressed on the writer last Tuesday, when he visited this State Farm for the first time and saw over two thousand deeply interested people there gathered to listen to remarks from the presidents of hoth the great universities of this State and from several of the heads of departments at this farm school. The occasion was the dedication of some of the new huildings just erected at the farm, but the State Farm picnic, held for the first time last year and given its renewal last Saturday, is to he made an annual event that the taxpayers of the State who are interested in the success of this splendid institution may gather to inspect the work that has been done and to hear something of the plans for its future. For our readers who are not acquainted with the farm and its ohject we will quote from a circular issued by the management:

The Farm consists of 780 acres and was purchased for the University in 1906 by a special appropriation of $150,000 made by the Legislature of 1905, which covered the cost of land and of the pavilion, dairy building, and two cottages. The dormitory, dairy barn, seed house, shops, and water tower were built with an appropriation made in 1907.

The new buildings erected since last May are the dining hall, horticulture, veterinary clinic, horse and sheep barns, poultry houses, addition to seed house, and the grape house.

The Dormitory is the home of students attending the Farm school. It accommodates sixty people.

The Dairy Building—First floor, separator, churning, cold storage, cheese, and power rooms; second floor, milk-testing laboratory, classrooms, and offices.

The Pavilion—For auditorium and judging livestock. It seats 500 people.

The Dairy Barn has space for fifty-two cows, besides as many calves, and a number of box stalls and large hay storage. It has concrete floors and mangers throughout.

The livestock includes choice specimens of Shorthorn, Jersey, and Holstein cattle, Berkshire and Poland China swine, and Shropshire sheep, and grade mares representing Percheron and Shire types.

The Seed house contains laboratory and storerooms for cereal investigations.

The Shop is a one-story structure temporarily used for offices and laboratory for horticulture and animal industry. It will be enlarged this season to provide for instruction in carpentry and blacksmithing.

The water tower supports a 30,000-gallon tank and supplies from a deep well pure water for domestic purposes.

Agricultural students in the four-year college course at Berkeley come to Davis for a portion of their time to get in touch with the practical side of agriculture.

The University Farm School is for boys of fifteen years or older who have finished the grammar school. Instruction is given in the lines of agriculture including horticulture, viticulture, animal and dairy industry, soils and farm crops, farm mechanics, and poultry husbandry. The full course is for three years of about eight months each.

The exercises held during the day at the farm were most interesting. Prof. E. J Wickson, dean of the College of Agriculture, presided and addresses were made hy Presidents Wheeler and Jordan of the University of California and the Leland Stanford Jr. University. Luncheon hour was then announced, the vast crowd dividing into groups that picnicked beneath the heautiful oak trees, or patronized the tahles where an excellent lunch was served by the young ladies of Davis. In the afternoon there were addresses by E. W. Major, professor of animal industry and resident manager of the farm, C. M. Haring, professor of veterinary science, Miss Katherine Winans, matron of the new dining hall, M. E. Jaffa, professor of poultry husbandry, and W. T. Clarke, professor of horticulture. Each of these speakers told what the school was accomplishing and had in view in its different departments. There was a parade of the farm stock, comprising Shorthorn, Holstein and Jersey cattle, Percheron, Shire and Standard bred horses. The writer could not help noticing that during the passing of this procession the most attention was attracted by the two handsome standard hred mares, one a daughter of Nushagak from a McKinney mare, the other a daughter of Knott McKinney and an Iran Alto mare. They are the foundation of the farm's driving stock and are hoth fine animals. During the entire day all the huildings were open to all the visitors and the professors and their pupils were untiring in their efforts to show and explain the uses of these huildings and their equipments. Every farmer in California, no matter in what line he may he engaged whether as stockraiser, grain or fruit grower, should visit this farm if he can find time. The taxpayers are getting hetter value for their money here than in any other channel they are expending it. It is turning out scientific and practical young farmers, who will go hack to the land and know how to make it pay. It deserves the earnest support of every Californian.

PRICES GOOD AT PORTLAND.

The following is an extract from a letter written hy Manager Westgate of the Portland Horse Sale Company to the editor of this journal:

"We have finished our annual comhination sale with good success. We commenced with Shorthorns and sold the young hulls, none of them two, at an average of $250 per head. We reached as high as $250 for females, none of them heing especially classy. We took up horses on Wednesday morning and ran through to Friday noon, selling Holsteins Friday afternoon. The Holsteins were pure hred hut thin and out of condition. However, the herd bull hrought $260, a six-year-old, we got $280 for a seven-year-old cow and up to $160 and $165 for the hest yearling heifers. The horses in the sale this year were many of them seconds, but somebody was willing to take them in anyway and it would surprise you how ancient mares and rough young colts sold. We got $660 for a two-year-old pure-hred Clyde filly, not an extra either. On account of conflicting dates, Mr. Higginhottom was unahle to be present, and Col. Harriman took the whole work for the four days, and that Missouri warhorse never did hetter work on the hlock. California representatives were C. L. De Ryder, W. T. McBride, Jas. Thompson and A. L. McDonald. The general sentiment is that the sale was a good one, quality considered, and quality offered shows the scarcity of horses. We had carload buyers for good drivers who went away with their orders unfilled.

THE EARLY CLOSING STAKES offered by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association failed to fill. It is the intention of the association to reopen the 2:20 pace and 2:20 trot for purses of the same value, to close July 1st hy which time the date and place of the meeting will be known. This is the first time for years that the Breeders' Association has failed to fill its $2,000 early closing events. So many California horses will be raced through Oregon and Washington this summer that the uncertainty as to when the Breeders' meeting would he held no doubt kept many from entering in its stakes, hut as this will be remedied before July 1st all the purses which the Breeders offer to close then should get large entry lists.

THE NEW YORK LEGISLATORS seem determined to stop all professional betting on races in that State, even though they have to stop racing to do it. The gamblers manage to ply their trade, however, no matter how stringent the law. Here in California it is the same thing. Open gamhling is carried on at Emeryville every day, in spite of the California law and the only associations that obey the law in this State are those that give harness races. There is just one way to put the bookmakers and professional gamblers out of business, and that is to limit racing. As long as meetings can he run for six or seven months continuously the gamhlers will control racing even if they have to go up in a halloon to make their hets.

IN TRAINING AT WINTERS.

S. H. Hoy, the Winters, Yolo County, horseman, has a string of eight or ten trotters and pacers that he is working on his private track adjoining that town. Mr. Hoy a few years ago set out an almond orchard in the infield of this track, and the trees are just now coming into full hearing. The outlook is good for a heavy crop this year, and it looks as if Hoy's entry in the almond stake would win for him every year from this time on. Hoy has put lots of money and hard work into this orchard and is entitled to all the profit that it is sure to yield.

In the stallion Jules Verne hy Demonio, Hoy has a stallion that is bound to he a very successful sire, and we are pleased to know that he is meeting with good patronage. Among the get of this horse is the three-year-old Babe Verne, winner of second money in the two-year-old Breeders' Futurity last year. The fastest mile Babe Verne has been asked to trot this season was one in 2:28 last week, but he has a lot of speed whenever he is permitted to have his head for a short spurt. Another very fast horse hy Jules Verne is a trotting gelding called Vern Anta. This fellow was injured a year or so ago and will prohahly never race, but he has two-minute speed. A colt pacer hy Jules Verne out of a Nutwood Wilkes mare, owned hy Thornton Glide, has heen driven an eighth in 16 seconds, and another by the same sire out of the dam of Friday 2:11½ has shown a mile in 2:25 with the last quarter in 31¾ seconds. A three-year-old hy Jules Verne out of the dam of Complete, trotted a quarter in 45 seconds the second time he was taken on the track. There is a two-year-old hy Jules Verne out of the dam of Pal (2) 2:17¼, owned hy E. D. Dudley of Dixon, that trotted a quarter in 39½ seconds one month after it was hroke. The get of Jules Verne are all well made, have good hone, a good head and not only have natural speed but like to race.

Hoy is training the big pacer Jim Briggs, a fullhrother to Kelly Briggs 2:08 for Joe Harlan of Woodland. Jim showed a mile in 2:11 last year, hut has not been asked to go that fast this spring. He is in fine shape, nowever, and could doubtless turn a mile track right now very close to 2:10. A two-year-old full-sister to Chas. De Ryder's three-year-old Roan Hal, is the property of Mr. E. A. Gammon of Courtland. She has only heen broke a month but can show a 2:40 gait. Hoy is also handling a Bon Voyage colt out of a Demonio mare. It only took ten days of schooling to enahle this fellow to trot a quarter in 40 seconds and he looks like a good one. A filly hy Star Pointer 1:59¼, out of a full-sister to the pacer Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, owned hy Mr. E. A. Gammon, is a square trotter and shows speed, although on breeding she ought to pace.

One of the fast ones in Hoy's string is Nelmonio hy Demonio, owned hy M. C. Keefer of Woodland. She will be raced on the Coast this year and will give a good account of herself.

THE CHAMPION RUSSIAN TROTTER.

A most remarkable performance is that of the pure-hred Orloff trotter Krepesh that trotted a mile against time on the ice track at Moscow, Fehruary 26th. The mile was made in 2:08⅝ (their fractions are given in eighths over there), the first quarter in 30½ seconds, the half in 1:02, the three-quarters in 1:34, and the last quarter in 34⅝ seconds. Krepesh has a record of 2:09½ on a dirt track. Murray Howe wrote an interesting story ahout this horse in the last Christmas Horse Review and described him as a gray stallion over 16.2.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

GOOD RACING AT THE STADIUM.

San Francisco Driving Club Opens the Season With Big Crowd in Attendance.

Sunday, May 1st, was a windy, dusty day in San Francisco, and while there was not quite so much wind, and considerably less dust in Golden Gate Park than in the streets down town, it was far from an ideal day with which to open the matinee racing season, but as evidence that the sport of harness racing is popular with San Franciscans, there was a crowd of not less than two thousand people at the Stadium to see the races given by the San Francisco Driving Club. The grand stand which will seat 1800 people, was crowded to its utmost capacity and there were at least five hundred persons standing during the afternoon.

When the first race was called by President W. J. Kenney at noon, the wind was blowing almost a gale from the ocean, but later in the day it dropped to a gentle breeze and was not unpleasant.

Six races were on the card, all being at heats of ¾ of a mile, the horses not being in shape at this season of the year to go miles. While a majority of the events were won in straight heats, there were several close contests during the day. showing that the classification committee had done its work exceedingly well for the first meeting of the year.

In the free for all trot there were but two starters —Charley T. and Dr. O'Brien. The latter was not in condition and in fact absolutely refused to take to his gait and stick to it, consequently Mr. A. Ottinger has almost a walk over with his handsome black trotter Charley T. by Zombro and won his two heats in a jog in 2:06 and 1:51. Had Dr. O'Brien been in the form he displayed last year Charley T. would have been compelled to trot the ¾ in about 1:39 to have beaten him.

The free for all pace, was considered to be Kitty D.'s race, but Phil Kohn's Alfred D. after a break that put him out of the contest in the first heat, paced steadily and won two heats and the race in 1:40½ and 1:41½, the fastest heats of the day. He was well driven by Mike Donnelly.

One of the popular wins of the day was that of Lady Nell in the fifth race. This fifteen-year-old or over filly simply walked away with her field, Mr. Herzog, her owner and driver, being content to take her away in any old position, go the overland route around the first turn, and to trust to her speed and gameness the rest of the way. His confidence in the old mare was not misplaced and she won her race handily. In this race Mr. H. C. Ahlers the popular Post street jeweler, drove his green mare Sunset Belle by Gossiper, and landed her a good second in the final heat in 1:47½, a 2:23 gait. This mare never started in a race before and her showing therefore was remarkable. She looks like a good prospect and will be trotting mile heats below 2:20 in another month.

A band rendered music during the entire afternoon, and all the details of the meeting were carried out in good shape.

The turns on the track have recently been thrown up and given a new coating of clay, which made the track a little slow hut it will be faster than ever with a little more work.

The officials who had charge of the arrangements and the races during the day were: Starter, W. J. Kenney; assistant starter, M. M. Donnelly; judges, L. Mathes, George Giannini, Gus Lindauer; timers, H. Schottler, John Nowlan, John Descheler and William Higginbottom; marshal, F. P. Lauterwasser, Jr.

W. J. Kenney, the Club's president and starter, did his work well, getting the horses away promptly and in good order. There were no long waits and the long program was finished by 5 o'clock.

The result was as follows:

First race 2:30 Pace:

Al Schwartz's Jerry D	1	1
H. D. Chase's Don C	2	3
D. E. Hoffman's Lucero	3	2
T. D. Sexton's Sister Vesta	4	5
W. Higginbottom's Billy Van	5	4

Times, 1:53, 149.

Second race, 2:30 trot:

E. T. Ayer's Dalta A	1	3	1
C. L. Russell's Queen	2	1	2
W. P. Hammer's Clara W	3	2	3

Times—1:45, 1:49½, 1:45½.

Third race, 2:20 pace:

D. Campbell's Ginger	1	1
H. Freilson's Jack	2	2
Bert Edwards' Baldy Mitchell	3	4
W. J. Kenney's W J K	6	3
R. P. Giovannini's Golden Buck	4	5
R. J. Lathrop's Marin	5	6
H. Schlottler's Lulu S	7	7

Times—1:44½, 1:44½.

Fourth race, free-for-all trot:

A. Ottinger's Charley T	1	1
D. Hoffman's Dr. O'Brien	2	2

Times—2:06, 1:55.

Fifth race, 2:25 trot:

M V. Herzog's Lady Nell	1	1
J. W. McTigue's Darby Mac	2	3
H. C. Ahler's Sunset Belle	5	2
C Mitchell's M. & M	3	4
H. D. Chase's Doughnuts	5	d

Times—1:50, 1:47½.

Sixth race, free-for-all pace:

Phil Kohn's Alfred D	4	1	2
R P. Giannoni's Kitty D	1	2	2
Geo. Kitto's Deroll	2	3	3
F. Donnelly's Sister Bess	3	4	4

Times—1:44, 1:40½, 1:41½.

THE PORTLAND SALE.

The auction sale of horses and cattle at Portland, Oregon, last week, was quite successful. There were horses of nearly all breeds, from Percherons to Shetlands, consigned to this sale, as well as many well bred cattle. Following is a report of some of the principal sales of trotting bred horses:

Consigned by Brook-Nook Ranch, Montana.

Royal Prince, b. s., by Jubilee de Jarnette; dam by Lambert Boy; Courtway & Reed, Wenatchee, Wash.; $260.

King Hunter, b. s., by The King Red; dam by Altamont; William McKeown, Gresham, Ore.; $180.

Missel Thrush & Red Ruby, b. m., 4, by The King Red, and Jubilee de Jarnette; A. H. Cocking, Vancouver, B. C.; $420.

Citizen Scout, b. s., by The King Red; dam by Alfonso; W. S. Bower, Portland; $215.

Hollis Allerton, b. s., by Alerton, dam by Constantine; W. H. Boyd, Portland; $215.

Aegle, b. s., 2, by Alcone dam by Alfonso; C. E. Holtgrieve, Portland; $130.

Joyero, b. s., 2, by The King Red, dam by Alfonso; Cturtway & Reed, Wenatchee, Wash; $185.

Anat, b. s., 3, by Alcone; dam by Alaska; Berlin Bros., Centralia Wash; $230.

Alica, b. m., 4, by Alcone, dam by Malcolm; Ward & Robertson, The Dalles, Ore.; $215.

Chakra, b. m. 4, by Keeler, dam by Alaska; Ward & Robertson, The Dalles, Ore.; $180.

Flic Flac, ch, m. 4, by Keller, dam by Special Telegram; Courtway & Reed, Wenatchee, Wash.; $190.

Golden Pert, b. m., 4, by Jubilee de Jarnette, dam by Lambert Boy; A. H. Cocking, Vancouver, Wash.; $225.

Mestee, h. m., 4, by Keeler, dam by Alaska; Ward & Robertson, The Dalles, Ore.; $115.

Khanjee, gr. g., 4, by Keeler, dam by Red Wilkes; Courtway & Reed, Wenatchee, Wash.; $150.

Shadow Bird, b. m., 4, by The King Red, dam by Com. Belmont; Ward & Robertson, The Dalles, Ore.; $150.

Queeil, ch. m., 4, by The King Red, dam by Com. Belmont; Courtway & Reed, Wenatchee, Wash.; $190.

Consigned by Fred Brooker, Portland, Ore.

Exaris, b. s., 6, by Expedition, dam by Nexible; N. K. West, La Grande, Ore.; $360.

Alice B., blk. m., 4, by Zombro, dam by Scarlet Letter; August Esche, Portland, Ore.; $175.

Sakrat, b. m., 8, by Vice Regent, dam by Rockwood; C. R. Gibson, Molalla, Ore.; $130.

Bromont, b. g., 4, by Malheur; John Dungan, Molalla, Ore.; $110.

Gypsy, blk. m., 14, by Altamont, dam by Duroc Prince; J. J. Kadderly, Portland; $75.

Jenny, hlk. m., 14, by Harrigan, dam by Consul; J. J. Kadderly, Portland; $75.

Sibyl, b. m., 2, by Exaris, dam by Alcone; A. Meister, Portland; $75.

Tony Bacon, b. c., 1, hy Exaris, dam by Alcone; J. D. Welch, Portland. $80.

Chas. DeRyder's Consignment.

Record Searcher, by m., 8, Searchlight, dam hy Direct; Oscar Hartnagle, Seattle, Wash., $165.

Sis Meridian, ch. m., 6, by Meridian, dam by Clarence Wilkes, Thomas Murphy, Portland; $275.

Fun Maker, b. s., 2, by King Entertainer, dam by Sidmore; F. F. Folsom, Kent, Wash.; $170.

Nutwood Pointer, ch. g., 2, by Star Pointer, dam by Nutwood; J. W. McCrum, Portland; $200.

Bay mare, 10, hy Dexter Prince; Matt Mosgrove, Union, Ore., $165.

Hunky Dory, b. g., 10, hy Atahadon, dam by Dexter Prince; G. K. Hewitt Portland; $360.

Tabasco, b. g., 10, pacer, hy Timothy B., Thomas Murphy, Portland; $335.

Bay gelding, Roy Scaggs, Centralia, Wash., $120.

W. T. McBride's Consignment.

Guylight. b. g. 6, Searchlight, dam by Guy Wilkes 2; Dr. A. G. Smith, Spokane, Wash.; $400.

Little Joe, b. g., by Diablo, dam by Wildidle, J. A. Wood, Walla Walla, Wash.; $365.

Mystle, ch m. 8, by Arronax, dam by Ingersoll, Charles Hoy, Portland; $150.

Bay filly, 2, by Bon Voyage, dam Miss Logan 2:06¼, J. A. Wood, Walla Walla, Wash.; $365.

Shelagh, br. m., 10 by McKinney dam by Steinway; J. Johnston, Portland; $455.

James Thompson's Consignment.

Chestnut gelding, 7, hy Temescal; S. E. Kramer, Portland; $180.

Black gelding, 6, by Hawthorne, dam by Dexter Prince; J. D. Gordon, Dundee Ore.; $180.

Black gelding 7, by Hawthorne; J. Canfield, Goldendale, Wash.; $180.

Bay gelding, 7, by Hawthorne; A. F. Garrison, Portland; $137.50.

Black gelding, 6, by son of McKinney; A. H. Cocking, Vancouver Wash.; $120.

Betty Direct, ch. m., 5, by I. Direct, dam hy Silver Bee, H. C. Morse, Portland; $145.

Ferdina, by, m., 3, by Ferd dam by Silver Bee; Ward & Robertson, The Dalles, Ore.; $140.

Manuel, ch. g., by Nutwood Wilkes; C. W. Todd, Portland, $300.

Miscellaneous Consignment.

Mokelumne, br. s., 11 by Silver Bow, dam by Pancoast; S. E. Kramer, Portland; $305.

Lothrop, br. g., 4, by Evergets, dam by Jersey Wilkes; A. Lyons, Portland; $255.

Gentry Dillon, b. g., 4, by Sidney Dillon, dam hy Nearest; Oscar Hartnangle, Seattle, Wash.; $315.

Black mare, 10, by Memo, dam thoroughbred; Grant Wright, Centralia, Wash.; $160.

Black gelding, by Lovelace, dam by Memo; Grant Wright, Centralia, Wash.; $160.

Hal Wilkes, b. g., 1, by Hal B. 2:04½; J. B. Stetson, Portland; $235.

Lost Bird, b. s. by Akcone, dam by Com. Belmont, H. F. Fisher, Boise, Idaho; $300.

Red Bluff, ch. g., 8, by Vice Regent, dam by Alaska, Theo. Kruse, Portland; $250.

Sweet Fern, ch. m., 7, by Keeler dam by Frank Morgan; Captain T. L. McCann, Hood River Ore.; $190.

Sue S., b. m. 10, by Lovelace, dam by Planter; Geo. D. Berlin, Centralia, Wash.; $190.

Bessie Lovelace, br. m., 10, by Lovelace, dam by Rockwood; J. J. Kadderly, Portland; $300.

Lovely Hal, b. f., 2 by Hal B, dam by Lovelace; R. Kirk, Portland; $195.

Dan S. p. by Atuablo, dam by Daybreak; J. W. McCrum, Portland; $295.

HEADED FOR THE FREE-FOR-ALL CLASS.

L. B. Daniels, who is training a string of horses at the Chico track, has, if reports that come from up that way are true, one of the very best prospects for a free-for-all trotter that has been seen in this State of some time. The trotter referred to is the mare Katalina 2:11¼, daughter of Prof. E. P. Heald's McKinney stallion Tom Smith 2:13¼. Katalina has not been worked any miles faster than 2:15 this year, but she has trotted several halves around 1:05 and can come through the stretch in 31 seconds any time she is asked. As she is a game trotter, it looks as if Daniels would have an extra good mare in her this season, and we understand she will be raced through the Northwest. Katalina is now five years old, being a foal of 1905. She comes from a developed ancestry, her dam being Kate Lumry 2:20½ by Shadeland Onward 2:18½. Katalina was bred by Mr. J. W. Zibbell of Fresno, who raced her as a two-year-old in 1907, during which year she started in three races. Her first start was in the Breeders' Futurity for two-year-olds; she won the race in straight heats in 2:25½ and 2:22½, defeating a field of six. She then won a two-year-old purse race at Woodland in the same manner in about the same field, both heats in 2:23½, then at Sacramento won again in 2:26¾ and 2:26. As a three-year-old she started in seven races. Her first start that year was in the Breeders' Futurity, won by Cleo Dillon. Katalina got third money, but was second in three heats and third in the other, thus being the contending horse all through the race. At the State Fair she won second money in the Occident Stake, also won by Cleo Dillon, but won the Stanford Stake later in the week, distancing Cleo Dillon in the first heat. She was then taken North and won every race in which she was started, getting first money five times. She closed the season with a three-year-old record of 2:15¼, and was sold during the season to N. J. Miller of Chico. Last year as a four-year-old she was started eight times, and while she did not win a race, won several heats, earned second money five times, was fourth one and twice unplaced. She reduced her record to 2:11¼ at Chico. As she met a very fast field of horses during the year, her showing was a good one, especially as she was not just right at any time during the season.

Katalina is looking and trotting better than ever this year, so we expect to see her still further reduce her record before racing is over for the season and to place Tom Smith among the sons of McKinney, whose names appear in the list of 2:10 sires.

CHIQUITO AND CHIQUITA.

There are two lightning-fast pacers in training in California this year, whose names are very similar. One is a gelding by Diablo owned by N. J. Miller of Chico, that bears the male cognomen of Chiquito, the other a mare by Highland C. owned by Walter Maben of Los Angeles, and carrying the feminine name of Chiquita. The names are Spanish, meaning little one.

It was stated in the Breeder and Sportsman recently that El Volante, the four-year-old stallion by Zombro owned by Mr. C. A. Canfield of Los Angeles, had trotted a quarter in 29½, whicn was probably the fastest quarter made at either the pace or the trot this year, but we are reminded by a letter from Mr. R. R. Ketchum of Arroyo Grande that it had been previously stated in our Los Angeles letter that Chiquita by Highland C. had paced a quarter in 28½ seconds, consequently was entitled to this honor. We had overlooked this fast quarter and on receipt of Mr. Ketchum's letter hastened to make this correction, but had no sooner done so than a letter was received from Mr. N. J. Miller of Chico, who says that on Friday, April 22d, his horse Chiquito by Diablo paced a quarter in 27½ seconds and an eighth in 12½ seconds at the Chico track, driven by L. B. Daniels. Mr. Miller added that Chiquito would start in a race at Dixon on Saturday, April 30th, and to keep an eye on him. We did, and notice that he won his race in three straight heats.

We also notice that the mare Chiquita has since stepped a mile in 2:07½ at Los Angeles ,and consequently the "little ones" with the Spanish name hold the records for fast pacing in work-outs this year in California.

If they should both start in races this year the compilers of summaries should be careful to not get them mixed.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

FAST TIME AT DIXON.

Big Crowd Sees New Record Set on the Half Mile Ring in Northern Solano.

The May Day Festival at Dixon, the pretty and prosperous town in the northern part of Solano county, drew a crowd of four thousand people last Saturday. The day was a perfect one, the sky being partly overcast with clouds, through which the sun shone the greater part of the time, passing fleecy clouds and the gentlest of breezes making the green landscape only more beautiful. There were visitors from Woodland, Winters, Esparto, Davis, Sacramento and from every town in Solano county, while the farmers and their families living within a radius of twenty miles were all there, the majority having come in their automobiles, this section of country having as many machine owners to the square mile as any farming community on earth. May Day at Dixon means a procession of beautifully decorated floats and vehicles, the crowning of a May Queen, in the town and then adjournment to the half-mile track with its grove of beautiful oaks, where after a hasket picnic under the trees, base hall, horse races and various other sports are held for the entertainment of the crowd. The Dixon people have held this annual May festival for more than thirty years, and it has become more popular each year. One cause of its popularity is that amusement and entertainment is provided for all. It is like a county fair minus the exhibits, and is a general gathering of the people of the country side who feast and visit and enjoy a general good time. On Saturday last there were a thousand people scattered about through the grove, while several hundred were dancing on an immense platform among the trees, another thousand crowded the grandstand and every other vantage point to get a view of the races, while another thousand crowded close around the base hall diamond where two games were played during the afternoon hy four nines, with the score 2 to 2 in one game and 3 to 2 in the other—pretty good hall for country clubs to put up.

The harness races were at half mile heats, best three in five and furnished the hottest kind of contests. The track is a half mile oval, and while it is narrow, the footing is excellent and the horses put up some very fast racing, the track record being lowered to 1:02½ in the second heat of the second race hy Henry Smith's pacer Denirvo, a Solano county hred and raised horse, by Demonio 2:11¼.

The first race had three starters and was won very handily in three straight heats by the three-year-old colt Alha, driven by Lou Martivia, and sired by Mr. Mativia's good stallion Alton. This colt is owned in Dixon and the victory was a very popular one as Alha was racing against older horses. He is a level headed fellow and performed like a campaigner. He is a credit to his sire, Alton.

The track record was reduced two full seconds in the second event which had four starters, all pacers. The white faced mare Jessie E. driven by William Pritchard of Dixon, the bay mare Lady Listowell driven hy her owner, Jerry Doran of Oakland, the bay horse Billy M. owned hy A. C. Stevens of Woodland and driven hy Frank E. Wright of Sacramento, and the Pleasanton owner pacer Dinervo, driven by his owner. Jessie E. has a world of speed and in the first heat she rushed to the front so fast that some of the others turned dizzy. She was around the turn and at the first quarter in a little more than 30 seconds. Billy M. hroke going around the first turn, and fell back, while Denirvo was so far hehind that he could not get up in time to make a fight on the homestretch and Jessie E. won.

In the next heat Smith was careful to get Denirvo away a little closer to Jessie E. and while he let her lead to the first quarter in 31 seconds he was at her wheel and paced right around the mare and came home in 31½ seconds pulling up, the half mile having heen paced in 1:02½. This was a new record for the Dixon track and there was great cheering when starter W. J. Kenney announced the time. Denirvo then won the next two heats in handy fashion. Billy M. was not just right and did not do his hest, while Lady Listowell was a little outclassed. Denirvo is a green pacer without a record, hut has won several matinee events and has worked the Pleasanton track in better time than 2.10 and a half over it in 1:01½. He is hy Demonio, dam Minerva hy Guy Wilkes, the dam of Solano Boy 2.07½.

In the third and last race Carey Montgomery, of Davisville drove Chiquita hy Diahlo to victory in straight heats, the best time 1:06½ which was only play for him. Results:

First Race, Buggy Horses.

Alba ch. c. by Alton (Mativia)	1	1	1
Dixon Maid	2	2	2
Little Billy	3	3	3

Time, 1:10½, 1:12, 1:08½.

Second Race, Named Horses.

Denirvo, hy Demonio (H. Smith)	2	1	1	1
Jessie E.	1	2	2	3
Lady Listowell	3	3	3	2
Billy M.	4	4	4	4

Best time, 1:02½ in second heat.

Third Race, Free-for-All.

Chiquito hy Diahlo (C. Montgomery)	1	1	1
Alton	2	2	3
Falmont	3	3	2

Best time, 1:06½.

Judges, C. J. Uhl, Vacaville; M. C. Keefer, Woodland; Dr. Haile, Winters.

Timers, J. W. Marshall and E. D. Dudley, Dixon.

Starter, W. J. Kenney, San Francisco.

SACRAMENTO DRIVING CLUB.

There were five good races on the card with which the ahove-named club opened the matinee season of 1910 at Agricultural Park in Sacramento last Sunday. While nearly all the horses were short of work fairly good time was made, the fastest heat of the day being 2:14, which was made hy Mr. S. H. Cowell's Kermit in the class A pace. Charley Marley, of Woodland, won a hotly contested race with Nusta, hy Nushagak, the fastest heat in 2:21½. The summaries:

First Race, Class E.

C. F. Silva's Stambird	1	1	
G. C. Powell's May B	2	2	
Sam Gault's Sandy	3	3	

Best time, 2:37.

Second Race, Class C.

Chas. Marley's Nusta	1	2	2	1
T. C. Horrigan's Del Oro	3	1	3	2
Dr. E. J. Weldon's Expedio	2	3	1	3

Best time, 2:21½.

Third Race, Class A.

S. H. Cowell's Kermit	1	1
C. F. Silva's Natoma	2	2
H. C. Pike's Harold B	3	3

Best time, 2:14.

Fourth Race, Class D.

E. O. Burge's Princess Flora B	1	1
M. C. Keefer's Ansevola	2	2
J. H. Donnelly's Tony	3	3

Best time, 2:26.

Fifth Race, Class B.

I. Christie's Briarwood	1	1
J. F. Heeman's Joe Dick	2	2
Paul Sims' Capt. Gorgas	3	3

Best time, 2:23.

Frank Wright was official starter. The judges were M. H. Dupenbreck, W. O. Bowers, Jay Wheeler. The timers were "Vet" Tryon and H. Leininger; announcer, George Vice.

FAST PACING AT CONCORD.

The Contra Costa Driving Club's matinee at Concord last Saturday certainly did have the savor of a Grand Circuit meeting, judging from the hostly contested finishes that marked each of the three races; a hlanket could have covered the whole field in each and every finish of the free-for-all pace. The feature of the afternoon's card was an exhibition mile by the pacers Pilot and Patery, the distance heing traveled in 2:21, the last half in 1.04 and the last quarter in 29½ seconds, which makes this the fastest quarter ever stepped on this track.

Better time would have been made in all the races had it not heen that there was an extremely high wind hlowing. Summaries:

First Race, 3-Year-Old Pace.

May Day (Palmer)	3	1	1
Mount Diablo Maid (Benson)	1	2	2
Edna (Thompson)	2	3	3

Time, 2:48, 2:48, 2:43.

Second Race, Free-for-All Pace.

Nellie Gaines (Harlan)	4	1	1
Irvington Girl (Palmer)	1	5	5
Haro (Soto)	3	2	2
Crazy Jane (Botello)	2	3	4
Jim Rankin (Benson)	5	4	3

Time, 2:28, 2:21, 2:18½.

Third Race, 2:40 Pace.

Mabel D. (Duarte)	1	1
Gov. Perkins (Botello)	3	2
Maude (Benson)	2	3

Time, 2:41, 2:31.

Exhibition Mile, Pacing.

Patery (Soto)	1
Pilot (Galindo)	2

Time—Mile, 2:21; last half in 1:04, last quarter in :29½.

CASTLE GIVES THE REASON.

"Why is it," George Castle, the Chicago theatrical manager, was asked by a discouraged follower of the thoroughbreds during a recent Southern trip, "that prohibition of betting nor any otber fact, circumstance, or happening—barring a rainstorm—has the slightest effect on the popularity of that trotting and pacing game they tell me you put in the summer playing? I notice that it was not the suppression of the poolselling that caused a slump in the demand for racing dates at tbe Eastern end of tbe Grand Circuit, but the imposition of a 5 per cent tax on the gross receipts, including entrance fees. How ahout it?"

The Chicagoan explained to the puzzled sport that harness racing flourished hecause the public enjoyed the sport simply as a spectacle, the same as haseball, and furthermore hecause only four or five days' racing was permitted annually in any town. Likewise because the men who owned trotters and pacers were in the game for the fun of it, not to make money. That instead of heing a profitable venture the ownership and training of harness horses was the best bank roll crimper known to modern civilization.

That the breeding and racing of sulky jerkers was a fad, not a husiness, depending largely, in the matter of its exploitation, upon the opulence of the man hitten by the hug. That trotting attacked all nationalities alike. After these remarks Mr. Castle took a train for home and began getting his nags ready for the campaign of 1910.—Chicago Tribune.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Chiquita by Highland C. Makes a Mile in 2:07½ Over the Arcadia Track.

It has been a little cool here for the last few days for working fast miles, and the high fogs in the morning delay the trainers in getting to work, but the track is improving every day, and is now as fast as the Agricultural Park track was, and the last quarter is a regular toboggan slide, as it is down grade and has the hest of footing.

Since I wrote you last Will Durfee stepped his green mare Leonora McKinney a half in a minute, and Walter Mahen worked his green pacing mare Chiquita hy Highland C. a mile in 2:07½. I would not be surprised if this is the fastest mile East or West so far this year.

Durfee worked Zomwoolsey a mile in 2:10 and a half in 1:02 and his green Coronado mare Watercress a half in 1:03, and Del Oeste, a two-year-old by Del Coronado, a mile in 2:26. Durfee tells me that Copa de Oro's and Carlokin's hooks are ahout full for this year.

J. S. Stewart's two-year-old pacer Buster by Zolock that had the distemper so badly has rounded to and can fairly fly over any kind of going. The track was heavy this morning hefore it aired out, yet he stepped an eighth in 15 seconds. This colt will hear watching whne he gets to the races, as he has a world of speed. Distance does not bother him and he never makes a mistake and will stand the hardest kind of a "drive."

W. A. Glascock's two colts by Murray M., Del Murray and Atlantic Fleet, have both recovered from their sickness and are getting hack in shape. As for Atlantic Fleet, the pacer, he is looking as fine as silk and one would never think he had heen under the weather.

Dr. Smith has a good looking two-year-old colt by Petigru, dam Egaletta, in J. S. Stewart's barn that goes on a pace and promises to he very fast.

The black mare Lacey Mac, in his same stable, has heen "let up" on and she is as round as an apple and looks more like her dam's family, the Directs, every day.

Walter Maben has a true campaigner in his grey gelding, Zomell, and should he be entered in the $10,000 purse up North he will be a very hard norse to heat. He ought to trot in 2:10 this year, and if he can go one mile in ten he can come right hack in the same notch. All tracks look alike to him, hard or soft, muddy or dry, he likes them all and will race anywhere, in the lead, in the bunch or trail along till he is pulled out to go by. I suppose you could get him off his feet with a derrick, but that has never been tried.

By the looks of the flower beds in front of most of the stahles at Arcadia it looks as if the trainers would all he qualified gardeners by fall and so have a second string to their bows, if they get in wrong on the season's races.

Wm. Morgan of Pasadena, the owner of the great race mare Era 2:10 is going to give up racing, as will be seen hy his advertisement in another column. He tells me he does not care for the sport and would much rather see Frank Williams develop a lot of colts he has, and intends keeping than to see Era win a thousand dollar purse. So he is going to let the mare and her full-hrother, the stallion Crisis with a trial of 2:15 but no record, go, as well as Clara G. 2:22¾, trial of 2:19, by Zomhro. Una Boy, record 2:29¾, trial of 2:24, and nas been a mile double to wagon in 2:26½, one of the most perfect pole horses on the Coast, and several others, including four brood mares. I saw Era today and she is bigger and stronger than I ever saw her, and in just the condition after her winter's let-up to go to work on, and this season should lower her mark at least a couple of seconds, and the same may be said of Crisis. They are both as sound as a new-milled dollar and like all the rest of Mr. Morgan's stock, Frank Williams has them in the hest of condition. I also saw a two-year-old filly in Williams' stable owned hy Mr. Morgan (not for sale) hy Redlac, dam Sonia by McKinney. She is just heginning her education, but as far as conformation, breeding, color, size and heauty goes she could step right into a show ring now and capture the blue ribbon on her hreeding and conformation. She can't help trotting fast as soon as she knows what is wanted of her.

Capt. Springer, of Sonoma Girl fame, is hack in town and has several head at Arcadia, but as they are now arrivals I don't know yet just how good they are or what they are.

The next payment in the Canfield-Clark Stakes for two-year-old trotters will he due on June 1st, and with the high-class lot of colts entered only a small percentage should drop out.

Mr. Southerland has named the Del Coronado filly for which he paid $3,000 a couple of weeks ago, Ruehelle. She is still in Maben's string and will prohably be carried over till next season and then campaigned East, possibly with El Volante 2:13¼ and Chiquita, trial 2:07½ (pacing). Those three with Zomell would give Walter Mahen ahout as nice a bunch to go to his races with as anyhody would want, and there would he no "dead wood" for the rest to carry.

W. G. Durfee has not made his plans yet for tbe season and does not know where he will race his string.

C. A. Holcomb shipped his horses yesterday to Baltimore, Md., where be will make his first start and then go through the Maryland and Virginia circuit of half-mile tracks.

JAMES.

NOTES AND NEWS

Dixon's half- mile track has a new record—1:02½.

The two-year-old filly by Bon Voyage, dam Miss Logan 2:06¼, brought $365 at the Portland sale.

Carey Montgomery's two-year-old colt St. Patrick hy Dan Logan paced a mile in 2:25 at Woodland last week.

Spring racing for purses at half mile heats would be very popular in California if some Association would inaugurate it.

The San Jose rose carnival will be held next week, with flying machines and harness races at the new San Jose Driving Park.

Charles Dean, the Palatine, Illinois, trainer, has recently purchased a farm in New Mexico where he will huild a track and train during the winter.

The Blonde 2:20, nominated in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, has foaled a nice hay filly by Carlokin 2:08¼. She is owned hy Mr. Chas. A. Riggs, of Los Angeles.

The horsemen are saying that the trotter that can heat the mare Sophia Dillon 2:11¼ this year will stand a pretty good chance of getting first money in the two big Oregon stakes in September.

Fred Stoppelfeld, of San Bernardino, advertises a mare for sale that should be about the thing for some San Francisco matinee enthusiast to get hold of. Read the advertisement in this issue.

Sam Norris returned last week from his trip to Kentucky with the mares purchased hy Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick for the Patchen Wilkes Farm. He says they all reached the hlue grass in good condition.

Special days at the Oregon State Fair have heen designated ae follows: Tuesday, German Societies' day; Wednesday, Salem day; Thursday, Portland day; Friday, Oregon Agricultural College day; Saturday, children's day.

This journal cannot answer the questions of correspondents who do not sign their names to inquiries. We have received several such inquiries recently, and until the writers sign their names the questions will remain unanswered.

Det Bigelow's two-year-old trotting filly, Dorothy Ansel, by Prince Ansel, worked a mile on Wednesday of last week at the Woodland track in 2:23. Several horsemen who held watches on the filly got the time in that notch, some a shade hetter.

W. E. Detels bought the mare Melha, dam of May T. 2:15 a few months ago for the purpose of hreeding her to his colt Bon Guy. Melha foaled a nice bay colt April 6th hy Charley T. and Mr. Detels sold the youngster to C. A. Durfee for $200, and the colt is now the property of Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, owner of the youngster's sire.

Not to he outdone by larger towns of the Northwest in sports, Waitshurg, Wash., ten miles west of Dayton, with a population of 2200, has organized a Riding and Driving Cluh with a membership of 53, including business men and horsemen. A fund of $2000 has heen raised to he expended by the Cluh in huilding a half mile track.

Mr. Frank H. Burke's many friends will be glad to know that he is rapidly recovering from the injuries received in the recent automobile accident and that be has been removed to his home, La Siesta Farm, near San Jose. The broken ribs are knitting well and he is ahle to be up and walk about. He expect to be back in his office in tbis city in about tbree weeks.

Thos. Ward, of Lompoc, California, writes that he has had the stallion known sometimes as Avalon, registered as Menlow 51476, as there was already a horse registered some years ago hy the name of Avalon. This horse is the sire of the mare Blanche that won a matinee race in 2:20 at Los Angeles, also of Aviator, a three-year-old gelding that Will Durfee is training for Clarence Berry.

Chas. Durfee drove his mare Helen Stiles a mile in 2:15¼ at Pleasanton last week, the last half in 1:05¼ which shows that the daughter of Sidney Dillon is some trotter. The list of trotters eligihle to that hig $10,000 stake at Portland and the $5000 stake at Salem is a hig one, and those that are showing speed enough to justify their owners in entering them, are getting quite numerous. It will he a great race.

Henry Imhof of San Jose has a handsome new McMurray sulky that he purchased from W. J. Kenney, of 531 Valencia street, this week, and Kenney also sent one of the new model McMurray carts to D. Lynn of Salinas. Anyone who wants a sulky or cart for the racing season should turn in his order to Mr. Kenney right away, and get the pick of his large stock of new vehicles.

Mr. F. D. Cohh of Stockton reports that his mare A Novel, by Altivo-Novelist, will shortly drop a foal hy Bon Voyage and will he hred hack to him again this year.

An old-fashioned county fair is to he held at Susanville, Lassen County, California, this fall and more than $2,000 has already heen suhscrihed hy the enterprising citizens of that county to make it financially successful.

Charley D. 2:06¼ has been given slow miles this spring, hut is now having an occasional heat around 2:15. He is in fine shape and can pace quarters at a two-minute gait any time.

Charley B., the trotter hy Col. Benton, owned hy Charles Becker, of this city, is working very fast at Pleasanton, where Charles De Ryder has him in charge. He trotted a quarter in 30 seconds one day last week.

Roan Hal, the three-year-old pacer in Chas. De Ryder's string, is improving every day. He will surely give a good account of himself in the stakes this year, harring accidents.

The widow of E. H. Harriman is having an elegant and commodious stahle huilt at Arden Farms, Goshen, N. Y. The huilding is to he 195 feet long, 151 feet wide. There will he 21 hox stalls 10 feet square and 13 straight stalls 9½x6 feet, also mud stalls for horses with sore feet.

The $15,000 guaranteed championship stallion stake for foals of 1907, given hy the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, prohahly will he decided the coming fall at Lexington, Ky., during the meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. It will he one of the hig trotting events of the season.

Dione 2:07¼, the handsome little Eros mare, hred hy Mr. A. B. Spreckels, hut now the property of Mr. Cowell of Santa Cruz, was hred to Bon Voyage 2:12¾ on May 4th this year. Dione was a great little trotter and her produce hy this popular sire will he watched with interest.

The starting done hy W. J. Kenney of this city at the Dixon races last Saturday and at the San Francisco Driving Cluh races in Golden Gate Park last Sunday was first-class. He had some hig fields Sunday, hut got the horses away in good shape and with ahsolute fairness.

Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick, of this city, has named Lady McKinney in the Tavern Stake at North Randall. This is the only entry of a California-hred trotter in this event, and we sincerely hope the heautiful mare will he so good and so fast on the day of the race that she will he ahle to show a clean pair of heels to the rest of the starters, and that her owner will he ahle to handle the reins and nelp her do it.

Geo. W. Putnam of Salt Lake City has had his mare Jessie Tilden shipped to San Jose to he hred to Bon Voyage, with instructions to keep her there until she has produced at least two foals hy that great son of Expedition. Jessie Tilden is the dam of Star Tilden, the very promising two-year-old hy Star Pointer, whose picture appeared on the front page of the Breeder and Sportsman a few weeks since.

A good program of harness racing has heen arranged hy the Park Amateur Driving Cluh for this afternoon at Golden Gate Park. The stadium track is rapidly getting into fine shape. The turns are now thrown up at an angle that enahles the fastest pacers and trotters to get around them at top speed, and while the new soil is not thoroughly packed as yet, the footing is safe. There is no hetter training track on the Coast than this one.

S. Christenson of this city drove his three-year-old Star Pointer colt a mile in 2:22 at Pleasanton last Wednesday. The youngster has had the hopples put on him recently, and they tired him so that he went to a hreak in the stretch when struck with the whip and then fell just as he reached the wire. Chris sat still and the colt soon regained his feet with no damage except one huckle on the harness hroken.

Entry hlanks for the North Pacific Fair Circuit are out and have heen well distrihuted among the California horsemen. The hook contains blanks for $50,000 in stakes and purses to be trotted and paced for at Everett, Washington, Portland and Salem, Oregon, and Walla Walla, Centralia, North Yakima, and Spokane, Washington, and Boise, Idaho, the meetings to he held in the order named, heginning at Everett, August 30th and ending at Boise, October 15th.

The famous "four-cornered" race track on which so many world records for the harness horse were made, is to be destroyed and, as if hy the irony of fate, an automohile man is at the head of a syndicate which will plat the land in town lots. For weeks the Terre Haute Trotting Association had heen trying to readjust its affairs that the meeting in July in the Great Western circuit might he given, hut the readjustment not heing effected, the owner of forty-seven acres of what is commonly called the fair grounds gave an option to the syndicate headed hy Frank Fox.

C The Limit, the large pacer by Searchlight 2:03¼ from Bertha (dam of nine) hy Alcantara 2:23, is again heing named in the hig events. He was out of form practically all of last season and would not strike a pace, appearing sore hehind; hut when right, he can surely march around 2:05, as he showed a saddle gait that fast at the initial meeting at North Randall.

Harold Dillon, the stallion by Sidney Dillon, out of Biscari hy Director that went to New Zealand from Santa Rosa Stock Farm, is the sire of a phenomenal two-year-old trotter that won the Metropolitan futurity stake there last month. The stake was worth $1000 to the winner and Dillon Bell (the colt referred to) won pulled up hy twelve lengths in 2:29¾. He went to the half in 1:08 and was then so far ahead that it was only a jog for him the rest of the way. The turf papers say he is the most promising two-year-old ever seen in New Zealand. Dr. C. E. Farnum of San Francisco, owns a full hrother to Harold Dillon, the stallion Dillcara.

The North Randall (Cleveland) stake entries break all records. There are no less than 191 entries in "The Tavern Steak" for 2:16 class trotters, 49 in the 2:14 trot, 19 in the 2:05 pace, 16 in the 2:10 trot, and 31 in the 2:14 pace. In "The Tavern Steak" Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick of this city, bas named Lady McKinney hy Washington McKinney, and this is the only California hred trotter named in this novel stake. In the 2:14 trot The Angelus (son of Zomhro and Hazel Kinney 2:09¼) is entered, and in the 2:14 pace C. The Limit and Joe McGregor are named. There were 308 entries for the five races, an average of a little over 61 entries to a race. The North Randall people evidently struck a popular chord when they announced their early closing events.

Fred Stoppelfeld is at the San Bernardino track with eight head of horses, all of which are doing well. Deidrich hy Direct Heir has trotted a mile in 2:34 with a half in 1:09; Mahel Van by On Stanley, a green three-year-old filly has trotted a mile in 2:30 with the last quarter in 36 seconds after only three weeks work. A three-year-old gelding hy Larry McKinney trotted a mile in 2:38 with the same amount of work, the last half in 1:14, and he does it right. Lady Patrick, a green pacing mare hy a son of Zolock 2:05¼ dam hy Inca, paced a mile in 2:15, half in 1:06 quite handily and wears nothing but the harness. She can also trot squarely a mile in 2:20. Mr. Stoppelfeld has a few other green things that he thinks quite well of, and expects several additions to his string soon. The weather has heen fine and the track in good shape.

The four horses which Mr. William H. Moore will take to England to represent him in the coaching marathon at the London International Horse Show this spring are all well-hred American trotting horses, and George Chipchase—who is fitting them for the race—says he will wager $10,000 that he can drive them 14 measured miles in a hour on a trot before a road coach, provided Mr. Moore will consent to the trial of speed. One of the leaders of the crack four is the chestnut mare Myrtle Belle, that gained a record of 2:22¾ at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, in 1907. She is hy Marhle City, a son of Allandorf 2:19½, hy Onward 2:25¼, and her dam was hy Lord Wellington, son of Cuyler. Her mate in the lead is the gray trotter, Advance Guard, formerly owned and shown hy E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia; he was sired by Guardsman 2:23½. son of Alcyone 2:27. The wheelers of the team are the gray gelding Ranger, hy Manager, son oı Nutwood 2:18¾, and the gray mare Lady Gray, hy Pilot Medium. The wheelers are 16.1 hands and the leaders are 15.3 hands high.—Horse World.

A few days ago a lady driving a fine sorrel gelding hitched to a gig, with a footman seated hy her side drove up in front of the carriage entrance to one of this city's leading stores. In a moment the footman was out assisting the lady to alight, and then, with folded arms, stood at attention in front of the horse. Immediately adjacent to this rig were ten or twelve large automohiles, of various makes and designs. It was near noon, and hundreds of people were passing in and out of the great store, and as they passed the horse the man and the gig they seemed as if drawn hy a magnet to stop and look, and these are a few of the remarks that the writer heard as he stood and listened:

"Fine outfit," "Good horse," "Well made," "Finely groomed," "Beauty," "Elegant rig," "Great outfit" "A dandy cart," "The man looks his part," "A heautiful harness," "The people who own it know their husiness."

These were only some of the remarks made hy those who passed, stopped and admired the horse, the man and the gig. As I stopped and listened I wondered why some of the people who were passing did not say something ahout the automohiles. Then I rememhered the remarks of a man who I was recently talking with, who owned both automohiles and horses.

He said: 'You can huy an automohile almost anywhere you wish, and can duplicate the purchase most any time if you choose to do so, hut it is different with a horse. He is like man himself. A high-class, good horse is hard to find and always attracts the attention of the people and huyers. A good man and horse are alike, as one commands a good salary and the other always commands a good price when soid. They are hoth always scarce and always exceedingly hard to find."—Philadelphia Record.

SCOTCH JOHN 2:11¼ DROPS DEAD.

The trotter Scotch John hy Tomonco, that was raced on the California circuit last year by L. B. Daniels of Chico, who drove bim to a record of 2:11¼ at Woodland, dropped dead on the track at Chico last Saturday, while heing exercised by Jack Matthews. The horse was heing driven at an easy gait and suddenly fell lying motionless. It was soon ascertained that he was stone dead and the prohability is that ne was dead hefore he hit the ground. An autopsy was held and showed that enlargement of the heart was the cause of death.

Scotch John was owned by Frank Colm of Chico, who had refused several times to sell him at a figure that would have tempted most men to part with him. He was raced all through the California circuit last year. At the Los Angeles meeting in July he won first money in the 2:20 trot for a purse of $1,000, defeating a field of twelve good trotters. At Fresno he was distanced in the same class, where Kid Wilkes won. In Salinas at the Breeders' meeting he was again a starter in the 2:20 trot, and after heing 7-5-6 was distanced in the fourth heat, won by Kid Wilkes in 2:11¾. At Pleasanton he won a heat in 2:16 in tbe 2:30 trot and was second to Rapidan Dillon the next three heats in faster time. At Chico he started twice, getting third money in the 2:20 trot, won hy Kid Wilkes, the winner taking his record of 2:09¼ in this race. Two days later he started in the 2:11 trot and won the first, third and fourth heats, beating Kinney Rose, Monicrat and Silver Hunter. At Woodland the following week he was outside the money in the 2:20 trot won hy Kid Wilkes, but won the 2:14 trot, getting his record of 2:11¼ in the second heat of that race. At the State Fair he was outside the money in the 2:20 trot, where Kid Wilkes was again a winner.

Scotch John was a stout built, strong going trotter and was expected to be a much faster horse this year. He was sired by Tomonco 34197, that horse heing mated as yearling with the two-year-old filly Vanity Fair by Kentucky Baron 32047. He was claimed to be the fastest trotter ever produced by the union of parents so young. Had he lived he would have been raced this year on the North Pacific circuit.

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PARK AMATEUR DRIVING CLUB.

Following is the program of races to be held at the stadium track in Golden Gate Park this afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock sharp:

First Race—Class C Trotters.

Three-quarter mile heats, 2 in 3.
Billie Burke (R. Nolan).
Gardenia (S. Christenson).
McKinney M. (Capt. Matson).
Dividend (R. Consani).

Second Race—Class A Trotters.

Three-quarter mile heats, 2 in 3.
Modicom (H. Boyle).
Reina Directum (S. Christenson).
Dr. O'Brien (D. Hoffman).
Monicrat (F. J. Kilpatrick).
Red Velvet (J. W. Smedley).

Third Race—Class B Trotters.

Three-quarter mile heats, 2 in 3.
Charles 2d (A. P. Clayburgh).
Barney Barnato (I. L. Borden).
Bird Eye (Capt. Matson).
Lady Washington (F. W. Thompson).
Sunset Belle (H. C. Ahlers).

Fourth Race—Three-Year-Old Pace.

Three-quarter mile heats, 2 in 3.
Zodell (H. Boyle).
Black Wings (I. L. Borden).
Yankee Boy (D. Hoffman).

Fifth Race—Class A Pace.

Three-quarter mile heats, 2 in 3.
Ring Rose (H. M. Ladd).
John T. (I. B. Dalziel).
Belle Brandon (T. F. Bannan).
Searchlight Colt (F. E. Booth).

Starter, G. E. Erlin.
Judges, J. A. McKerron, A. J. Molera, Joseph Perry.
Timers, Geo. R. Gay, A. Melletz.
Marshal, H. M. Ladd.
Secretary, F. W. Thompson.

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AMERICAN CAVALRY.

M. H. Tichenor, the well known horse dealer of New York and Chicago, who is recognized as one of the very best judges of a horse in the world, has the following to say ahout the American cavalry:

"I have seen them all and studied men and horses carefully, and I want to go on record that the United States cavalry outclasses any in Europe. Our men are better riders, and they are better mounted. I know it is popularly supposed that Germany and France have the finest cavalry horses in the world, but it's wrong, if I know anything about horses. In the cavalry of both countries you see a light and weedy horse, too much on the modern thoroughbred racing type to stand rough work, and lots of it, in my opinion. Our cavalry horses represent a mixture of thoroughhred, trotting, saddle and bronco blood, and they are essentially rustlers and doers. The European horses might heat them in the show ring or on dress parade, but not in a forced march or a hard campaign. When it comes to riding, American cavalrymen are the best in the world and I don't bar the Cossacks."

HANDSOME AND FAST.

On the front page of this issue are two pictures of the young stallion Leccona, register numher 39623, owned hy Mr. J. O'Keefe of Oakland. Leccona is hy the stallion Lecco 2:09¾, a horse that stood in California a couple of seasons and when taken East was purchased at a long price for shipment to Europe. The dam of Leccona is Amy Fay by Anteeo 2:16½, son of Electioneer, second dam Armida by Alexander 490, third dam Alborak hy Nauhuc 504, fourth dam Sacramento Maid.

This colt is, as bis picture shows, a handsome individual of splendid conformation, gentle disposition and wonderful trotting speed, and is one of the best prospects for the big purses in the races of 1910. His owner is not a professional horseman, only an amateur, and has owned this colt since he was 18 months old, virtually developing the colt's speed himself, hut heing husy at his work on week days, has only driven for speed on Sundays.

Leccona has trotted a mile this year in 2:20, a half mile in 1:08 and a quarter mile in 32 seconds. He is a coal-black, ahout 16 hands, and weighs 1,150. He has never served any mares. His owner never raced a horse for money in his life, and only takes the pleasure of developing youngsters and producing speed.

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DIXIE ALTO'S OWNER PLAYS GOLF.

Mr. W. B. Veirs of Melhourne, Australia, owner of the Palo Alto bred trotting stallion Dixie Alto and also of many other trotters that he purchased in California, is gaining fame as a golf player. As Mr. Veirs has many friends and acquaintances in this State, having often stopped here while on trips to his native State of Maryland, the following item from a recent Melbourne daily will he of interest to them:

"The final round for the trophies presented by the captain of the cluh, Dr. S. A. Ewing, was played last Saturday, at Fishermen's Bend, in glorious autumn weather. With the course in good order, and conditions favorahle, good scores were expected. Strangely enough, with one or two exceptions, the majority of the players were strokes worse than the previous Saturday, an da good numher of cards were not even returned. W. R. Veirs, of Dixie Alto fame, who was leading first round with the fine card of 72 net, although not maintaining this form at his second attempt, secured a well-deserved victory hy two strokes, his rounds being 90 and 98, total 188, handicap 36, net 152. With the exception of one or two missed tee shots, the winner, who is known to his intimate friends as the gentleman from Maryland, played excellent golf. His long game was very fine indeed; whilst his iron play, if a little strong at times, was also good. At the finish there was great juhilation in the Dixie-avenue camp at the success of their colt, who, to use the expression of one of his mentors, was trained to the hour.

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RACING AT SAN JOSE.

There will be four races at the San Jose track on Wednesday next, during the Carnival of Roses which is to be held in that city during the week. The entries are as follows:

2:20 pace, three in five—Al Schwartz's Jerry D., W. J. Kenney's W. J. K., Bert Edwards' Baldy Mitchell, Tim Sexton's Cole Direct, R. J. Lathrop's Marin.

Free-for-all pace, two in three—R. Giovannani's Golden Buck, T. W. Keough's Toppy, P. Donnelly's Sister Bess, Jas. O'Kane's King V., Chase & Giannini's Kitty D., D. Campbell's Ginger.

Match trotting race, $400—Ginis' Kisskadee and Simpson's Nick.

2:30 pace, two in three—Chas. Hubbard's Mike, J. Monderaldo's Princess Lou, A. Faigardia's Lady San Jose, W. Joseph's Faradan.

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TO BE TROTTED AT LEXINGTON.

The Breeder and Sportsman: The Executive Committee of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders have awarded to the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association their Championship Stallion Stake No. 1 for foals of 1907. The trotting and pacing divisions of this stake will be held at the Lexington meeting next fall. The trotting division will probably be raced for on Monday, following the great Kentucky Futurity which leaves a gap of six days between these two races. The pacing division will be conducted in the same manner and prohahly will be carded for the following Wednesday.

Yours very truly,
H. K. DEVEREUX, Secretary.

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HACKNEYS SELL WELL.

The horses from the Woodland Hackney Farm, taken to Portland hy the farm's superintendent, A. H. Brinton, hrought an average of $495 per head. They were nearly all hy the farm's stallion Manchester, and numbered fourteen head.

Mr. Brinton also sent the saddle mare Grace to the horse show at Vancouver, B. C., and she carried away one first prize and two second prizes. The prizes were one first in the gaited saddle horse class; second prize in the high school class and second prize in the ladies' saddle horse class, the last being in an entry list of twenty-five horses. The mare was sold in Portland after the close of the show.

THE RESTORATION OF TYPE.

In a talk with Henry S. Wardner, president of the Morgan Horse Club, I discovered that in efforts to restore the Morgan type he favored keeping the size below 15 hands, writes Hamilton Busbey in last week's American Horse Breeder. He seemed to think, as Mr. Blunt did of the Arab, that size, even through nutrition, could not he increased without destroying the very things which made Justin Morgan a foundation sire. The Arab loses his symmetry and many of the qualities which have made him a romantic figure in the equine history of the world when you elevate him above 15.1 hands. Mr. Wardner called my attention to a thoughtful article recently published by the New England Farmer, in which the writer contends that for the first fifty years of the Morgan breed, in the face of constant criticism that the hreed was too small the height remained nearly the same. "Then and thereafter the speed craze, in its most virulent form, dulled the minds of the breeders and wrought havoc with the substance and conformation of the horses. The desire for greater size also continued with undiminished force. The history of the last fifty years confirms the results of the first fifty; and while it has furnished some speed records and has produced many horses of larger type than Justin Morgan, it comes near proving to a certainty that the Morgan breed, as a breed, cannot he converted into a larger breed and that the matter of its height is, and always has heen, practically a fixed quantity and averaging fourteen two." Justin Morgan himself stood 14 hands and weighed 950 pounds. Sherman Morgan was but 13.3 and weighed 925 pounds, while Gifford Morgan was 14.2 and weighed 1,000 pounds. In the "History of the Horse in America," published in 1906, I went into this question and thus quoted W. H. H. Murray: "The reproducing capacity of this horse [Justin Morgan), considering the treatment he received was simply marvelous. Unappreciated and abused half of his life, it was the merest accident that his value as a stock horse was discovered at all; and even then he was bred indiscriminately to mares unassisted hy the least intelligence in the matter. Still, in spite of all obstacles which neglect and ignorance imposed, the reproductive faculty was so superlatively strong in him that he founded a family truer to the original type and more able to protect itself from infringements of foreign blood than any family of horses, perhaps, that the world has seen." I called attention in the same chapter to the paralleled incidents in the lives of Justin Morgan and the Godolphin Arahian. The latter, a small horse, was rescued from a life of drudgery in France, and taken to England, where he was bred to Roxana, hecause the aristocratic Hobgoblin refused to mate with her, and the result was Lath, a horse 15 hands, who sired Matchem, the head of a prepotent line. Accident gave the Godolphin Arabian his opportunity and be improved it as thoroughly as Justin Morgan did. Each of these remarkable stallions died at the age of 29. Through judicious mating and nutrition the power of the English race horse was multiplied with Godolphin Arabian at the base of the structure. No attempt was made to preserve the ancient type but pains were taken to advance it. Imp. Watercress, a magnificent horse of 1,440 pounds, owned by Mr. James B. Haggin, and a great sire of winners, traces directly more than once to the Godolphin Arabian, and who will contend that he is not a far better individual than the teaser which was forced upon the attention of Roxana? We have wandered far from the type of Justin Morgan, but we find his blood at the bottom of many families renowned for speed at the trot. The great original was not much of a trotter himself; he was a sprinter at the run and powerful for his inches, in work harness; but he contrihuted tenacity of purpose to the Hamhletonian-Mambrino Chief combination. Four years ago I said: "The rule established by Mr. Battell that the foundation stock to be entered for registration should trace direct in the male line to Justin Morgan and have at least one sixty-fourth of his blood is too elastic to admit of a quick restoration of type. Only through generations of inbreeding can we recover what has been lost." One hundred and twenty-one years have passed since the hirth of Justin Morgan, and the constantly growing passion for speed in harness led to the suhmergence of his blood. It is not by any means a short road back to the small but rugged type. I shall follow with no little interest the work of the Morgan Horse Club.

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HORSES FOR FOOD.

English horsemen are warmly discussing the exportation of wornout horses to the continent. An immense traffic exists in these cheap old horses which are exported to Belgium and adjoining countries where they are slaughtered for food. Some argue that this husiness is a national disgrace and should be abolished or else laws passed requiring slaughter hefore export. Others argue that the horses are hetter off dead than alive and that the $30 or more they bring for export induces poor English owners to part with them hefore forcing the last possihle year's work out of their infirm bodies and unsound legs. It is feared that an attempt to force slaughter before exportation would entirely check this trade that at present hrings many old British horses to a comparatively merciful end.—Breeders' Gazette.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

PHEASANT RAISING IN THE UNITED STATES.

A reference was made last week to Farmers' Bulletin No. 390 issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This publication should prove of much value, particularly to sportsmen who are interested in stocking preserves with game birds. "Pheasant Raising in the United States," by Henry Oldys, Assistant Biological Survey, and "A Chapter on Diseases of Pheasants, by George Morse, M. D., V. S., Assistant in Bacteriology and Pathology, Bureau of Animal Industry, will appear reprinted in these columns and will no doubt he appreciated as a guide to such of our readers as may take interest in what promises to become an industry of wide spreading interest:

Introduction.

Within recent years a new industry, the rearing of pheasants has begun to engage attention in the United States, and propagating ventures, ranging from the single pen with one or two pairs of birds to the pheasantry of many acres and thousands of birds, are scattered throughout the country. Some of these experiments have been conducted by the States through their game officials; others by associations and individuals. In a few cases large expense has been incurred and great care and attention have been bestowed on the experiments. Efforts have been made also to stock numerous public and private parks, preserves and aviaries. To supply the demand, not only have pheasants been imported from the Old World, but many persons in this country have undertaken to rear them. In view of the widespread and rapidly increasing interest in the subject, the Department of Agriculture has made a special investigation of the methods of pheasant raising. The results are here condensed in the form of practical suggestions for the benefit of those interested in the industry.

Species of Pheasants.

A few words as to different kinds of pheasants are essential to a proper understanding of the subject of pheasant propagation.

The ringneck pheasant (Phasianus torquatus), usually imported from China, its natural home, has a broad white ring about the neck. It is variously called ringneck pheasant, Chinese pheasant, China pheasant, China torquatus pheasant, Chinese ringneck, Mongolian pheasant, Denny pheasant and Oregon pheasant. [Present knowledge indicates that the ringneck really comprises several species and subspecies that have been included under a single name, but in the absence of a final decision of the matter the name will be here used as referring to a single species.]

The English pheasant (Phasianus colchicus) has no ring about the neck. It is imported from Europe, but in comparatively small numbers, and is known as the English pheasant, dark-necked pheasant, and Hungarian pheasant.

The English ringneck pheasant (Phasianus colchicus x torquatus), a hybrid hetween the English and ringneck pheasants, has been brought from Europe in large numbers. It is generally correctly named, but is sometimes designated as English pheasant, ringneck pheasant, and even Mongolian pheasant. It often has more or less of the blood of the versicolor pheasant of Japan (Phasianus versicolor). In England both the English pheasant and the English ringneck are referred to as the common pheasant.

The Mongolian pheasant (Phasianus mongolicus), which has a more or less complete white ring about the neck, but in other respects resembles the English pheasant more than it does the ringneck, is the rarest of the four kinds in American preserves and aviaries. It is a native of the region about Lake Balkash, Central Asia.

The Bohemian pheasant and the white pheasant are merely color pnases chiefly of the English pheasant and the English ringneck. The Reeves pheasant, a large and striking bird with a tail sometimes 5 or 6 feet long is usually met with in aviaries, though it has been placed in game coverts in Europe and, to a very limited extent, in the United States, and may still be found on certain Scotch estates, where it ranks very high as a game bird. It normally inhabits east central Asia.

Two of the best known and most commonly imported pheasants are the golden and Lady Amherst, both of the genus Chyrsolophus, originally from the mountains of eastern Tibet and western and southern China. Both are favorite aviary birds, and the golden pheasant has been liberated in various game covers in America and Europe, but with indifferent success.

The silver pheasant (Gennaeus nycthemerus) is often seen in parks and aviaries, but the numerous other members of the genus, usually called kaleeges (or kalijes), are not often imported into this country. The home of the genus is the Indo-Chinese countries and the lower ranges of the Himalayas.

The eared pheasants (Crossoptilon), large, dull-colored birds of the higher ranges of central and eastern Asia, are known in American aviaries mainly through the Manchurian pheasant the most northerly member of the genus. These pheasants lack the timidity so characteristic of most of the pheasant family and would probably lend themselves readily to domestication. At present their high price—$40 to $60 a pair—is pratically prohibitive of any extensive attempt to domesticate them, but should they become more common, they would be excellent subjects for such experiments.

Other aviary pheasants are the horned pheasants (Tragapan), large, brilliantly plumaged birds, whose ranges extend from the Himalayas to central China; the firebacks (Lophura), likewise large, bright-feathered birds, from the Shan States Cochin China, and the southern islands from Sumatra to Borneo; the peacock pheasants (Polyplectron), from the same general region; the monauls (Lophophorus), from the wooded heights of the Himalayas, the best known of which is the gorgeously iridescent impeyan pheasant; the Argus pheasants (Argusianus), the most expensive of all the pheasants and rarely imported from their home in Siam and islands to the southward; the blood pheasants (Ithaginis), from the high mountains of eastern Tibet, northern India, and western China; the koklass pheasants (Pucrasia), mountain birds of northern Afghanistan, eastern Tibet, China, and Manchuria; and finally the jungle fowls (Gallus), whose home is in the extreme south of Asia and islands to the southward, and whose general appearance strikingly supports the belief that they are the birds from which our domesticated chickens are derived.

History of Pheasant Raising.

Europe.—The English pheasant (Phasianus colchicus) derives its specific name from the ancient country of Colchis, on the eastern shore of the Black Sea. It was imported thence into Europe by the Greeks, probably under Alexander the Great and was by them reared for food. Perhaps at the same time, but probably one or two centuries later, it was brought from the adjoining country of Media to Egypt, where it was reared in the palace at Alexandria and was highly esteemed as a dainty for the table. Its propagation in confinement was continued in the days of the Roman Empire, under which it appears to have been carried throughout much of Europe and as far west as Britain. It was introduced into Ireland and Scotland before the close of the sixteenth century, and has recently been established in Sweden and Norway. It is now acclimatized practically all over Europe, and has been introduced into the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

The pheasant was doubtless reared in English preserves from the time of its introduction, but the earliest actual evidence of its propagation is the record of the employment of a pheasant breeder for Henry VIII in 1502. At the present day the number propagated in confinement in England greatly exceeds the number breeding there in a wild or semi-wild state. The comparatively recent introduction into Great Britain of the German custom of pheasant driving, which consists of shooting pheasants driven by beaters over the shooters, or "guns," has given great impetus to pheasant raising during the past century, and the pheasant preserve is now a common adjunct of the English estate.

This stock, however is nearly all of mixed blood. A little more than a hundred years ago the ringneck pheasant (Phasianus torquatus) was introduced into Great Britain and crossed with the English pheasant, then the only pheasant in British coverts. And about the middle of the last century the Japanese versicolor pheasant (Phasianus versicolor) was introduced for crossing with the hybrid English ringneck. Both species interbreed freely with the English pheasant and with each other, and the hybrids are perfectly fertile. In each case the first effect of the crossing was a decided improvement of the stock, due doubtless to the introduction of new blood. As a result hybridizing became so popular that now, outside of Norfolk, where the original stock has to some extent been retained unmixed, pure birds of any one of the three species are rare in England. Other crosses also have been made, but only here and there, and without the same general intermixture of type as a result. [Because of this intermingling of species, all pheasants imported as pure stock should be examined carefully. Even in English pheasants that appear to be pure bred (that is which have no trace of a white neck ring), the subterminal bar of the ringneck is usually more or less developed on the feathers of the lower back, and the basal part of the central tail feathers is rather widely barred with black, instead of showing the narrow bar of the pure-blooded English pheasant.—Ogilvie-Grant, Catalogue of Birds in the British Museum, XXII, 321, 1893.]

United States.—Efforts to acclimatize pheasants in the United States are of comparatively recent origin, though earlier than is popularly supposed. More than a hundred years ago, Richard Bache, an Englishman who married the only daughter of Benjamin Franklin, imported from England both pheasants and partridges, which he liberated on his estate in New Jersey, on the Delaware river, where the town of Beverly now stands. But although he provided both shelter and food for them, the birds had all disappeared by the following spring.

A second attempt was made early in the nineteenth century by the owner of a New Jersey estate situated between the Hackensack meadows and the Passaic river, opposite Belleville. A park was fenced and stocked with deer and English pheasants, but despite feeding and careful protection these birds likewise disappeared during the winter. [Forest and Stream, XXV, 103, Sept. 3, 1885.]

Nearly eighty years ago, a writer in the Turf Register stated that Robert Oliver, near Baltimore, Md., had for many years imported foreign game, including not less than 100 English pheasants. These increased rapidly and were in time turned out, some at Hampton, some at Brookland Wood, and a large number at Harewood. Those liberated at Hampton and Brookland Wood bred, and were occasional'y seen afterwards, but those turned out at Harewood soon disappeared, the last being seen in 1827. In 1829-30, Mr. Oliver liberated at his estate at Oaklands, in Anne Arundel County, more than 20 pheasants of his own raising. On Mr. Oliver's death, his son Thomas continued the experiment, but they proved unsuccessful. [Turf Register, II, 227, Jan., 1831; III, 79, Oct., 1831.]

These initial importations were followed by similar attempts to stock private preserves, but met with like failure. About thirty years ago, however, a successful effort was made to introduce the ringneck pheasant into Oregon, and since then acclimatization experiments have followed broader lines and have assumed greater importance. It will be convenient to consider these later ventures by states.

Oregon.—In 1880 Hon. O. N. Denny, then United States consul-general at Shanghai, shipped a lot of ringnecks to Oregon. All died on the way hut 12 cocks and 3 hens, which were liberated 12 miles from Portland near the mouth of the Willamette river. [Annual Report Department Agriculture for 1888, p. 485, 1889.] The next year Judge Denny shipped another lot of ringnecks to Oregon, of which 28 (10 cocks and 18 hens) arrived safely at Portland and were liberated on the ranch of his brother, Mr. John Denny, in the Willamette valley in Linn County. [Report of Fish and Game Protector for Oregon for 1895-96, p. 85, and letter from Hon. O. N. Denny, quoted in report of Massachusetts Fish and Game Commission for 1894, p. 17, 1895.] These birds increased rapidly and spread until they became thoroughly established in the State. A shooting season of two and one-half months was opened in 1892, and 50,000 were reported to have been killed on the first day. In 1896, 10,000 were marketed in one month, nearly double the number of native grouse sold. [Report of Fish and Game Protector for Oregon for 1895-96, p. 89, 1896.]

The successful stocking of Oregon with ringneck pheasants at once aroused general interest in the United States, and requests for birds began to pour in. To meet the demands, numerous pheasantries were established in Oregon, and were soon doing a thriving business. The following list of shipments of pheasants from Oregon in 1899 indicates the widespread interest in the industry: Washington, 107; California 187; Arizona, 2; New Mexico, 10; Idaho, 2; Montana, 9; Colorado, 73; Oklahoma, 2; Indian Territory, 6; Kansas, 3; Arkansas, 4; Missouri, 4; Iowa, 9; Illinois, 31; Indiana, 17; Ohio, 7; Tennessee, 12; Georgia, 12; Virginia, 6; Pennsylvania, 2; New Jersey, 2; and Massachusetts, 2; total 509. [Report of Game and Forestry Warden of Oregon for 1899-1900, pp. 7-8, 1901.] Orders for pheasants for even Alaska and Mexico have been filled from these Oregon pheasantries. Most of the efforts to transplant the bird have failed, owing chiefly to unsuitability of locality or improper methods of handling, but in the region of original introduction the ringneck is now a permanent addition to the game list. It is fairly well established in Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia.

Massachusetts.—In Massachusetts state pheasantries were established at Winchester and Sutton in 1894. The first year's experiment with a setting of English ringneck pheasant eggs was unproductive, and in 1895 a few ringnecks were obtained from Oregon. The account of succeeding years, as told in the annual reports of the Commission of Inland Fisheries and Game, is a record of patient endeavor to surmount obstacles—cold and wet seasons that diminished the vitality of eggs and chicks, various diseases, mistakes in feeding, destruction by rats, deterioration of stock through inbreeding. These and minor difficulties marked one of the most thorough, capable, and untiring attempts to raise and liberate pheasants under state auspices made in this country. In 1906 an epidemic of cholera occurred at Sutton and only 75 birds were raised from 1,200 eggs. Despite these numerous and dispiriting setbacks, several thousand pheasants have been liberated, and through these efforts and those of private individuals the State now contains a moderate stock in its covers. In November, 1906, more than 3,000 pheasants were killed in Massachusetts in the open season of one month. The game commission is now devoting its propagation experiments mainly to the restoration of native game, as more likely to yield satisfactory results than pheasant introduction.

Ohio.—Ohio records a similar experience. The game commission began in 1892 with English ringneck pheasants and their eggs. In 1895 it undertook the propagation of ringnecks, of which it raised several hundred in a hatchery established at Celina. Twelve ringnecks were placed on Rattlesnake Island, near Put-in-Bay, to breed in the wild state. Later a pheasantry was established in London, where operations were for a while very successful. In 1900, from 161 hens 7,070 eggs were obtained, of which 4,500 were set and 2,575 distributed in the State. From the 4,500 eggs 3,181 chicks were hatched. Of those reaching maturity 2,239 were distributed, some

being placed in every county in the State, and 418 were carried over to the next breeding season. During this year a three-week season was opened, but so great was public interest in the experiment that few took advantage of the opportunity to shoot the birds. On March 17, 1901, 38 cocks and 228 hens were placed in the breeding pens. The number of eggs collected was 9,041, of which 5,000 were set and 4,000 distributed (in 66 counties). At the pheasantry 3,420 chicks were hatched, of which 2,852 were reared. The distribution of adult birds was 1,688 (in 88 counties). In July, cholera made its appearance at the pheasantry, and before it was under control killed 1,124 birds. The following year the experiment was abandoned, as the impression prevailed that for climatic and other reasons pheasant raising could never produce satisfactory results in Ohio, and the legislature failed to provide the necessary funds. The game commission had reported that pheasant rearing involved large expense and that despite the utmost care, disease was likely to sweep away a large part of the hatch. They stated in their opinion better results could be attained by rearing quail. Pheasants in considerable numbers are still to be found in the game covers of Obio, but they are likely to die out unless replenished with fresh stock.

New York.—In 1897 New York raised 40 ringnecks from a stock of 12 birds at its hatchery at Pleasant Valley. In 1898 its stock had increased to 180, and in 1899 more than 400 were raised; in 1900, 230 were hatched; in 1902 the stock was 520, of which 199 were liberated; and in 1903 it was 534, of which 225 were liberated. In 1904 cold and rainy weather reduced the stock to 448 and the experiment, although popular and successful, was abandoned as unprofitable, owing to the readiness with which pheasants could be procured from commercial hatcheries. Meantime the efforts of the game commission were being supplemented by propagation and liberation of pheasants by individual pheasant raisers. Hon. W. A. Wadsworth, of Geneseo, in particular, liberated a large number of pheasants in the Genesee Valley. In 1904 he turned out 350, one and a half times as many as were distributed by the game commission in that year. The total distribution of pheasants by the game commission, covering the period from 1898 to 1904, and embracing 47 counties, was 1,191, of which the average cost was $12.50 per pair. Eggs were distributed to the number of 484; but this method of stocking the State was not deemed desirable and after one distribution was practically discontinued. At present many pheasants are being raised on private preserves in the State, particularly in the Adirondacks, on Long Island, and in the Genesee Valley, and the legislature of New York has recently passed a measure providing for the establishment of a state game preserve, where pheasant propagation will be resumed.

Indiana.—Indiana liberated about 700 English ringnecks in the period from 1897 to 1902. A pheasantry was established at Madison in 1903 and, as usual, promised to be very successful, but it failed and was abandoned in 1906. At present the state game commissioner is trying the experiment of establishing numerous preserves of 4,000 to 10,000 acres each throughout the State by contracts with farmers. Imported pheasants and partridges purchased for the purpose are liberated on these preserves, and the farmers agree to allow no hunting thereon for four years after stocking. These birds are fed and cared for, but are allowed to propagate naturally. More than a hundred such preserves have been established within the last three years, with 40 to 100 game birds on each; mainly, however, Hungarian partridges, which the commissioner believes to be better adapted to the purpose than pheasants. The object of this course is to provide numerous refuges where the birds may increase and from which they may spread so as to stock the State. The movement is popular with both farmers and sportsmen and has thus far proved successful. The number of pheasants in the State at present is estimated by the commissioner at 6,000 to 8,000.

Illinois.—In 1891 a pair of ringnecks (the first, it is claimed, to cross the Rocky Mountains) was brought from Oregon by a citizen of Illinois and liberated at his home. This initial importation was followed by others, the total number shipped in the eleven years from 1896 to 1906, inclusive, being 135. Pheasants of various other species also were introduced, but all these attempts to stock the State were futile. The establishment of the resident-hunting-license system later produced a very large revenue, and it was decided to undertake pheasant propagation and introduction on a broader scale than had yet been tried anywhere in the United States. In the spring of 1895 a state game farm was established on a tract of 400 acres, and here the work of pheasant raising was begun under the personal supervision of the state game commissioner. The main stock is English ringneck pheasants, though other species—ringneck, versicolor, English, and Mongolian—have been used in breeding experiments. The game farm has not been an unqualified success. An outbreak of roup in 1907 carried off thousands of the young of that year, and other oostacles have been encountered. In 1908, 20,000 eggs were distributed among the farmers of Illinois, while 15,000 chicks were hatcbed on the game farm. The extensive scale of this experiment gives it special interest, but it is too early yet to pronounce on results.

California.—In California the ringneck was introduced by private enterprise in 1894. In 1897 the board of fish commissioners began purchasing pheasants from Oregon, and from 1897 to 1900 bought and liberated 416 ringnecks and 153 English ringnecks. The commissioners subsequently abandoned the attempt to stock tbe State by this method, and have recently established a state garm farm at Haywards. They are, however, devoting their efforts mainly to Hungarian partridges. They report that pheasants are being propagated in a small way by people in all parts of the State, and that there are probably a few breeding wild in the State, particularly in Santa Clara Santa Cruz, Fresno, Humboldt, and Kern counties.

New Jersey.— New Jersey was one of the first States in which interest in the importation and propagation of pheasants was aroused, and several private preserves in the northern part of the State attest the continuance of this interest to the present time. About ten or fifteen years ago the state game commission bought and liberated a considerable number of ringnecks, which did well at first but soon began to decrease and in three or four years had disappeared. In 1904 the commission established a small preserve at Oradell and for a year or two undertook the propagation of pheasants ou a small scale. The commission had in mind about this time the plan later adopted by Indiana of forming preserves by agreement with owners of continguous farms, but does not seem ever to have put it into practical operation. Nevertbeless, within the past six years more than 2,000 pheasants have been distributed throughout the State, mainly in trios of one cock and two hens. Thus far the experiment has proved successful.

Vermont.—In Vermont more than 1,200 English ringneck pheasants were turned out in 1892 from Shelbourne Farms, a private preserve, and later the Vermont Fish and Game League liberated a number of ringnecks. In 1902 the game commission reported that the latter attempt had failed, but that pheasants were yet to be found along the shores of Lake Champlain; these were, however, being exterminated by gunners.

Pennsylvania.—In Pennsylvania apparently no attempt was made to stock the State with pheasants; but as early as 1871 a pheasantry with 30 birds was started at Blooming Grove Park, a large private preserve in Pike County. Since then the propagation of pheasants has been continued, the surplus each year (3,000 in 1904) being liberated in the preserve for shooting by the members of the association owning it. Other preserves have since been established in the State on which pheasantries are conducted and small stocks of birds maintained.

Other States.—In Utah ringnecks liberated in Salt Lake County from a private preserve about 1895 were reported in 1906 as doing exceptionally well. In New Hampshire the game commissioner liberated a few English ringnecks and ringnecks in 1896 but apparently without lasting result. The Minnesota game commission started a pheasant propagation plant in 1905, and liberated a few birds, but on account of great mortality among the chicks little has been accomplished. The commission is still experimenting, but reports tbat it can buy pheasants more cheaply than it can raise them. Delaware, in 1903 and 1904 liberated 88 pairs of pheasants, which have practically disappeared. Kansas has liberated, since 1906, more than 3,000 ringnecks and English ringnecks, which are at present reported to be multiplying. In the past few years a propagating company has turned out a large number of pheasants in Colorado, with results yet to be determined.

Private Preserves.—In addition to these more noteworthy attempts to introduce pheasants into different States, many private preserves have been stocked with pheasants in the last thirty years, while to supply the demand for birds, numbers of individuals in this country have undertaken to propagate pheasants in confinement.

It is difficult to transplant pheasants to a new region without considerable care in feeding them and protecting them from enemies. Occasionally, as in the case of the ringneck pheasant in western Oregon an exotic species finds the new conditions suited to its requirement and thrives, but such instances are comparatively rare. In rearing birds in confinement, however, success is less dependent on the character of the region than on individual experience and capacity. Most of the commercial pheasantries established in the United States and Canada have been comparatively short-lived, but some have succeeded and have proved an important source of revenue to their proprietors. The private preserves have been, as a rule fairly successful. On some, English gamekepers and English methods are employed; others are American in character, though borrowing largely from the long experience of England and other countries of Europe.

[Continued next week.]

Forest Ranger A. B. De Lariva, of San Bernardino, has two mountain lion kittens and a poor opinion of their mother, as the result of experience while trail building on the Sespe last week.

De Lariva was cutting away brusn when he beard a scratching and grunting on the other side. He picked up a small .22 caliber rifle and crawled through the thicket, expecting to find a wildcat. Instead he saw a large she lion and two very young kittens. He fired at the mother, feeling a little reckless as he did so and expecting an attack. She merely spit at him and he let go again. This time the big animal jumped to ber feet and ran away, leaving her offspring. De Lariva took them to his cabin and will try to raise them.

AT THE TRAPS.

California Wing Club members and sportsmen guests found weather conditions favorable at the Stege grounds on the 1st inst., when the regular monthly club shoot took place. The quality of the birds supplied was a bit "patchy." The usual six-bird pools were not shot, the supply of pigeons being just enough for two regular 12-bird shoots, in which 24 shooters took part.

Among tbe club guests were Captain Arthur W. Du Bray, P. C. Thede of Madera, John K. Orr, Harold Havens and R. M. Woolner of Oakland and Henry Stellings, formerly of Yolo county. Messrs. Du Bray, Havens and Woolner were elected members of the club at a "field meeting" held during the afternoon.

In the forenoon race the "straights" divided the added money purse. They were: Frank Turner 25 yards, Dick Reed, A. J. Webb, and Ed Schultz, each at 28 yards rise, R. C. Haas 24 yards. Captain Du Bray, H. Stellings and Harold Havens also scored clean from the 30-yard peg. Captain Du Bray shot up two back scores, killing 11 birds in each race. Havens scored two straights during the day.

In the afternoon match the straights again connected with the whole purse. They were: C. A. Haight 29 yards, P. J. Walsh 30 yards, W. E. Murdock 28 yards and H. Havens 30 yards. Haight lost his second bird in the forenoon race, an awkward straightaway flyer. Walsh used but one barrel on 11 of his birds, reserving the double for a safe on his last. Murdock's first bird missed in the forenoon spoiled his chance for a clean score for the day. Golcher's second, dead out, was aggravating. He drew the three hard birds during the day. Three shooters withdrew after losing birds. The birds were a faster lot generally in the afternoon. The wind did not make the shooting easier either.

Fred Willet is now high gun in the medal race. He has scored 34 out of 36 birds trapped. Last Sunday he scored straight in shooting up a back score.

Medal race, 12 pigeons, $50 added, 4 moneys, high guns, distance handicap—

A. J. Webb	28	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2—12
F. Turner	25	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	1—12
Dick Reed	28	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2—12
R. C. Haas	24	2	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	1—12
Capt. Du Bray†	30	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2—12
H. Stelling†	30	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
H. Havens†	30	1	1	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	1	2—12
E. L. Schultz	28	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	1	2	2—12
T. Prior	29	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	2	2	2—11
C. A. Haight	28	2	0	2	2	2	1	2	1	2	2	2	2—11
C. J. Ashlin	27	2	2	2	0	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1—11
W. E. Murdock	26	0	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	1—11
F. Willet	31	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	0	1	1—11
P. J. Walsh	28	1	1	2	*	1	1	1	1	0	1	2	2—10
W. J. Golcher	30	1	1	1	2	0	2	2	0	1	2	2	1—10
C. C. Nauman	30	0	1	2	1	1	2	*	2	2	2	1	1—10
E. C. Prather	24	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	2	2	2	0	1—10
W. W. Terrill	28	2	2	0	1	2	0	2	1	*	2	1	1— 9
N. L. Nielsen	26	2	2	0	1	2	2	0	2	0	2	2	1— 9
F. Munday	28	2	2	0	2	0	1	0	2	2	1	0	1— 8
P. C. Thede†	30	1	2	0	2	2	0	2	2	0	2	2	0— 8
L. Rink	24	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	*	0	0— 4
J. K. Orr†	30	0	2	2	2	1	2	1	w				—..

*Dead out. †Guest.

Purse Race, 12 pigeons, $50 added, 4 moneys, high guns, distance handicap—

Haight	29	1	2	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	2	2—12
Walsh	30	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2—12
Murdock	28	1	2	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	2	1	2—12
Havens†	30	1	2	2	1	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	2—12
Golcher	29	2	*	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	1—11
Willet	30	2	1	1	2	0	2	2	2	1	2	2	2—11
Terrill	27	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	0	1	1	2	1—11
Ashlin	28	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	1—11
Prather	24	0	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	2—11
DuBray†	30	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	0	2	1	2—11
Munday	28	2	1	2	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	1	0—10
Reed	31	2	1	2	0	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	2—10
T. Prior	30	1	2	1	2	0	2	2	0	2	2	2	2—10
Turner	27	1	2	0	2	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
Rink	25	2	1	1	1	2	0	2	1	1	1	2	0—10
R. M. Woolner†	30	2	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	1	2	1	1—10
Haas	26	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	0	1	2	2	0— 9
Thede†	30	2	0	2	2	2	2	0	0	1	0	2	2	0— 7
Nauman	32	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	2— 5
Webb	30	2	1	1	*	w							—..
Nielsen	28	1	1	0	w								—..
Stelling†	30	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	w	*—..
Schultz	29	2	0	0	w								—..

*Dead out. †Guest.

Thirty guns took part in the Bay View Gun Club monthly shoot in Alameda last Sunday. A heavy wind blowing across the traps from the northwest sent the "rocks" tumbling in many eccentric curves. A number of visiting shooters took part in the sport. Nearly 4,000 blue rocks were used during the day. Swales was high gun in the first club race. Hawxhurst was one bird behind him. In the "double" shoot Ricklefson was high gun. Captain Billy Price's team of 13 men scored 137 out of 195 against a total of 120 broken by Captain Swales' team. The wind interferred materially with the shooters during the match. The best run in the miss and out, 11 breaks, was shot by Ricklefson. A new event at 50 targets, for a trophy donated by the Selby S. & L. Co., bas been added to the club program. Swales shot top score in the initial race last Sunday. Hoelle, with 42 breaks, tied him, but is barred from the competition. The scores follow:

Event 1, club race, 25 targets—

H. Swales	11111	10111	01111	11111	11111—23
L. Hawxhurst	11111	11110	11111	11111	10101—22
W. H. Price	11111	11110	11111	11101	10101—21

H. Swales* .....11111 01001 11111 11101 11111—21
H. Ricklefson ....11111 11010 10111 10011 11111—20
S. W. Parker ....11110 11111 01011 11100 11111—20
G. Morss* .....11110 01101 11111 11111 01011—20
E. Hoelle .....11101 10111 01111 01111 01111—20
G. Tait .....11101 11101 11111 10110 11010—19
E. Holling .....11110 01111 11101 00111 10111—19
E. Hoelle* .....11111 01111 10011 11011 11010—19
G. Morss .....10111 01111 11111 01111 11010—19
F. Anderson .....11111 01111 11001 10111 01011—19
J. Connelly .....01111 01110 11001 10111 01111—18
F. Adams .....11100 10111 10111 10010 11111—18
E. Hoelle* .....11010 11101 11111 11101 01001—18
J. Vosburgh .....11101 10100 01101 11111 11011—18
H. Wobber .....11101 11010 10111 00111 10110—17
W. Price* .....00011 01111 11110 10111 11010—17
F. Parker .....00011 11101 10110 11110 11101—17
J. H. Jones .....00110 10111 11101 01100 11101—16
I. Foster .....10100 11010 01111 11010 00110—14
L. Vosburgh .....10100 11000 10011 11111 01100—14
P. Fox .....01101 01101 10100 10111 01001—14
H. Wobber* .....01010 10000 01111 11110 01011—14
A. Spietzen .....10000 11100 11100 00111 10011—13
W. Hodges .....00000 10100 10011 01111 10011—12
J. H. Jones* .....00101 01000 10001 01111 01011—12
J. Hardin .....10010 10111 11001 00001 11000—12
J H. Jones* .....00110 00001 10011 10110 01101—12
H. Gillam .....00011 11011 10100 00110 00010—11
E. Painter* .....01001 00111 10011 00001 01000—10
G. Killam* .....00100 11001 11010 10000 00011—10
K. Killam* .....00100 11001 11010 10000 00011—10
H. Jacobsen .....00110 10101 00000 11000 00111—10
J. Vosburgh .....10010 00011 10010 00010 01001— 9
E. Painter .....10001 00111 10000 01001 00100— 9
M. Uhlricks ....10010 01010 10000 10001 00001— 8
H. Gillam* .....00000 00100 10000 00110 01010— 6
R. E. Moon .....00000 00001 01000 11100 00000— 5
T. Welch .....00000 00000 00000 00100 00000— 1

*Back scores.

Event 2, six double rises—

E. Hoelle* .....11 11 11 11 11 11—12
Ricklefson .....11 10 10 11 11 10— 9
Hoelle .....11 00 11 10 11 10— 8
Morss* .....10 10 10 10 11 11— 8
Swales .....11 10 11 10 10 01— 8
Ulrichs .....00 10 11 11 10 11— 8
Morss .....11 10 00 10 10 11— 7
Price .....11 10 10 10 10 10— 7
Price* .....01 10 10 01 11 10— 7
Fox .....11 10 11 00 10 01— 7
Spietzen .....11 10 00 10 10 11— 7
Hoelle* .....01 00 10 11 10 10— 6
Adams .....00 10 11 11 10 00— 6
Foster .....10 10 10 11 10 00— 6
S. W. Parker .....10 11 00 01 00 01— 5
Jacobsen .....10 00 10 10 10 10— 5
Killam .....10 00 10 10 10 10— 5
Hawxhurst .....10 10 01 10 10 00— 5
F. Parker .....10 01 00 10 01 10— 5
Connelly .....10 10 01 00 00 10— 4
Tait .....00 10 01 10 00 10— 4
Wobber .....00 00 01 10 10 00— 3
Hardin .....00 01 11 00 00 00— 3
Jones .....00 00 01 10 00 10— 3

Event 2, team shoot, 15 targets per man—

Price (captain) .....11110 11100 11111—12
Ricklefson .....11111 11110 01111—13
Hoelle .....11111 11101 11111—14
F. Parker .....10001 11000 11111— 9
Connelly .....11101 01101 11110—11
Adams .....01100 11010 10111— 9
Anderson .....10111 01100 01111—10
I. Foster .....11110 10111 10011—11
J. Vosburgh .....01111 11111 00010—10
Hodges .....10010 00011 01011— 7
Hardin .....10100 01011 01101— 8
Gillam .....11101 01011 11111—12
Holling .....00111 11111 10110—11
Swales (captain) .....01111 11111 11111—14
S. Parker .....10111 11110 00110—10
Morss .....11110 01110 01011—10
Jacobsen .....00111 01110 00010— 7
Wobber .....10001 01101 01010— 7
L. Vosburgh .....01001 11101 11110—10
Uhlrichs .....01110 11110 01111—11
Jones .....01001 01111 10111—10
Speetzen .....11110 11010 01110—10
Killam .....11110 00010 00101— 7
Painter .....10111 10110 00101— 9
Moon .....01100 01010 00000— 4
Hawxhurst .....11111 01001 11101—11

Event 4, miss and out—Ricklefson, 11, 7; Swales, 10, 10, 6, 2; Jones, 7, 1; I. Foster, 8; Connelly, 4, 0, 4, 0, 2; Jacobsen, 1, 0, 2.. L. Vosburgh, 3; Tait, 3; Wobber, 0; Price, 0, 1; Hawxhurst, 2, 1; Clark, 2; Hoelle, 1; Ulrichs, 2; Hardin, 1; Speetzen, 1, 2.

Event 5, Selby trophy race, 50 targets—Hoelle, 42; Swales, 42; Ricklefson, 40; Morss, 36; Price, 35; S. W. Parker, 35; Jones, 34; Speetzen, 34; F. Parker, 33; Adams, 32; Wobber, 32; L. Vosburgh, 32; I. Foster, 30; Connelly, 28; Hodges, 26; Gillam, 26; Ulrichs, 25; Jacobsen, 18.

"Some skillful shooting was done yesterday morning (April 23d), when the Walla Walla Rod and Gun Club had a practice shoot, in preparation for the big annual meet, which takes place on May 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th. From present indications, it looks as if the Walla Walla club would not be among the tail-enders, if shooting 230 clay pigeons out of a 250 is any indication," writes a Washington sportsman.

"While the day was hot for some, it was perfect for the sportsmen who were shooting, as little wind blew to swerve the pigeons, and bunglesome clothing was discarded, making the movements of the men more easy.

"Visiting professionals remained in town on Monday and again went to the traps. Shooting was cut somewhat short because of the scarcity of targets. This day we had Mr. Frank Howe, formerly of Portland, but now with headquarters in Walla Walla. Mr. Howe has been shooting a wonderful clip all spring and the local club is glad to welcome him."

Walla Walla Rod and Gun Club practice shoot on their grounds April 24th the following scores were made:

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
Targets	25	25	25	25	20	20	10	25	25	25	25	250	
*Holohan	22	25	21	24	15	17	9	23	25	21	23	250	225
Edgbert	25	24	21	23	15	15	6	24	23	21	22	250	219
Woodward	21	21	22	21	13	18	4	23	21	23	20	250	206
*Lee	22	23	24	24	17	16	5	22	23	15	22	250	213
*Hillis	23	25	22	25	17	16	8	23	25	24	25	250	233
Meyer	16	19	18	18	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	100	71
Smails	19	21	22	22	16	16	7	22	17	..	..	200	162
Dryden	25	23	22	21	18	18	9	24	23	24	23	250	230
Barclay	23	25	21	21	14	17	9	21	25	22	20	250	218
O'Brien	24	24	24	19	14	18	7	25	24	23	25	250	227
Mrs. Woodward	15	20	18	20	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	100	73
Dr. York	19	20	22	18	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	100	79
Reed	18	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	50	32
Hogue	20	18	16	21	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	100	75
Hauber	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	25	12
*Forbes	23	24	22	23	19	14	7	22	25	23	23	250	225
Fulton	22	17	22	22	15	17	7	22	19	..	..	200	163
Anderson	20	14	14	18	12	12	3	..	..	..	..	150	93
Willis	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	25	4
Glasscock	17	17	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	50	34
Guy York	16	15	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	50	31
Harris	10	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	50	14
White	16	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	25	16
L. Smails	..	..	..	..	7	11	4	..	..	..	..	50	22
Dooly	11	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	25	11
Walker	..	..	..	..	10	8	1	..	..	..	..	50	19

Event 5, at 10 known traps, unknown angles and 10 known traps, unknown angles reversed pull, use of both barrels: Event 6, at 10 known traps, known angles and 10 known traps known angles, reversed pull. Event 7, 5 pairs doubles. These three events make up what is known as the Globe trophy.

Holohan, Hillis, Dryden, Barclay, Forbes, 20 yards; Edgbert, Smails, O'Brien, Fulton, 18 yards; all other shooters 16 yards. *Professionals.

The Walla Walla Rod and Gun Club practice scores, April 25, (Event 5, 20 yards distance), follow:

Events	1	2	3	4	5		
Targets	25	25	25	25	25	125	
*Holohan	24	23	22	24	20	125	113
*Forbes	22	24	23	23	19	125	111
*Lee	21	20	23	21	19	125	104
*Howe	22	24	24	25	..	100	95
York	18	17	..	..	..	50	35
Smails	23	22	23	23	22	125	113
Dryden	24	23	24	23	24	125	118
Barclay	22	21	20	23	20	125	106
O'Brien	23	25	23	23	22	125	116
Dooly	12	9	..	..	..	50	21

The New Oakland Gun Club merchandise shoot tomorrow offers the inducements for a large gathering of shooters.

Merchandise prizes are put up in 10 events. No entrance, targets 2½ cents. The program calls for 200 targets. A silver cup is offered in Event 5, 25 rocks, for the championship of the bay counties.

The twenty-sixth annual blue rock tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest is billed for Walla Walla, Wash., May 17th, 18th, 19th. the program scheduled for each day is:

First day, 11 events—10, 15, 15, 15, 10, 15, 15, 20, 20, 40, 25. Event 9, W. W. Brownlee trophy. Event 10, Dayton medal. Event 10, Individual championship.

Second day, 11 events—10, 15, 15, 20, 10, 15, 20, 25, 25, 25. Event 20, Multnomah medal. Event 21, Du Pont Anaconda cup. Event 22, Spokane Brownlee medal.

Third day, 11 events—15, 15, 20, 15, 20, 15, 20, 15, 15, 50, 20. Event 32, Globe trophy. Event 33, Team trophy. Total entrance $70.50, total added money $1,000, value of trophies $2,000.

Baker City, Ore., sportsmen have organized a rod and gun club.

The following scores were made April 24th at Stockton by the Novice Gun Club in the 25-target shoot: Hawxhurst, 23; Lonjers, 22; Hansford, 21; Whipple, 20; Fitzgerald, 19; Hampton, 18; Phillipson, 48, and Faber 14.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Reports from the Truckee are not very favorable to good fly-fishing this early. Below Boca but few fish have been taken with the fly. The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club members have enjoyed excellent sport further up the river.

Reports from the Klamath river fishing resorts state that the river is in splendid condition, running low and clear. There is now very little snow on the Siskiyou range, indications pointing to a fine fishing season, similar to three years ago. Among the pioneer anglers at Klamath Falls early in May will be Al M. Cumming, Billy Hillegass, Hugh Copeland, F. H. Carroll and A. W. Thornton.

The trout of Clear lake have been a puzzle to anglers for years past. Large trout of the rainbow variety, steelbead originally in all probability, and brown trout, which latter variety were planted in that water, have been exceedingly hard to catch. The rainbows remain in the deepest parts of the lake and the brown trout have not made any progress at all in the lake.

Glenn E. Barnes of Upper Lake solved the rainbow problem recently while fishing up a small tributary at the upper end of the lake. He caught eight trout, four of them over twenty-four inches long. Coming to a fall with a deep hole at the bottom he was astonished to find several hundred big trout swimming about. One cast of the spoon and a fight was on. The commotion created by the hooked trout was contagious and the pool was churned into foam by the whole community of fish following the struggling trout. It seemed to the angler as if he had hung on to the entire lot of fish. After landing this big fellow he had as much weight with nine trout as he wished to pack down the gulch. These big trout run up the small streams to spawn and that time is about the only period when they can be seen.

Deputy Fish and Game Warden M. A. Carpenter was in Marysville recently, looking after reported dynamite criminals who have been making a practice during the past few weeks of fishing with dynamite and other high explosives on rivers and creeks in this section.

The warden states that he has received reports that these law violators have been operating on Rush creek south of that city, and that the waters of that creek, as a consequence, are covered with dead perch, catfish and bass.

A careful search was made at the point where the dead fish appeared to be the most numerous, and a quantity of dynamite wrapped in a sack, together fith a fuse and caps necessary for the explosions, were found.

Two fish-poles were also dug up from beneath a log, where they had been carefully placed in an attempt to hide them from view. It is believed by the game warden and others that the guilty parties will he traced within the next few days, and a stop put to this unlawful method of fishing.

May 1st was the opening of the season for trout fishing in the San Gabriel mountains, Southern California, and every stream had its fishermen, big, little, old and young. For over a week camping outfits had been going into the mountain trails equipped for two to three weeks' angling. Trout fishing is said to be better this year than for several years on account of the low water in the streams and the abundance of fish. Although there has been more rainfall in the mountains than a year ago, nevertheless the streams are much lower. This fact makes fishing better and traveling up rugged gorges easier. The Forest Reserve rangers had deputies guarding all the streams for several days to prevent fishing before the opening day. Sunday there was not a saddle horse, mule, or hurro to be found in Pasadena or any of the foothill towns. Everything had been rented and was out in the mountains.

The Nevada Fish and Game Protective Association, which was formed a little more than a year ago by a number of public spirited citizens, has started a movement that directly concerns every citizen of the State of Nevada. The movement is none other than to encourage the propagation of fish and game, the passage of reasonable State laws for the protection of the same and the establishment of branches of the association throughout the entire State.

Secretary James of the association is sending out a circular which fully sets out the objects which the organization desires to accomplish.

Although comparatively young, the association has achieved wonders during its existence. In 1909 it secured a fishway at the Derby dam, stopped the pollution of the Truckee river by the mills at the head of the stream, secured a government fish culture station for the State, stocked many of the streams of the State with fish and did many other deeds which were highly commendable.

Peters Points.

The largest single shipment of small arms ammunition ever made in the United States was twenty-one carloads, a solid train of cartridges and shells, shipped April 13th, to one customer, by the Peters Cartridge Company from its factories at King's Mills, Ohio—a record-breaking shipment. This enormous ammunition shipment weighed about three-quarters of a million pounds.

J. E. Gorman of San Francisco, Cal., on April 10th, at the Shell Mound Park range, Oakland, Cal., made the phenomenal pistol score of 486 out of a possible 500 points, at 50 yards distance. This score has only been excelled by Mr. Gorman's performance last August, when he scored 486 out of 500. These records refute the claim that 467 out of 500 is the highest Coast pistol score. Mr. Gorman shot his remarkable scores with the never-failing Peters .22 long rifle semi-smokeless cartridges.

At Dalton, Ohio, April 22d, Mr. C. A. Young won high general average 97 out of 100, using Peters shells.

At Thompsonville, Ill., April 20th and 21st, Mr. H. D. Freeman, shooting Peters factory loaded Premier shells, scored 390 out of 400, or 97½ per cent.

Mr. Woolfolk Henderson, shooting Peters Ideal factory loads at Circleville, Ohio, April 20th and 21st, won high professional and high general averages, 382 out of 400. Second amateur average at this tournament was won by Bert Cooper of Thornville, 377 out of 400 also with Peters shells.

At Quarryville, Pa., April 22d, Mr. Sim Glover won high professional and high general average, 166 out of 170, with Mr. Neaf Apgar second, 162 out of 170; both gentlemen shot Peters factory loaded shells.

THE BREEDING PROBLEM.

[Communicated]

Did you ever stop to think that you can't make something out of nothing? Neither can you make nothing out of something. Our agricultural colleges are teaching us by theory and demonstration that we can not plant the poorer grade of any seed and obtain a large yield, neither can we plant the best grade of seed and obtain a small yield, if everything else is favorable. And our large breeding farms are teaching us by their experience that the same is true when applied to raising horses.

You can not breed a scrub mare to a scrub stallion and get a good colt, and neither can you breed a good mare to a good stallion and get a scrub colt. There may occasionally be an exception to this rule but it is only an exception. If the former proposition and I believe no good horseman will deny it, then the latter is obvious. Then if you change the proposition and breed a scrub mare to a good stallion, or a good mare to a scrub stallion, you increase the chance of getting a good colt by one-half, or you are sure of getting a colt better than the scrub parent but not so good as the good parent. There may be some excuse for the former proceeding but there is none for the latter. A man may own a scrub mare and wish to improve his stock. By breeding her to a scrub stallion he knows be will only get a scrub. But by breeding her to a good stallion he knows he will get a colt that will be an improvement on its dam. But the man who has a good mare and breeds her to a scrub stallion, is sure to get a colt not so desirable as its dam. But if he breeds her to a good stallion he is sure of a good colt, and if the mating proves the best it should be an improvement on both its sire and dam.

That brings us to the second proposition. That is of selecting individuals to mate. The object in breeding is not only to secure a good one, that is as good as its sire and dam, but by judiciously mating a good mare with a good stallion secure a profusion or commingling of blood that will be an improvement on both sire and dam. In other words desire to raise a better one. The best one is always still to come. In selecting individuals aim to secure a stallion that has the opposite defects or tendencies of the mare. If you have a mare that is long-coupled and has a tendency to weak back breed her to a stallion with a short stout back. Or if your mare has a very high action and seems to waste energy in getting up too high, breed her to the stallion that goes low and has a long stride or, vice versa. Too many mares are bred to the stallion with a reputation with no thought on the part of the owner as to the conformation or tendencies of either. The mare is bred with too much of the thought of taking the gambler's chance.

Then the third thing to do is to learn from history and unite the blood of the families that have proven successful. For instance in the beginning Mambrino Chief mares and Hambletonian stallions mated well. Then later the blood of George Wilkes and Electioneer commingled produced good ones. And one of the large questions today is to decide which branches of these families will mate best. To realize the possibilities in this matter we need only to stop to think that the combining of the blood of three or four trotting families in Kentucky has produced the Kentucky saddle horse who now boasts of a family of its own.

Then when all these questions have been decided to our own satisfaction, the mare secured, stallion selected, mare bred and colt foaled, all has not been accomplished. You owe it then to your colt to see that is has an equal chance. Every colt foaled of good breeding has great possibilities. But if it is hadicapped by poor care, feed, water or handling, you will never know what it might have been. "And of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these:—'It might have been.'"

READER.

WORK THE STALLIONS.

It is astonishing that the world over there should be such a general disinclination to make stallions work like other horses, says a writer in an exchange. Just what is to be gained by keeping a breeding horse cooped up in a stall or a small yard from one end of the year to the other is something that I have never been able to comprehend. A stallion is no harder to work than a gelding or a mare. In fact, as a general thing he makes the best of all workers, for the reason that he is not timorous and is not easily scared. For many years I have preached the doctrine of working stallions. It would be far better for stallion owners generally if I had made many more converts than I have to date.

That there is so much benefit inherent in the working of stallions regularly in the harness admits of no doubt. I have plenty of proof by me, in the shape of letters from men who have put their stallions into the leather and derived profit therefrom, not only in the amount of work performed, but in the increased number of foals begotten. One of my friends in Texas fancies the suffolk horse; he imports a few from England now and again and finds no difficulty in getting high prices for the foals begotten by his horses; but, as every importer of draughters has, he had trouble in getting a large enough percentage of foals. Reading my advice concerning the working of horses, he broke his two stallions to harness and set them to plowing. Being a horseman, he went slowly with the big beasts at the start and gradually toughened them into hard labor. All winter long they labored in the plow. When spring came, be had two stallions in perfect bodily vigor and condition. He turned one of them out with a band of mares in pasture. The other he kept up in the stable and made him work every day, breeding mares morning and evening. The stallion that was kept up got the larger percentage of foals, though both did vastly better than any other stallion of the breed ever owned on the place had done.

Nowadays, every breeding horse owned by this Texas breeder has to earn his grub by the sweat of his hide every working day in the year. My friend tells me that his stallion does a great deal more work in the plow, or at other heavy work, than any of his grades, and that they far more than earn their keep by the work they do. When be adds to this the augmented percentage of foals begotten, he thinks be made a whole lot of money when he threw tradition and custom outdoors and made his stallions labor.

Another friend of mine lives in Nebraska and pins his faith to the Belgians. He bought two enormous mature stallions of that breed and while they did well for him, he found it very hard to keep them from growing as fast as Poland-China swine. Reading my advice to make the fellows work in the harness, he set about breaking them, and in the course of a short time put them to hauling corn to town on a good road. By degrees he increased the size of the load, and by the end of the winter was drawing to the elevator greater loads than any of the other teams in his vicinity. I forgot how many bushels he said he hauled at a load, but I remember that be bought a new, low-wheeled wagon and loaded the pair of stallions down to their capacity with the result that they soon got into fine, shapely condition, became much more active than they had ever been, and when spring came got their mares in foal with regularity and precision.

He did not let these stallions up in their work. He made them work right along at whatever there was to do on the farm, one of their especial tasks being to haul manure on the spreader. He let them serve sometimes as often as three times a day—morning, noon and night—and made them do their fair share of the farm work. It was not long before his neighbors, hearing that these stallions were setting their mares certainly, began to bring them along, with the result that the horses never left the farm during the entire season, worked every day and yet had all they could do in the stud.

Most trotting-bred stallions are in fairly active training while making their seasons in the stud. It would not be fair to ask a stallion to breed mares and undergo the work necessary to put on the fine edge required for record-breaking miles, but anyone can see from the very start made by a stallion, that he had done a lot of strong work while covering his mares. Dan Patch, 1:55¼, has made several very heavy seasons of late years, yet he has always been ready in August to go against the record, and often to beat it.

When Dan made his record he must have been on razor edge. During the spring previous he had done a big season. Does anyone think that he was not doing a lot of jogging work while attending to his mares? Racing horses are proverbially sure. Their fees are high. If they would do better idle than in hard work, they would be allowed to remain idle. But their owners, most of them very astute men, know that it pays best to work a stallion, and so their stallions are worked.

When the stallion is made to labor every day in the harness, his bodily functions must of necessity attain the highest degree of efficiency. No one can make out a good case in favor of letting a horse of any kind stand idle when the object is to make him as fit as be can be made. Then the feeding of an idle horse is quite a problem. Feeding a horse that works every day is the simplest thing on earth. All he needs is good, sound food and plenty of it, with no sudden or violent change in the manner of feeding or the food that is fed.

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID AND HER FOALS.

The famous mother of trotters produced, all told, sixteen foals, fourteen were sired by Messenger Duroc 106, one by Hambletonian 10 and one by Middletown 152. Green Mountain Maid was foaled in 1862 and produced her first foal in 1867, which was the bay mare Storm (2:26½), by Middletown. Storm made her record when seventeen years old, after having been used as a brood mare most of her life. She only had six weeks preparation before she trotted in 2:26½, and as a producer of fast performers, she was a failure, as only one of her produce secured a standard record. Gale, Storm's first foal was driven a mile in 2:27½ on a wager. Electioneer 125, the second of the famous old mare's foals could trot a 2:20 gait, and is credited with 158 trotters and two pacers in standard time, while 104 sons sired 1347 trotters and 361 pacers, and 110 daughters produced 146 trotters and 26 pacers in the list. The balance (14 in all) of Green Mountain Maid's foals were by Messenger Duroc 106. Her foal of 1869 was the black gelding Prospero, that trotted to a record of 2:20. In 1870 she produced Dame Trot (2:22). The following year, the chestnut gelding Paul, history unknown. In 1872 came the chestnut mare Miranda (2:32), that never gained fame as a producer, and in 1873 she again produced a black colt, that was killed on account of a broken leg. Her foal of 1874 was Elaine (2:20), now famous as the dam of four standard trotters, one son Iran Alto 2:12¼, sired eleven standard trotters and two daughters produced eight trotters and one pacer in the list. In 1875, Green Mountain Maid failed to prove in foal, but in 1876 she produced the chestnut stallion Mansfield (2:26), that is now credited with nine trotters and one pacer, four sons sired ten trotters and seven pacers, and five daughters produced five trotters in standard time. Her foal of 1877, the bay mare Elsie, had a three-year-old trial with capped hock in 2:51 and is the dam of one and one daughter is credited with three standard trotters. The foal of 1878 was the bay mare, Elite, and she trotted a half-mile trial in 1:08. Elite is the dam of three standard trotters, one son sired six trotters and one pacer and two daughters produced four trotters in the list. Antonio (2:28¾), the foal of 1880, was a bay horse that is credited in the Year Book with twenty trotters and two pacers, one son sired two trotters and two pacers and five daughters produced four trotters and one pacer in standard time. A bay filly (dead), was her foal of 1881, and she missed in 1882. Her next foal Elista (2:20¾), came in 1883. She is the dam of one standard trotter, one son sired seven trotters and two pacers and two daughters produced two trotters in 2:30. The black mare Elina was the old matron's foal in 1885. She had a record of 2:28 trotting but never gained fame as a producer. Green Mountain Maid's last foal was the bay stallion, Lancelot (2:23) sire of thirteen trotters and seven pacers, three sons sired two trotters and seven pacers and six daughters produced six trotters and two pacers in standard time. Green Mountain Maid died in 1888.—E. L. Churchill in American Horse Breeder.

HORSE PRICES HIGHER.

Horse prices are higher now than ever before, according to Fiss, Doer & Carroll, who sell most of the work horses used in and around New York. "The street car lines used to get all the horses they wanted at about $115," said J. D. Carroll the other day. "Today they are paying about $200, and if they were buying as many as they used to the heavy demand would probably put prices up to $250 or more.

"All classes of horses have gone up in about the same way," continued Mr. Carroll. "I can remember when one of the big department stores used to have a contract with us to supply delivery chunks at $100. That same store is now paying $250 for its wagon horses and is getting no better ones than in the old days.

"It's the same story in the draught-horse trade. We sold hundreds of fine big Percherons to the breweries of New York at from $275 to $325 the first year we were in business. George Ehret was the only brewer in the city, if I am not mistaken, who paid us a higher price. He gave $350 for the toppers fifteen years ago. This year his contract calls for fifty head for $25,000, an average of $500. All first-class brewers' horses now bring from $400 to $550, and there is not as much profit in them for the dealers as there was when we sold them at lower prices. It is true the supply has increased tremendously, but the demand for the big fellows has gone ahead a good deal faster.

"Contractors thought they were paying big prices for big horses when they gave up $200 and $250 for them in those days, and here we have just put in 100 head to William Bradley at $50,000."

THE HOPPLE SCARE.

The legislation aimed at the hopple appears to be creating consternation in the minds of some lest it cut off the supply of racing material, and particularly in the pacing classes. But there appears no real occasion for uneasiness in this direction. There is provided a period of use in which the hoppled brigade that already exists may continue racing as long as probably they will be serviceable for the purpose. By that time there will come upon the boards a new generation that have never been taught to depend upon tied legs to pace and not inured to the buckskin and there will be doubtless enough of them developed to meet the demand as well as is done at present. Some men and some horses may be put out of the game by restriction, but others will come in that have gone out or kept out because of what was regarded "a hopple peril," or "hopple injustice." There are not a few who decline to take their lives in their hands, as seems to many to be done, by starting in paces where a lot of hoppled starters are in the contests, and so they keep out. There are others that regard hoppled pacers as so worthless for any other use than racing that they will not develop or handle or own them, and yet they know this class have such advantage in racing particularly over half-mile tracks, that they do not care to attempt to start against them with free-legged horses. Owing to this fact many good natural pacers are never developed at all and those who would like to join in the sport were it not for coming up against the hopple proposition, do not do so. It is probably the case that racing for a time will not be as fast without the straps but as it will be on the level, the contests will be more or less interesting. That it is encouraging a more useful and serviceable horse for all purposes and means improvement of the breed, will also have a tendency to popularize and encourage the development of more free-legged and natural pacers and will turn into the trotting ranks a class tied and made to pace not natural side-wheelers. On the whole, thus, any alarm felt about the abolition of the straps lessening the number of race horses may be dispelled.—Spirit of the West.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

TESTING CREAM.

It is best to skim a cream that will test from 30 to 40, or, in other words, in skimming ten gallons of milk, one or one and one-third gallons of cream should be obtained. It is not the amount of cream that is important, but the amount of butterfat. If the cream is sold to the creamery where sampling for testing is done by weighing instead of measuring, the correct test will be obtaiued whether the cream be thick or thin. Cream testing between 30 and 40 means more skim milk left at home. Higher testing cream keeps better, and naturally there is less to transport. If a certain amount of cream is churned at home and an equal amount sent to the creamery, the number of pounds of butter obtained will be a trifle more than the butterfat figured from the test of the cream at the creamery, simply because the test determines the amount of butterfat, and, as a rule, under dairy conditions six to six and one-fourth pounds of butterfat will make seven pounds of butter.

When a separator is set to skim a 40 per cent cream, it does not mean that every can of cream obtained will test 40 per cent, for the per cent of fat in the cream varies with the speed of the machine, temperature of the milk, the amount of milk going into the bowl, amount of water used in flushing the bowl, and, as stated above, variation in the test of the milk.

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TRACK HORSES AND BROODMARES.

Mr. William Morgan, having given up racing, will sell:

ERA, b. m., record 2:10, by Zombro, dam Nellie K. Zombro's most consistent performer; will beat 2:08 tbis year.

CRISIS, br. h., trial 2:15, foaled 1903, full brotber to Era 2:10.

CLARA G., br. m., record 2:22¾, trial 2:19, by Zombro, dam by Woolsey; foaled 1905.

UNA BOY, b. g., 2:29¾, trial 2:24; best pole borse on the coast; trotted with mate to wagon in 2:26½.

CONEY, b. m. (pacer), foaled 1906, by Zombro, dam by Conners; trial 2:28, balf 1:10, quarter 32½ seconds.

TRACY, blk. g., foaled 1906, by Direcho, dam Grace McK., by McKinney.

CIMA, b. m., foaled 1906, by Limonero, dam Sona, hy McKinney.

Tbree broodmares by McKinney—Ethel, Una K. 2:14¼ and Sona—all bred to Walter Barker by Heir-at-Law. Sona bas foal at foot by him. Bever'y by General Beverly, with foal by Crisis, and bred hack to bim.

One-year-old filly by Direcbo, dam Una K.

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IRENE AYERS and her foal by Lynwood W. 2:20½ for sale, cheap. Irene Ayers by Iris, sire of Jasper Ayers 2:09, Visalia 2:12, Ira P. 2:10½, Jaspine 2:14 and several others with records of 2:30 and better. Irene Ayers is a full sister to Jasper Ayers 2:09, May Ayers 2:23½. May Ayers is the dam of the good little mare Ayeress, trial 2:14, ½ 1:01, ¼ 31 seconds. Irene's foal is a brother in blood to Ayeress. Irene trotted 4th heat with 10 weeks work, off alfalfa, in 2:32¼ at three years of age. She had 2:20 speed then. Her trainer said she was another Jasper Ayers, sure, if given a chance. Irene's dam is Babe by Altimont 985, he by Almont 33; Babe, dam by S. F Patchen, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2nd dam by Owendale. Here we get the much desired Electioneer-Wilkes cross. In Irene's foal we have one of the best formed colts in the State. He is entered in Breeders Stake No. 10 and paid up to Oct. 1, 1910. This youngster is sure to keep the good name of his noted half sister, Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, unless some accident overtakes him. Irene will sure make a great brood mare if given a chance. I cannot give her and the foal the attention they should have and this is my reason for offering them for sale. Address

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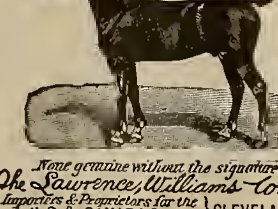

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BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
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One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾. best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

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KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of		
Diamond Mc	- -	2:26½
" trial	-	2:16
Della Lou (3)	- -	2:27½
Armon Lou	- -	2:27½
Harold B., p, Mat.	-	2:13½
" trial	-	2:10
Kinney G., p	- -	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	-	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	-	2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial		2:27
Johu Christensen (3) trial		2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial	-	2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½		1:07
Princess Lou (2), triai ¼	-	:35

and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 tbis year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

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Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Reg. No. 44997.

Sired by Cbas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¼. Sir Jobu S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼. etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼. Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; tbird dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

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Nearest McKinney 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½**; second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $5 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

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The Great Speed Sire

Lynwood W. 32853

Rec. 2:20½

Sire of

Records: Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Charley Belden 2:08½, R. W. P. 2:13¾, Sonoma May 2:15¼, Sonoma Boy 2:20, Clipper W. 2:24¼, Sonoma Queen 2:25. Dennis 2:27½, Sonoma Star 2:30.

Trials: Napa Maid 2:11, Santa Rosa Girl 2:13¼. Schley B. 2:13¼, Ayress 2:14, Sonoma Belle 2:15½, Jim V. 2:20, Annie V. (3 yr.) 2:21, Fernwood 2:22, Frank G. (2 yr) 2:30.

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Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smitb 2:13¼.
FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016 Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

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Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026. **A Game Race Horse in the Stud**

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

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PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼. John A. McKerron 2:04½. etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is tbe sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.
He will make tbe season of 1910 at tbe ranch of tbe undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season witb return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per montb and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.
For furtber particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

ED McKINNEY

Full brother to ADAM G.

Trotting Record 2:11¼
Pacing Record 2:06¼

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam Nona Y. 2:25, dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Adam G. 2:06¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½.
(Owned by Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco.)

Will make the Season at MODESTO, CAL

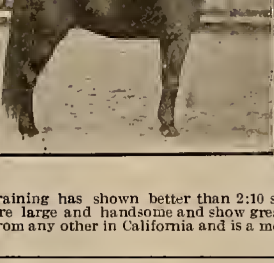
TERMS: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month. Mares may be shipped directly to Modesto and will be met at the train if due notification is given. Bills due at end of season and must be paid before mares are removed, or by July 1st.
For further information, call at stable, or address

A. J. GILLETT, Modesto, California.

Two Greatest Stake Winning Famities of tbe Wilkes Tribe

Alconda Jay 46831



Sired by the mighty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼. Alceste 2:07¼. Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾. Early Bird 2:10, Gitchie Manito 2:09¼. Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼. 124 otbers in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼. Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2nd dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, by Mamb. Patcben 58; 4tb dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 hands higb. Foaled in 1905 and bred by Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built horse, witb good legs and feet; has perfect trotting gait, and with but little training has shown better than 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and handsome and show great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Charley D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 22 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

Will make the season 1910 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

Service Fee: $50.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. For further particulars, address **CHAS. DE RYDER, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.**
J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Owner.

The different breeds of fowls require different methods of feeding. A Brahma or Cochin, for instance, as soon as matured, fatten so easily that unless great care is used they soon become sluggish, and cease to lay.

In fattening poultry keep the birds as quiet as possible. Place them in a pen where there is not much light and where everything is as quiet as possible. Feed all they will eat five or six times a day and the birds will soon be fat and plump.

Anyone starting in with poultry on a fairly large scale should have a definite purpose in view, and select those breeds which best conform to his requirements, as there are breeds that excel in egg production, while others readily convert food into flesh.

If the fowls are kept confined, it is desirable to have two yards, each to be used alternately. One can be cleaned up while the other is in use, and also sown to some quick growing vegetation that will provide green food when the fowls are turned back.

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REDUCINE requires no handages, no preliminary treatment, no after treatment—simply paint one coat over another once a day for ten days—nothing more.
REDUCINE will cure the worst case of Sprung Tendon, Bog Spavin, Curh, Splint, Big Knee, Sprung Hock, Capped Hock, Capped Elhow, Shoe Boil, Wind Puffs, or any other similar joint or bursal enlargement.
REDUCINE, if applied at once, will destroy Tetanus germs, thus preventing Lock-jaw from nail, calk or other wound, and will cure Mange or common Eczema on horse or dog with one application.
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NOTICE.

REMEMBER, REDUCINE is not a WASH or a LINIMENT.

N. B.

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P. S.

If your horse's throat is sore, is swollen from distemper, cold or old age, apply REDUCINE at once. It will relieve the soreness and reduce the swelling—leaving the neck and throat as fine and clean as it ever was. If the horse's wind is thick on account of this sort of swelling, REDUCINE will make him sound again in the wind.

P. P. S.

In case of recent injury, no matter how caused, apply REDUCINE as soon as possible. No other treatment will relieve the soreness and remove the inflammation so quickly and certainly.

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FEE: $40 for the Season.

Usual return privilege.

Dam, Martha Frasier by Rustic 917; second dam Emma, full sister to Cora Wickersham, dam of Nogi 2:10½, Athasham 2:09¼, etc., by Whippleton 1883; third dam Gladys by Gladiator 8336; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson 187. Bonny McKinney is a coal black, stands 15.3, is a magnificent individual and a natural trotter. His colts all have size, good looks, solid color and perfect dispositions. I will be pleased to show Bonny McKinney and his get at any time. Best pasturage for mares and good care taken of them. **H. BUSING, Pleasanton, Cal.**

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By Parnell 5119, Rec. 2:23 (sire of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼ and 3 others in the standard list).

Dam Nelly (dam of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼) by Little Wonder; second dam Molly by Mambrino bief 11. Handsome sorrell stallion, symmetrical, stylish and good gaited.

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3-y.-o. record 2:08¼
Registered No. 46270

Fastest of the get of the mighty SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼.

RAY O' LIGHT 2:08¼ is a handsome brown horse, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1025 pounds. Is absolutely sound, perfect conformation, disposition and great intelligence. He is a double futurity winner, a game race horse, is the champion three-year-old of the Northwest and a grand individual. His dam is Carrie B. by Alex Button, next dam Carrie Malone by Steinway, next dam Katy G. by Electioneer, etc. All his dams on both sides up to the fourth generation are among the greatest of broodmares, his dam, grandam and great grandam all being producers of 2:10 performers.

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Service Fee: $50. Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege.

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G. ALBERT MAC 2:30

Reg. No. 51366.

Full brother to Berta M c 2:08,
Will make the Season of 1910 at

SALINAS, CAL.

Service Fee: $25 the Season.

This grandly bred son of McKinney is a handsome dark bay with black points, standing 15.3 and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a fast natural trotter and frequent prize-winner in the show ring. He was sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Alberta 2:26, the dam of Berta Mac 2:08, by Altoona 8850, sire of 8, son of the great Almont 33; second dam Gypsy by Erwin Davis 5558, sire of 2 in the list, by Skenandoah. Only two of G. Albert Mac's get have been trained, a yearling and a two-year-old, and both have shown standard speed. All have size, style and speed and good color. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address **W. PARSONS, 320 Capital St., Salinas, Cal.**

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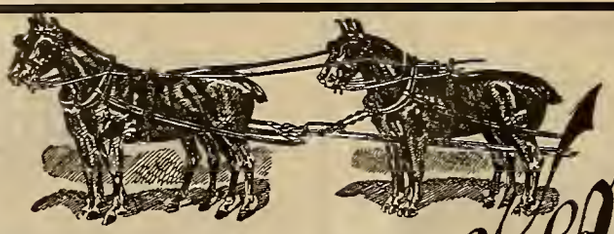

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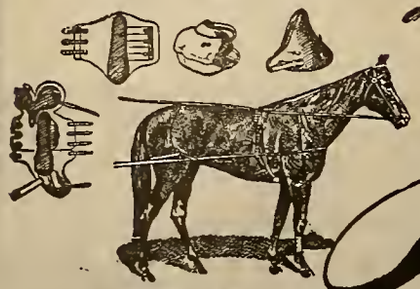

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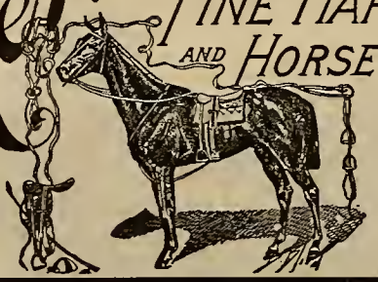

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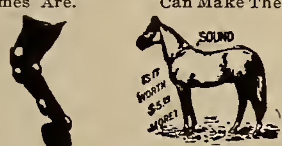

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BERMUDA 5874

Record 2:20½

Dr. J. F. NOBLE, - Proprietor.

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Messrs.: I take pleasure in reporting the cure of Bowed Tendon on the race mare I have, as the mare was a confirmed cripple for nearly two years before I used Save-the-Horse. It effected a complete cure and the Troy Chemical Co. fulfilled every promise they have made me. Save-the-Horse has no equal for restoring cripples. Very truly,
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Chickasba, Okla., Dec. 24, 1909.

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Gentlemen: Check for $10 enclosed. Please send me two bottles of your "Save-the-Horse." Have had splendid results from your medicine.

Yours truly, H. B. JOHNSON.

Southold, L. I., Jan. 11, 1910.

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Gentlemen: I have used "Save-the-Horse" with great success for spavins, and my frlends are asking what I used to cure my horses of lameness. I would like to know what is to be done with a horse, &c. Yours truly, H. S. BURT.

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This is a binding contract and protects purchaser absolutely in treating and curing any case of **Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoranghpio, Ringhooe** (except low), **Curb, Spliot, Capped Hock, Wlodpuff, Shoeboil, Injored Tendoos** and all **Lameness.** No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

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Entries close Wednesday, June 1, 1910.

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1912. Entries to close June 1, 1910, with J. A. Filcher, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination, June 1, 1910; $5 November 1, 1910; $10 June 1, 1911; $10 June 1, 1912, and $20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1912; $300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the winner and 33 1-3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field will be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

A horse not winning a heat in the first three shall not start in the fourth beat, unless said horse shall have made a dead heat; but horses so ruled out shall have a right to share in the prize according to their rank in the summary at the close of their last heat.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

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THE WEEKLY

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(Established 1882.)

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CHARLEY D. 2:06¼ ......Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton
DEMONIO 2:11¼ ....Rush & Haile, Suisun
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G. ALBERT MAC 2:30 ....W. Parsons, Salinas
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JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½....J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾ ....Ray Mead, San Jose
LYNWOOD W. 2:20½..Lynwood Stock Co., Santa Rosa
NEAREST McKINNEY 40698..T. W. Barstow, San Jose
GEO. W. McKINNEY 2:14½ ....Hemet Stock Farm
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.......................Chas. James, San Francisco
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RAY O'LIGHT 2:08¼........E. S. Train, Salem, Ore.
SIR RODERICK ....D. V. Truax, Alameda

HARNESS RACING DATES.

California Circuit.

Monterey Ag. Society, Salinas	Aug. 3-6
Woodland Driving Club	Aug. 24-27
California State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 3-10.
Kings County Fair, Hanford	Oct. 10-15

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Wash	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore.	Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair	Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash	Sept. 19-24
Centralia	Sept. 20-24
North Yakima, Wash	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho	Oct. 10-15

Grand Circuit.

Kalamazoo	July 25-29
Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Buffalo	Aug. 15-19
New York	Aug. 22-26
Readville	Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford	Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse	Sept. 12-16
Columbus	Sept. 19-30

Great Western Circuit.

Fort Wayne	July 4- 8
Terre Haute	July 11-15
Grand Rapids	July 18-22
*Kalamazoo	July 25-29
*Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Peoria	Aug. 15-19
Galesburg	Aug. 23-27
Joliet	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline	Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee	Sept. 12-17
*Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Springfield	Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City	Oct. 10-15
Dallas	Oct. 17-22
El Paso	Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix	Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

THE BREEDING AND RACING of thoroughbred and trotting-bred horses has been the leading sport in the United States for many years, and until the bookmaking fraternity gained control of thoroughbred racing, it was considered a sport fit for all respectable people to engage in, while the breeding of both thoroughbreds and trotters engaged the attention of many of the country's leading statesmen and business men. A list of the names of horse breeders in the United States who were also statesmen and patriots could be quoted that would fill a column in this paper. Presidents, Senators, Governors, clergymen, lawyers, physicians, farmers, and men of other pursuits have bred runners and trotters and considered they were adding to the welfare and wealth of the country by their efforts to improve those breeds. But unfortunately the gamblers saw in continuous horse racing a chance for great profit to themselves financially, and they secured control of it in all parts of the country, very soon making it as everything else they touch, a source of debauchery to the youth of the country. Within a few years racing as conducted by these gamblers, has aroused such antagonism among the voters and taxpayers, that legislatures in a majority of the States have passed laws prohibiting race gambling entirely. Breeders and owners of horses have seen when too late that continuous racing has not benefited them as they were led to expect it would, but has actually injured the thoroughbred breeding interests; were the bookmakers to once obtain control of harness racing they would place harness-horse breeders in the same unfortunate position. It is too late now to talk about the old days of the auction and mutual pools, and to refer to the fact that racing was once the most respectable of sports. The people, a majority of them in nearly every State in the Union, have decided that the racetrack gambler shall go, and they will listen to no plan that will even permit limited bookmaking on race results. It is not the breeders and owners of racehorses that this antagonism is against, but finding the breeders and the gamblers in company they will not listen to any plea from either. There is just one thing for the breeders and owners of horses to do, and that is to divorce themselves entirely from the gamblers. Instead of fighting the laws against race betting they should give them their support, and ask the legislatures to provide for annual county, district and State fairs, where speed contests between horses may be given for good purses and stakes. Many of the Eastern and Western fairs at which no gambling is permitted give as large or larger purses than a majority of the associations that make gambling one of their chief sources of revenue. We know of one fair that gives two $5,000 purses, four $2,500 purses, and six $1,000 purses, where gambling is positively prohibited, and yet as many as 100,000 people have passed through its gates in one day. Why cannot the leading breeders of thoroughbreds and of trotting and pacing horses get together and organize against the gamblers? Here in California, and in New York, the associations giving meetings have depended on the revenue from the betting to make their books show a profit instead of a loss. Associations like the one at Hamline, Minn., look to the gate and grandstand receipts for their chief assets. Nearly $300,000 was the amount received at Hamlin last year for admissions and seats in the grandstand. It provides a week's amusement for the people and the people respond with their presence and their money. The gambler is looked upon as an enemy to society and so treated. Other fair associations should take a lesson from Hamline, and the breeders of thoroughbreds and the breeders of trotters should realize that the decent people of the country who do not gamble for a living are the ones with whom they should side in the battle against bookmaking.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT has finally concluded to give California hay a trial in the Philippines. The last 4,000-ton contract for hay for shipment to these islands was awarded to Scott & Magner of this city and a Kansas firm, each being asked to supply two thousand tons. Just why hay should be shipped all the way from Kansas to California and thence to the islands, when there can be plenty of hay secured in this State, is not clearly understood unless it is because the railroad companies need the money paid them for freight. This favorable action of the department is the result of some first-class enterprise on the part of the California dealers. Army authorities in the Philippines had placed the ban on California hay, alleging that it was of inferior quality. The San Franciscans thereupon, of their own intiative, sent a shipment to the Philippines and have otherwise campaigned, with the result that the good name of the California product is restored and an important market reopened for it.

AN EFFORT TO AMEND the Louisiana law prohibiting racetrack gambling was abandoned this week, when Governor Sanders announced that he would veto any measure repealing the Locke law. The gamblers might as well retire from the racing game now as they will be put out of business all over the United States before long. Whenever the breeders of thoroughbred horses realize the fact that it is the professional gamblers who have ruined racing, and will cut loose from them entirely, thoroughbred racing can be restored to the prestige it once enjoyed as the greatest of all sports.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 10, 1910.

Mr. C. A. Canfield visited his string at Arcadia today and saw Maben step one of his two-year-old fillies by Walter Barker, dam Cloe by Conifer, a quarter in 33 seconds on a trot. All of his other youngsters are doing as well, if not better. His colt El Volante 2:13¼ caught a bad cold a day or so ago and fearing that pneumonia might develop a veterinarian was called in yesterday, but today the danger is past and the horse on the road to recovery.

Walter Maben bought three broodmares a day or two ago for Mr. Canfield from A. B. Miller of Rialto, the owner of Zomell and Chiquita. They are to be mated with El Volante, as Mr. Canfield had nothing to breed to him, all his mares except Cloe and Sue by Athadon being too close to the stud in breeding.

The survey of the new track at Agricultural Park will probably be made next week and work started immediately afterwards. It will be a great layout when completed. Of course, it is to be a mile track with an inside track for jogging on and all the rest of the infield will be devoted to an athletic field for the school children of the city and county.

Entrance to the infield will be had by tunnels under the track, so there will be no danger of accidents to people crossing the track when horses are being speeded. Surely this ought to revive the interest in the light harness horse and matinee, as well as professional racing.

There is now a movement on foot headed by Mr. Canfield and four or five gentlemen interested in the game, to subscribe $5,000 each annually and get as many others as possible to subscribe smaller amounts and then each year in conjunction with a county fair give a race meeting and hang up four or five $5,000 purses, and others large enough to induce really high-class horses to enter. A $5000 purse for colts would be an attraction and should bring out a very large entry list, for with all the Zombros, Walter Barkers, Carlokins and Bon Voyages, to say nothing of the get of the other high-class sires on the Coast, there would be at least twelve or fourteen starters, especially if the first two or three payments were very light and the starting payment made ten days before the race.

Now that automobiles are in such general use an effort is being made to interest the Pasadena people in the new track. There are any number of wealthy horse lovers in the Crown City who would find it a delightful trip by auto from their homes to Agricultural Park for the matinees, as the roads are excellent and the distance nothing in a high-power machine.

What the game needs here is "fresh blood," an element like that at Cleveland, Boston and New York—men like Messrs. C. A. Canfield and W. A. Cark Jr.—who are willing to spend their money for the sake of the sport and do not look upon a matinee race as a sales ring when they can get a few extra dollars for the winner of a heat.

A number of inquiries from all over the State have been received already about Mr. Morgan's horse, advertised in last week's Breeder and Sportsman, which will undoubtedly result in the sale of some, if not all, of them, for each and every one of them would make perfect matinee horses, in their class, if they were not wanted to race, as Frank Williams has them all perfectly mannered and easy for any one to drive. None of them pull or lug and they are all as nice on the road as on the track.

W. R. Murphy tells me his horse Red McK. has already had forty-five mares and has enough ahead to about fill his book. The pride of Murphy's heart at present is a chestnut stud colt he owns, born on Easter Sunday, that he has named Easter Star. He is a full-brother to E. A. Montgomery's stake colt Victor Mc. The newcomer is a big upstanding youngster with a star and two white hind ankles.

W. G. Durfee livened things up at the track today, after the general slow work of the week, by stepping Zomwoolsey a half in 1:01¾, Leonora McKinney a mile in 2:10, last quarter in 28¾ seconds, last eighth in 13 4-5 second, and his two-year-old colt by Del Coronado a quarter a shade better than 31 seconds.

I. C. Mosher, I am told, went a very fast mile with his Tidal Wave pacer, somewhere round 2:08, but I did not hear the exact time.

The broodmares C. A. Canfield bought from A. B. Miller were Bay Leaf by Telephone 2:15, Belle Raymond by Raymond, dam Gipsey, dam of Delilah 2:06½, and Bell Wellbin by St. Vincent, dam Baroness Belle.

JAMES.

GRAND CIRCUIT REORGANIZED.

Representatives of Eastern trotting tracks held a conference in New York Saturday, April 30th, and effected a reorganization of the Grand Circuit, which assures the usual summer meeting at Buffalo, New York, Boston, Hartford and Syracuse.

The New York meetings will be held at the Empire track from August 23d to 27th, following Buffalo and preceding Boston in the circuit. Five stakes of $2,500 each have been opened for the meeting.

Commemorating old times, these stakes have been named the Robert Bonner Memorial, for 2:30 trotters; the Speedway Stake for 2:16 trotters; the Fleetwood Park Stake, for 2:14 trotters; the Union Course Stake, for 2:20 pacers, and the Fashion Course Stake, for 2:10 pacers.

All races at the meeting are to be mile heats best two in three. Entries for all stake races will close on May 23d. The schedule for the reorganized circuit is now as follows:

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 25th-30th; Detroit, Mich., August 1st-6th; Cleveland, Ohio, August 8th-13th; Buffalo, N. Y., August 16th-19th; New York, N. Y., August 23d-27th; Boston, Mass., August 29th-September 5th-9th; Syracuse, N. Y., September 12th-17; Columbus, Ohio, September 20th-30th; Lexington, Ky., October 3d-15th.

Mr. S. Christianson, who drove his mare Reina Directum, to victory at the stadium last Saturday is very confident that he can drive her a mile in 2:10 within two weeks as she is in fine condition. Dr. Masoero reports that the tendon of the leg that bothered her last year is now as hard as steel and he is certain it will never bother her again. It is possible that Reina Directum will be seen in some of the regular races this year either up north or on the Great Western Circuit.

TROTTING HORSE GOSSIP.

C. C. Crippen Writes Entertainingly of the Horses at San Jose, Santa Rosa and Elsewhere.

The track at San Jose is now surrounded by a tight eight-foot board fence and 50 new stahles bave heen completed and are already occupied or engaged, and tbere is a demand for more. A close-wire fence bas been built on the outer edge of the track, from the seventh-eigbths pole past the grandstand and around the first turn. Judges' and timers' stands have heen huilt and tbe grandstand made to accommodate a couple thousand spectators, and all is in readiness for tbe big time anticipated during the Rose Carnival, which takes place this week and will be nearly over before this appears in print. Harness races, automobile races and exhibitions in flying are to he the events of tbe week and large crowds are expected to be in attendance. The track is in good condition and all the horses in training are doing well, or as well as they can. In the infield are many brood-mares that have been sent from all parts of the country to he bred to Bon Voyage and other sires located here.

One of tbe latest mares sent to the court of Bon Voyage is Jessie Tilden, hy Roy Wilkes 2:06½, a great pacing racehorse in his day and a 2:10 sire of speed. First dam Bo Peep by Mark Field (sire of Daisy Field 2:08¼), son of the great Geo. Wilkes; second dam Shepherdess hy Lakeland Abdallah, full-hrother to Harold, sire of Maud S. 2:08¾, and third dam Puzzle, hy Mambrino Chief 11. This higbly hred mare is the property of Mr. Geo. W. Putnam of Sale Lake City, and bas heen sent to Bon Voyage to he hred to tbe great son of Expedition this year and next. She is the dam of a very fast two-year-old colt called Star Tilden, now in Charley De Ryder's stahle at Pleasanton, and sired by Star Pointer 1:59¼.

Another grand mare that recently joined Bon Voyage's harem is Scboolgirl 2:16, hy Prodigal 2:16, a great sire of early and extreme trotting speed, having sired more two-year-olds to enter the 2:30 list than any other stallion in the world first dam Marie Bell, by Albert W. 2:20 (sire of Little Albert 2:10, etc.); second dam by Echo, sire of the dam of Direct 2:05½, etc.; third dam Maybell, full-sister to Beautiful Bells (dam of 11 in 2:30); fourth dam Minnehaha, dam of 8 in 2:30. Wben Ted Hayes broke Schoolgirl to harness on Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Stock Farm, in Montana, he little thought tbat 16 years later she would he sent to be bred to a famous stallion in bis charge in sunny California. Marcus Daly bas long since gone wbere he could not take his millions with him. His daughter has married a foreign nobleman and the famous Bitter Root farm as a home and nursery of many highly hred and fast trotters is a thing of tbe past, but Ted and his pupil, Schoolgirl, meet again after 16 years in the land of the Golden Poppies.

Dr. Harry Calmus of Fruitvale recently bred Carrie B. McKinney, by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Palo Belle 2:24½ hy Palo Alto 2:08¾; second dam Belle Isle hy Piedmont 2:17¼; third dam by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam by American Star 14 to Bon Voyage. The produce of this mating will have a pedigree worth talking about.

Anotber mare worth mentioning that is heing bred to tbe son of Expedition is Kitty Harris hy tbe champion of all trotting stallions, Cresceus 2:02¼, dam Silpan hy Silver Bow 2:16, next dam Kitty Fox by Pancoast 2:21¾. She is owned by Geo. Fox of Clements, Cal. This mare is inbred to the great old racehorse and sire Rohert McGregor 2:17, "Monarch of the Home Stretch." Tbese here mentioned are only a few of the many highly bred matrons tbat have heen sent tbis year to Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾, McKinney's fastest trotting son on the Pacific Coast, is also getting bis share of patronage. Frank Blessing of Hollister bas sent to Mr. Doble's horse a young daughter of Stam B. 2:11½; first dam Salinas Maid by Junio 2:22; second dam Salinas Belle (dam of Dictatress 2:08½ and four more in 2:30); Geo. Bollinger of San Jose has bred a fine hlack mare hy Direct 2:05½, out of the dam of Our Boy 2:12½ and Our Boy's sister 2:13½, and Oliver Blanchard has hred Lady Barondale 2:29½ hy Barondale 2:11¼, dam Mary Knowles hy Memo, son of Sidney 2:19¾.

T. W. Barstow's Nearest McKinney is also doing business and from tbe way his youngsters are stepping it off be will soon make a reputation for himself as a sire of speed. He bas two two-year-olds tbat can take standard records any day, and have had less tban two montbs' track work. Nearest McKinney is now going on a pace and at that gait he looks like anotber Cbarley D. 2:06¼. On account of an injury to a foot two years ago Mr. Barstow was afraid he would not stand training at tbe trot and shifted him to the lateral gait, thinking it would be much easier for him. He takes to it like a duck to water.

Jack Pbippen, wbo has been incapacitated by ill-health a greater part of the time for the last two montbs, is again ahle to train his own stable. Dehutante, his fast daugbter of Kinney Lou, is working nicely and occasionally stepping a mile better than 2:20. He recently received from Mr. Dunn of Gilroy a mixed gaited four-year-old black gelding that is an unusually promising young trotter. When Mr. Dunn sbipped the horse he wrote Mr. Phippen tbat he wanted him gaited and squared away, that he did not know whether be was a trotter or a pacer. Jack got him sbod for trotting. At first the horse paced a little, single-fotted a good deal and finally struck a trot and went away at a 2:40 gait in a week he showed 2:20 speed, and there is not a horse at the track with hetter trotting action. He looks like the making of a sensational trotter. We do not yet know bow he is hred.

Patsy Davey is well located with the La Siesta Stock Farm's stable of trotters of about ten head and there is not an equal number of as good looking, good acting and well bred horses in any stahle at the track. In the bunch are three cboice daughters of the great McKinney. They are tbe good trotting mare Yolanda 2:14¼, trial 2:10½, and ber full-sister, and Wanda II, full-sister to The Roman 2:09½. They are all being hred to Bon Voyage. Daphne McKinney, full-sister to the first mentioned two, is tbe dam of Ted Hayes' two-year-old Bon McKinney, tbe best son and best hred son of Bon Voyage. Tbe tbree will be trained, raced and given records this year. Wanda II is a grand mare, a beautifully gaited trotter and it is my belief that nature intended her for a faster trotter than her famous hrother, Tbe Roman 2:09½, that Budd Dohle raced through the Grand Circuit a few years ago. She is the idol of Mrs. Burke's heart and we bope she will beat 2:10, as she is perfectly capable of doing if everything goes well with her. Yolanda is also capahle of entering that charmed circle and witb her sister in the 2:20 list and Vallejo Girl 2:10½ tbe La Siesta farm will have four of tbe most valuahle brood mares, daughters of the great McKinney, of any stock farm in the country. Those are the kind of mares that are sure to bring success to any breeding establishment, as they are all out of great dams. Tbe best is none too good, and none but the best is good. La Siesta has other good mares and other good tbings in the training stable that we will mention at another time, when we have more space.

"Billy" Scott bas P. H. McEvoy's good trotting stallion Milbrae 2:16½ and a number of his get. An attempt will be made to reduce Milbrae's record, which is no indication of his speed, as he has been a mile in 2:13. Billy is also working his father's good son of McKinney, Scott McKinney, with the view of giving him a record, which should not he a hard task. In the same stable are a numher of tbe get of Scott McKinney, a horse tbat is just beginning to make a showing as a sire of speed. His unsexed son, Mike, that won a race on St. Patrick's day in 2:32 when entirely untrained and undeveloped, can pace better tban 2:20 now and bas hrushed eighths at a two-minute gait. Jack Villar, who is training Mike, is hringing him along just right, and with no bad luck he will he a fast side-wheeler before next Thanksgiving day. He has better than 2:10 in his head and only wears the harness. His dam is said to he by Nutwood Wilkes. Jack has another very promising green pacer in the stahle that was sired by Nutwood Wilkes himself. Wben the great son of Guy Wilkes and Lida W. was sold to Eastern parties last spring the greatest sire ever bred in California (barring only tbe mighty Zombro) left his native land less appreciated by breeders than he will be in a few years hence, hut they need him over East more than we do here, where he has spent nearly all his years of usefulness, and where he has left a host of sons and daughters to perpetuate his fame. Among the horses and colts at the San Jose track that can show speed the blood of the great Nutwood Wilkes predominates.

Wm. McDonald of San Martin is a recent arrival at the track. Among the few horses he hrought with him is a grandson of Nutwood Wilkes that is about as handsome as anybody's horse. He is not over large, but very compactly built, smoothly made and a stylish chestnut in color, with a light mane and tail, narrow strip in the face and a pair of wbite ankles behind and a trotting way of going. He also has a four-year-old back mare owned by Mr. Miller of Morgan Hill, sired by Searcblight 2:03¼, king of pacing racehorses, out of a mare by Director 2:17, another racehorse and progenitor of a family of racehorses. This mare is a real pacer and while she bas had but little work, acts like one that would learn to go fast and make a useful race nag.

Ed Dowling has San Felipe, tbe hig four-year-old son of the mighty Zombro, dam full-sister to Waldo J. 2:08, working miles around 2:20. His beautiful little three-year-old daughter of Kinney Lou, dam Alva, by Secretary, is beginning to develop speed. Sbe will surely trot fast some day.

Joe Cuicello is industriously getting his horses ready to go for the money. Game little Lady Inez 2:14 has been a mile to equal her record, and the very handsome chestnut stallion Prof. Heald (3) 2:24 bas been a mile in 2:15 and a quarter in :31½. Both these fast trotters are by Nutwood Wilkes, and both are quite likely to become additions to that great sire's 2:10 list. A trotter that looks to have all the qualities of a high-class racehorse and capahle of racing around 2:07 or 2:08 hefore the season is over, is in Joe's stahle, and is owned hy Tbos. Smith of Vallejo; his name is Vallejo Boy. Anyone wanting to buy a useful green trotter that can show miles around 2:12 over the San Jose, Pleasanton or any other decent track, would do well to investigate this fellow.

Both Diamond Mc and Kinney de Lopez in Budd Doble's stable are getting in shape to show that their sire Kinney Lou must be recognized as a sire of extreme trotting speed.

Ray Mead's tbree-year-old filly Lovelock hy Zolock 2:05¼, dam Carrie B. 2:18 (dam of Ray O'Light (3) 2:08¼) is fully justifying her speed inheritance. She posseses both a well-balanced gait and a well-balanced bead, only wears the harness and is always on tbe pace with more speed than she has yet heen asked to show.

One of tbe grandest pacing yearlings I bave ever seen, both in breeding, physical development and ability to pace fast, is Harry Brown's Cole Pointer, hy the great first two-minute performer, Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Grace Cole by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam Lilly Langtry, dam of Ed B. Young 2:11¼, trial 2:09; Dudley 2:14, trial 2:09¾; Directina 2:16, trial 2:08; Estelle 2:24, trial 2:08¾; Diavolo 2:17; ch. gelding hy Diablo, trial 2:18; Grace Cole, trial 2:15; full-brother to Grace Cole, trial 2:22; another full-brother, trial 2:21; Calvin, trial 2:24; and full-hrother to Estella that worked a mile in 2:28; making her the dam of eleven foals (all her produce) that bave records and trials from 2:08 to 2:28, six pacers and five trotters. Tbis wonderful mare is by Nephew, son of Hambrino 2:21 and Trotting Sister hy Abdallah 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14. Her dam was Miss Trahern hy Gen. McClellan 143, next dam Belle Mahone by Norfolk (tboroughhred), next dam Maid of Oaks by Jack Hawkins, and next dam by Imp. Glencoe. It is hard to beat this breeding, hard to beat the colt as an individual and be bas speed to burn. In the hands of some trainers he would be a sensationally fast yearling if not a cbampion, hut Mr. Brown is only giving him exercise work.

T. A. Carroll, the popular borsesboer of San Jose, has a daugbter of McKinney in Ray Mead's stable. Tbis is a very bandsome little gray mare out of a dam by Baywood, son of Nutwood 600. Three years ago P. W. Hodges of San Francisco 2:07¾ fame, worked her six weeks and drove her a mile in 2:26 on tbe Brace helf-mile track and considers her an excellent prospect for a fast trotter.

Yu Tu, the extremely fast and beautifully gaited three-year-old daughter of R. Ambush 2:09¼, has heen hred to Ted Hayes' sensational two-year-old Bon McKinney, son of Bon Voyage and Dapbne McKinney. If pure trotting action, extreme speed and intense speed inheritance on both sides count for anything the produce of this union should be able to trot fast before it can walk.

Sophia Dillon 2:11¾ (timed in a race in 2:07½), that splendid trotting daughter of the great Sidney Dillon unfortunately got out of her stall one day recently and before she could be caught had injured an ankle so badly tbat it has been decided not to train her this year, but to lay her over and give her time to fully recover. Of course, this is a great disappointment to her trainer, Jack Groom, as be believed her capable of a mile in 2:05 this year, and Jack is not alone in his estimate of Sophia's ability.

Mr. A. J. Clunie of Palo Alto owns a charming little place just over in San Mateo County, across the San Francisquito Creek from the once famous Palo Alto Stock Farm. Mr. Clunie purcbased the place for a country home, hut has in reality made a miniature stock farm of it, and has it pretty well stocked with some well-hred mares and young colts and fillies, heside several valuahle driving horses. Four of his mares are now in San Jose, being bred to Kinney Lou and Bon Voyage. Banker's Daughter 2:13½ by Arthur Wilkes 2:28½ (grandsire of Bolivar 2:00¾, tbe fastest borse ever bred in California), dam Sunflower 2:24, dam of four in 2:30, by Elmo 2:27, second dam Ella Kellogg, hy Chieftain 721, has been bred to Kinney Lou. Vera, by Silver Bow 2:16, dam by Alaska, son of Electioneers, second dam by Algona, sire of Flying Jib 2:04 and sire of the dam of Anaconda 2:01¾ pacing and 2:09¾ trotting. Star by Bayswater Wilkes (sire of Kelly Briggs 2:08, etc.), dam by McKinney and Antralia, hy Alexis 2:18 (sire of Gen Huertus 2:09¾), dam hy Antrim (sire of Anzella 2:06¼) have been bred to Bon Voyage.

Antralia has a nice colt by her side hy Birdman, full-hrother to Bodaker, tbat worked a mile in 2:08½, the fastest mile ever trotted over the Pleasanton track. Mr. Clunie purchased this mare, together with a yearling solt at a sale of Thos. Ronan's horses held in San Francisco a year ago. The colt, now a two-year-old, is a nice sized, handsome and blooded loking bay that would attract attention in any kind of company; as yet untrained he has a way of trotting around the paddock that is very suggestive of a fast natural trotter. He is by tbe fast trotter by Bodaker, dam Mystle, by Arronnax 19,027, son of William L., sire of the great Axtell (3) 2:12, dam by Geo. Wilkes. This colt has four crosses to tbe great founder of the Wilkes family of harness raceborses and will only justify his inberitance if he proves a fast trotter himself.

My old friend, Kinney Lou, never sired a finer or handsomer youngster than a hlack yearling filly out of Banker's Daughter 2:13½, that frolics in tbe rye grass pasture of the Clunie Stock Farm. Altbough from a pacing dam, sbe is a pure-gaited trotter.

Mr. Clunie's favorite driving horse is the nearly white pacing gelding, Gray Boy, hrother in blood to the great Anaconda 2:01¾. This horse is a very attractive, stylish fellow and a fearless and cheerful roadster with plenty of speed, as he has heen a mile in 2:11½ and a half in 1:03. A grand pair of carriage horses 16½ hands high, 1,250 pounds, are Don by McKinney and Mendota by Mendocino 2:19½, dam Laura Drew (dam of Freedom (1) 2:29¾, first yearling to trot in 2:30) by Arthurton 365. Mendota has 2:20 speed, but is so gentle and kind that Mr. Clunie's little seven-year-old daughter drives him to surrey, accompanied by the nurse and the smaller children of the family, all about Palo Alto and the surrounding country.

I was in Santa Rosa last week and, of course, visited the famous Santa Rost Stock Farm, the birthplace of the world's fastest trotter, the incomparable queen, Lou Dillon 1:58½, and many other famous track performers, as well as Sidney Dillon, the world's greatest sire of extreme speed. The

only hreeding establishment that ever could favorably compare with the Santa Rosa Stock Farm as a nursery of 2:10 speed was the Village Farm of Buffalo, N. Y., and that estahlishment has gone out of existence since the death of its proprietor a few years ago. But the percentage of 2:10 speed bred at the Santa Rosa farm in proportion to the size of the estahlishment and number of horses bred is greater than that of any other stock farm in the world, and the returns are not all in yet by a long ways.

The farm's present premier sire is Guy Dillon (3) 2:23½, the grandest and best bred son of the great Sidney Dillon on the Pacific Coast. Guy Dillon is an extremely fast trotter himself, capahle of 2:10 or hetter, and full-brother to Sophia Dillon 2:11¾, timed a mile in a race last summer in 2:07½, and Martha Dillon 2:10½ that Millard Sanders warked a mile over the Lexington track last fall in 2:07. The dam of Guy Dillon and these two fast trotting mares is By Guy, hy Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, sire of four in 2:10 and the dam of the world's champion yearling trotter Miss Stokes 2:19¼. The second dam is By By, that the Pierce Bros. paid $10,000 for at auction, hy the great Nutwood. By By is dam of Rapidan Dillon 2:12¼, timed in a race at Phoenix, Ariz., last fall in 2:07¾, Marengo King 2:29¼, trial 2:12, sire of Marie N. 2:08¼; third dam Rapidan, dam of Lockheart 2:08½ and three more in 2:30, hy Dictator, sire of Jay Eye See 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04; fourth dam Madam Headly, dam of Expert Prince 2:13¼ by Edwin Forrest 851; fifth dam by Mambrino Chief 11.

I know of no other trotting stallion whose first four dams have all produced hetter than 2:15 performers, or whose first, second and third dams have each produced a trotter with a record or tnat has heen a puhlic mile hetter than 2:10 and whose first dam has produced two to puhlicly heat 2:08.

One of the greatest bred colts on earth is a three-year-old son of Guy Dillon out of Carlotta Wilkes, dam of the game race mare Inferlotta 2:04¾, Mary Dillon 2:06¼, second in a race in 2:03¾, the great racehorse trotter Carlokin 2:08¼, public exhibition 2:05¼, Volita 2:15¼, second in a race in 2:08½, Ida Dillon (2) 2:27¼, four-year-old trial 2:11, and Lottie Dillon 2:26¼, trial 2:16. This wonderful hroodmare is hy Charley Wilkes 2:21¾, a 2:10 sire, scn cf the mighty Red Wilkes. Here dam is another great hroodmare Aspasia, dam of four hy Alcantara 2:23, another great Wilkes sire of 2:10 speed, whose dam Alma Mater was a wonderful mother of trotters and speed siring sons. The second dam of Carlotta Milkes was a producing daughter of Clark Chief 89. Except for a two-year-old and yearling full-brother this is the best hred colt on the famous farm, where each and all are hred in the purple, and especially rich in the hlood of famous hrood mares.

The track that was always considered fast and over which so many California horses have heen hranded for life was greatly improved last fall by having the turns thrown up to an angle of a little more than an inch to the foot, and now is faster and better than ever before. It is a pity that there is to he no harness race meeting there this year. Frank S. Turner, the proprietor, intends keeping the track in first-class condition for training this season, as he is going to put Guy Dillon and his two fast pacing sons of Sidney Dillon, California Dillon (3) 2:18¼ and Major Dillon in shape to take fast records, believing all three capahle of 2:10 or better, besides training some others.

Up and down the length and breadth of the State of California the report has heen circulated that Sonoma King, the magnificent two-year-old chestnut hrother to the wonderful trotter Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ has a spavin. How such a story ever got out is a mystery, as I am sure that this handsome colt is ahsolutely free from the slightest suspicion of a blemish of any kind. It is like the story that was once circulated ahout his famous sister while she was still the property of her breeder, S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa, and before the world had heard of her. My old friend, Mart Rollins, was talking of huying her, but was advised not to, as she was thick-winded, or wind-broken. Without investigating the truth of the report, Mr. Rollins let Sonoma Girl go hy and bought the colt that afterwards became known to fame as Charley Belden 2:08¼, which was not such a bad huy as the gelding turned out to be a fast, game and consistent racehorse.

There are few as handsome and well-developed two-year-olds as Sonoma King, and he surely ought to make a fast trotter and a sire of trotters. He is a golden chestnut with a heautiful mane and tail, slightly of the flaxen color. Mr. Wright recently sold his dam, Maud Fowler, but as he has several of her daughters and grandaughters he is still well supplied with the blood of the dam of one of the most sensational trotters that has yet appeared. Joe Cuicelle recently worked her three-year-old granddaughter, Jean Fowler, a mile in 2:22 and a half in 1:08.

C. C. C.

The fast stallion Baywood 2:10 hy Woodnut 2:16½ dam hy Ecno, that was racing on the California circuit fifteen years ago, is still hale and hearty and used in the stud. He is still owned by Mr. D. Mini of Vallejo, California.

The premium list of the seventeenth annual Spokane Inter-State Fair has been issued hy Secretary Rohert Cosgrove and is pretty good evidence that the fair is to he greater than ever this year.

NEW RECORD FOR STADIUM TRACK.

Directum's Half-Sister Circles Track in Golden Gate Park at 2:12 Gait.

A new trotting record was made at the stadium track in Golden Gate Park last Saturday, when S. Christenson drove his beautiful hlack mare Reina Directum a heat in 1:39 in the class A trot. This being the opening of the matinee season of 1910, the races were all at three-quarters of a mile heats, once around the track in each heat being considered far enough for the horses to go at this time of the year, when the majority are short of work. There were five starters in the class A trot, those besides Reina Directum being Mr. Boyle's Modicum Dan Hoffman's Dr. O'Brien, F. J. Kilpatrick's Monicrat and J. W. Smedley's Red Velvet. There were but two horses in the race in reality, hoth heats heing between Reina Directum and Modicum, the others heing far behind. Modicum put up a good race and went as far as she could each time, but was not in condition and the black mare out-trotted her every part of the race. Mr. Christenson had only to sit still and hold the lines, as Reina Directum made her own pace and would have trotted faster had she been asked to. This handsome mare was lame last year, having a bad tendon, hut her legs all look sound now and she shows no signs of any lameness or even any weakness. She is hy Rey Direct 2:10 and her dam is the famous mare Stemwinder, dam of the champion Directum 2:05¼ and three or four others. Reina Directum surely looks capable of trotting a mile in 2:10 this year. There was never a hetter mannered or a hetter headed trotter than this beautiful mare, and she is a great favorite with those who attend the matinee races in Golden Gate Park.

Another race last Saturday in which two trotters furnished all the racing was the class B trot. Secretary Fred Thompson drove his chestnut mare Lady Washington to victory in straight heats in this event, but Mr. H. C. Ahlers was close to him with Sunset Belle in both heats.

In the class C trot, R. Nolan won with his mare Billie Burke, after R. Consani had taken the first heat with Dividend, each heat of this race heing faster than the preceding one.

There were hut two starters in the race for three-year-old pacers, H. Boyle getting two straight heats with the brown filly Zoe Dell that he purchased at the Pleasanton sale last March.

In the class A pace Mr. F. E. Booth won in straight heats, with his Searchlight colt, heating Ringrose and Belle Brandon. This was one of the prettiest races of the day all three horses going lapped to the far turn, not heing further tnan heads apart this far in the race.

The track was not fast, hut since the turns have been regraded the horses get around them much easier, and when the new soil is well packed there will he no faster track on the Coast.

The results were as follows:

First race—Class C, trotters.

Billie Burke (R. Nolan)	2	1	1
Dividend (R. Consani)	1	2	2

Time—1.57, 1:55, 1:53.

Second race—Class A, trotters.

Reina Directum (S. Christenson)	1	1
Modicum (H. Boyle)	2	2
Red Velvet (J. W. Smedley)	3	4
Monicrat (F. J. Kilpatrick)	5	3
Dr. O'Brien (D. E. Hoffman)	4	5

Time—1:39, 1:40.

Third race—Class B, trotters.

Lady Washington (F. W. Thompson)	1	1
Sunset Belle (H. C. Ahlers)	2	2
Barney Barnato (I. L. Borden)	5	3
Charles H. (A. T. Clayhurgh)	3	5
Bird Eye (Captain W. Matson)	4	4

Time—1:47, 1:43½.

Fourth race—Three-year-old pacers.

Zodell (H. Boyle)	1	1
Yankee Boy (D. E. Hoffman)	2	2

Time—1:57½, 2:02¼.

Fifth race—Class A, pacers.

Searchlight Colt (F. E. Booth)	1	1
Ringrose (H. M. Ladd)	3	2
Belle Brandon (T. F. Bannon)	2	3

Time—1:57½, 1:55.

"The Polo Player's Diary" is the title of a volume recently issued by L. B. Vaughan, editor of the Polo Monthly, London, England. This hook aims at supplying polo players and those interested in polo with full particulars, past, present and future, of the sport throughout the world. It is a hook of nearly 250 pages, profusely illustrated, one full-page illustration depicting the well-known Burlingame team of California, R. M. Tobin, T. A. Driscoll, J. Lawson and W. S. Hohart. Rosters of all the hest known polo clubs are given. with rules of the game and much other valuahle information. There are many hlank pages in the center of the hook on which to keep a record of games played during the year. The price of the book is 2 shillings and 6 pence net and those wanting copies may address The Polo Monthly Craven House, Kingsway, London, W. C. England.

Red Garrety has four horses in his string at Wheaton, Illinois: Mark Night 2:10¾ pacing, The Golden Girl by Zombro, Mr. W. H. Knight's two-year-old by Grattan and a three-year-old colt by Boreal.

Lloyd Geddo of Byron, Cal., has recently purchased from Dr. Hammond of that place, a very handsome three-year-old filly hy Bonny McKinney, dam Blue Bells by San Diego.

RIVERSIDE MATINEE.

The matinee given hy the Riverside Driving Association May 4th at the grounds of the club was a very successful meeting and was fully enjoyed by the good-sized audience composed of lovers of good horses. All of the events scheduled to take place were pulled off and there was general enthusiasm manifested as the winners of the different heats of the races came down the home stretch. A number of horses appeared for the first time on the grounds and the time made was very satisfactory to the owners of the horses taking part in the events. Results:

3:00 class, trotters and pacers.

Dark Strong (Wehster)	1	2	1
Bettie McKinney (W. C. Busch)	2	1	2
June Wilkes (G. M. Carrigan)	3	3	3

Best time, 2:42.

2:20 class pace, half-mile heats.

Harry H. (C. R. June)	1	1
Teddy Rover (G. H. Judd)	2	2

Time—1:13 1:12.

2:40 trot, mile heats.

Lady Worth While (Axel Nelson)	1	1
Colonel (J. M. Holland)	2	2
Prince Valentine (G. M. Carrigan)	3	3
Lora Madison (C. R. June)	4	4

Time—2:40½, 2:41.

2:25 trot, mile heats.

Emma Z. (L. Fotter)	1	1
Marigold (G. H. Judd)	2	2

Time—2:26, 2:24.

STALLION STAKE FOR LEXINGTON.

It has been decided that the first racing of the Championship Stallion Stake, guaranteed by the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, would take place at the Lexington meeting in the fall. This stake will surely be worth $15,000 and it may exceed that much in value before time of its being raced.

The Championship Stallion Stake is for foals of 1907. It will bring together the cream of the three-year-old trotters and will undoubtedly he the banner event of the season, outdoing even that renowned race for youngsters, the Kentucky Futurity. The latter event is worth $14,000, of which $10,000 goes to the winner, but the stallion stake looks as if it would he the richest race competed for.

All starters in the Championship Stallion Stake must be owned by members of the association. All moneys that are received in entrance will go to the stake, including the sum which will be added hy the Lexington association. Of the total amount three-fourths will be divided among the trotters and the other fourth left for the pacers to speed for. The races are to he mile heats, contested under the best two in three system, and then the money divided in each division 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All hopples are harred.

In addition to the money received by the winners, a $250 silver trophy or its equivalent in money will he given to the nominators of the sires of the winners of both divisions. By adding these two new races to its program, the Lexington meeting next fall will be the hest ever held in the blue grass country. It is still undecided where the Matron Stake will be raced. Under the present conditions of this event it cannot be contested until after August 1.

A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT.

Directum 2:05¼, although dead, has just made a new world's record. The "Black Demon," as the famous stallion was known on the country's race courses, was in a class hy himself when alive and his owner has made him unique in death, hy having his hody mounted. He will still occupy a prominent place at his home on M. W. Savage's breeding farm near Minneapolis.

As a racehorse, Directum was always great. His name is written large in turf annals. For years he held the world's four-year-old trotting record and as a sire he has left his impress upon the harness-horse world.

Directum died last Novemher. Mr. Savage mourned his loss and determined to give future generations of hreeders and horse enthusiasts a chance to see and study the stallion as he was in life. He turned the hody over to a Minneapolis taxidermist. It was an experiment, but it has proved very successful and may hecome a precedent for other owners of great horses.

Scott McCoy has twenty head in his stable at Columhus, O., all the get of Moquette 2:10, with the exception of the pacing mare Annabel Lee 2:11½, owned hy George Smith of Chillicothe, O. Among the lot are several which are sure to race to fast records.

Dan Mahaney, formerly superintendent at Hon. Frank Jones' farm at Portsmouth, N. H., has sent his brood mare Peeress Maid (dam of Peeress Auduhon 2:29¼, etc.), hy Dexter Prince, dam Peko 2:11¼, by Electioneer, to the court of Auduhon Boy 1:59¼.

Ted Bunch is educating a very promising string at Richmond Va. He has Akar, hy Aquilin 2:19¾, dam Payetta by Pistachio, Berro hy Bingara, Wanna West 2:22¼ hy Wannamaker, Phoebe Fair hy Fair Promise, Tony Griffith, a two-year-old colt by Akan, and several other youngsters.

NOTES AND NEWS

A. Ottinger attended the races at San Jose Wednesday and while at the track looked at Bon Voyage and booked his fast trotting mare Lady Irene to him.

Entries will close Monday next for two days' racing at San Bernardino. The races are free-for-all trot, free-for-all pace, 2:25 trot, 2:25 pace, 2:40 trot, 2:35 pace.

Claymont 2:14½, brother to Chehalis 2:04½, died April 10th at Toler Stock Farm, Tolervllle, Kansas. He was fifteen years old and took his record at the trotting gait in 1908.

Henry Helman drove Mr. A. Abrott's pacing gelding by Chas. Derby a mile in 2:11 one day last week. This horse has shown wonderful improvement for the short time he has been trained.

Amateurs who want to race for money will have plenty of chances this year on the Grand Circuit. The $3000 Tavern Steak at Cleveland and the $2500 Speedway stake at New York are pretty good starters.

If the regular trotting meetings get any less numerous in California, and the matinee clubs continue to increase as they have in the past two years, it will soon be known as the greatest matinee State in the Union.

We understand that J. W. Zibbell of Fresno has sold to Mr. J. W. Springer, former owner of Sonoma Girl, a very promising four-year-old trotter. Mr. Springer has located at Los Angeles fo a while and will handle a few horses to pass away the time.

Our front page picture this week is of Dixie M., the handsome chestnut pacing mare owned by D. C. McCallum of Oroville. She has paced a half mile in 1:05 this spring hitched to a heavy breaking cart. Sutherland & Chadbourne are training her.

None of the early closing stakes offered by the California State Agricultural Society filled, and consequently have been declared off. A new program of races to close later, will be advertised shortly. There will probably be $600 set aside for amateur races.

William Leech of Marysville, Cal. claims the name Hi Pointer for a fine bay colt by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Hiawatha. Mr. Leech says he has named this colt after the fastest two he knows, and all horsemen know who Hi is. He also says he expects to see him win without a wind shield.

The May sale of the Chicago Horse Sale Company demonstrated very forcibly two things. First, the scarcity of horses for the market and second, that the price of good horses is higher than ever. Less than two hundred head were sold, but these including many young things and a lot of only ordinary merit, brought an average of over $215 per head.

The American Trotting Association at its meeting held last week in Chicago, adopted the same rule in regard to hopples that was adopted by the National Trotting Association at its congress a few weeks ago. This settles the hoppled pacer and after 1914 the straps will not be seen on any association tracks.

The two-year-old pacer by Nearest McKinney out of Much Better 2:07¼ is one of the speed prospects at San Jose track. T. W. Barstow has given many fast record horses their colt training, but he never got hold of one that took the gait more naturally than this one, or showed any greater rate of early speed.

Secretary Harry Shepard, of the Columbus, Ohio, Association, says that the Hoster-Columbus Breweries $10,000 purse for 2:16 trotters, contains 30 entries; The Hotel Hartman $5,000 purse for 2:14 pacers, 23; Buckeye purse, $5,000 for 2:19 trotters, 30; The King purse, $5,000 for 2:05 pacers, 24; The Columbus purse, $3,000 for 2:11 trotters, 18, and The Board of Trade purse of $3,000 for 2:06 pacers, 15 entries.

The grand stand receipts at the Minnesota State Fair last year were $56,475; and the total received for admission and grand stand tickets was in the neighborhood of $300,000. It is well to remember in this connection that the principal amusement at this fair is the harness races, purses ranging from $1000 to $5000, and no betting of any kind is permitted and no liquors sold on the grounds.

Mr. S. Christianson's handsome mare Gardenia by Stam B. 2:11¼ had the misfortune to wrench her shoulder so badly last Saturday that she wil have to be thrown out of training entirely this season. Dr. Masoero is treating her and states that when the soreness is lessened, it will be advisable to turn the mare out for the summer. Mr. Christianson intended racing her in the matinees all summer and as she was showing a very high rate of speed it was thought that her place would certainly be in class A after a race or two.

Maybreaker, a registered trotting mare owned by Ralph Fuller of Orange, California, died recently. Maybreaker was a chestnut mare hy Nutbreaker and had a trotting record of 2:17½. She took her record at Streator, Illinois, in 1894. She was foaled in 1889, consequently was 21 years old at the time of her death. She was the dam of Joe Schlitz 2:28¼.

Mr. Frank H. Burke was at the matinee races at San Jose last Wednesday and looked fairly well, considering the fact that an automobile fell on him three weeks ago. He has his body well bandaged and says the broken ribs are knitting nicely. He walks about some every day and will be "sound and all right" in another month. His many friends were greatly pleased to see him out again.

Ted Hayes recently received from Mr. G. C. Schrieber of Berkeley the latter's mare Sadie Mason by Bob Mason, to be bred to Bon Voyage. Ted was asked to give the mare a little work to see if she had speed and after three weeks' handling drove her a mile last Wednesday in 2:18. She is a smooth-going pacer, and has had many years of roadwork, but has as great a brush of speed as many race-horses. A foal from her by Bon Voyage should be very speedy.

Henry Imhoff drove his green mare Princess Bessum a mile in 2:27¼ at the trot on the San Jose track last week, and as she was well within the limit of her speed she could have stepped in 2:25. He also drove Prince Del Monte a mile in 2:35, and the yearling Prince Malone a mile in 2:50. Della Lou 2:26½, his chestnut mare by Kinney Lou, he drove a mile in 2:28 with the last half in 1:10 and the last quarter in 34 seconds. He has bred Della Lou and Princess Bessum to Bon Voyage.

The two-year-old filly Little Lucille that won a pacing race at Woodland on April 23rd this year, taking a record of 2:21, was driven a half mile in 1:04½ on the Woodland track on Wednesday of last week. This is remarkable speed for a youngster and as Little Lucille is entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, is looked upon as a very likely winner of this year's stake. She is by Palo King, out of a mare by Diablo, and is being trained by Hiram Hogoboom. She is owned by John Clark of Woodland.

Henry Helman tells us that Mr. H. E. Armstrong has decided to race his horses on the other side of the Rocky Mountains this year. Mr. Armstrong has recently secured a lease on the fast pacing mare Princess Ethel from her owner, Mr. R. S. Wood of Los Banos. This mare is by Prince Charles out of Ethel C. 2:20, by Sidney, and has hetter than two minute speed. Nearly all her training was given her by William Brown, who won a large amount of money with her in half-mile races, and she has no record. That she will go a full mile at a very high rate of speed was demonstrated by Brown a few days ago at Pleasanton, and shortly thereafter Mr. Armstrong opened negotiations with Mr. Wood which resulted in his securing a lease on the mare.

Between heats at San Jose last Wednesday Joe Cuicello took out a good looking bay gelding belonging to E. Domenichini of San Francisco and gave him some fast work. This gelding was purchased a year or so ago by his present owner for $87.50, being used in a grocery wagon at the time. Finding that the horse could trot fast he turned him over to Cuicello, who says he is fast enough to race on the circuit. On Wednesday he sent him through the last quarter of the track in 30 seconds flat, and afterwards drove him a full mile in 2:14. This is going some for an $87 grocery horse. The trotter was sired by the pacing stallion Gaff Topsail, son of Diablo. He may be seen in some of the matinee races on the stadium track before long.

Empire track, New York, is to have a big meeting this year, and advertises five early closing stakes to close May 23rd. Each stake is guaranteed to be worth $2500, and all the entrance money received in excess of this valuation wil be added to the stakes. As stakes in the east often have as high as forty entries, the added money is very liahle to be considerable in these stakes. They are the Bonner Memorial for 2:25 class trotters; The Speedway for 2:16 class trotters, to wagon, amateur drivers; The Fleetwood, 2:13 class trotters; The Union, 2:20 class pacers; The Fashion, 2:12 class pacers. These stakes should be very attractive to owners who intend to race their horses east this year. See the advertisement for full particulars.

Mrs. Frank H. Burke has decided to breed her favorite mare Wanda 2:14¾ to the fast trotter Prof. Heald 2:24½, winner of the Stanford Stake of 1906. Wanda is now 27 years old, but is healthy and strong with a coat that is as slick as a mole. She is heavy in foal to Bon Voyage and Mrs. Burke expects great things from the foal, but as she is convinced that the mare Daisy S., dam of Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, Tom Smith 2:13¼, and four or five more in the list, is one of the greatest broodmares this country has ever seen. She desires to get a strain of Daisy S's blood in one of Wanda's foals, consequently will have her mated with Prof. Heald, a son of Daisy S. that is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, also a great speed sire. Prof. Heald is a wonderfully fast trotter and fully capable of a mile in 2:10, while his gait is nearly perfect. We think Mrs. Burke has made a very wise selection.

Mr. A. Ottinger dropped into the Breeder and Sportsman editorial rooms on Tuesday wearing a broad smile on his face as he had just returned from the stadium three-quarter mile track where he had driven his favorite trotter Charlie T 2:10½ a mile in 2:12½ with the last quarter in 32 seconds. He says the Zombro gelding is in fine shape just now and expects him to step close to his record in the matinees this summer. This mile by Charley T. is the fastest mile trotted on the stadium track this year and has never been equalled but once and that was when Walter Wilkees trotted an exhibition mile there last year. There is no finer driving horse than this gelding as he is absolutely fearless of all objects and can be driven by a lady or a child anywhere. Many of the horsemen who have seen him at work recently are inclined to believe that he can still farther lower his record, as he seems to be in better shape tha never. Mr. Ottinger thinks he has found a great pole trotter in Merrylina, a brown four-year-old mare by Merry Mac 2:19¼, dam Tuberlina by Tuberose 2:25¼, son of Falrose. He hooked her up with his gray gelding Mike Kelly by Gossiper last Saturday and he states that she trotted so fast that Mike had to put in his very best licks to keep up with her. As she is a dark brown and Mike Kelly a light gray, they make a handsome cross-matched pair.

Among the visitors at San Jose on Wednesday was Charles Whitehead, lessee of the Salinas track. He states that his old stallion Delphi 2:12¼ is looking well this year, his coat being as black as a raven's wing, with no gray hairs yet in sight. Whitehead is handling quite a string of trotters and pacers. A two-year-old by Star Pointer out of Dictatus Belle has paced a mile in 2:22 and looks like a good one. Old North Star 2:11¼ is high in flesh but feeling extra good and his legs seem to be in fine shape. A four-year-old mare by Nutwood Wilkes trotted a mile with scarcely any work in 2:38 and will be bred to Bon Voyage. One of the good gaited prospects in the stable is a two-year-old colt by Oro Guy out of Nina B. by Electioneer. This colt stepped a mile in 2:50 soon after he was hridle wise. A two-year-old by Bon Voyage out of a Sidney Dillon mare is a trotter and has shown 2:46 for a mile. A black mare by Delphi, green, has been a mile in 2:15, and a four-year-old trotter by Delphi out of Nina B. a mile in 2:29. A two-year-old trotter by Highlaud C| out of a Nutwood Wilkes mare showed a mile in 2:45, with the last quarter in 39 seconds. One of the fastest in the string is a five-year-old pacer by Diablo, dam by a son of Altamont, and second dam by Altamont himself, that has been a mile in 2:15¾, the last half in 1:04¼. The pacer is owned by Mr. O. West of Oregon. The other horses in training are the property of Mr. J. B. Iverson and other Monterey county horsemen. Mr. Whitehead says that Mrs. Whitehead is recovering from her accident of several weeks ago and while the process seems a slow one, the injury received being of the spine, the physicians are confident that she will soon be entirely well.

A CHALLENGE FOR $20,000.

William G. Grant, the manager of Paul A Sorg's stable in New York, authorizes the statement that he stands ready to produce four horses that can beat any team in the world ten miles on a trot before a loaded coach in a match race for any part of $20,000 a side. He stipulates that ten or more passengers must be carried and that one man only shall occupy the box and drive from start to finish, the race to take place at any time after June 15th and before November 15th.

When asked what horses he would name Mr. Grant said that he would not bind himself to drive any particular team, as the animals might go wrong, but the four he relies upon ar eMr. Sorg's racing four, King of the Road and Queen of the Road, leaders, and Brown Jack and Tom Mountain, wheelers. They are three browns and a gray, all 16.1 hands high. On the recent fast run from New York to Atlantic City and return Mr. Sorg drove this team from Absecom in to Young's Hotel in forty-five minutes. The distance is called twelve miles.

FORAGE POISON KILLS HORSES.

A peculiar kind of forage poisoning, from which many valuable horses have died in the past few years, has again come under the observation of Dr. J. H. Eddy, a veterinary surgeon of Stockton. He has at present under observation several bunches of horses, among them being seven head owned by J. N. Nicolson of Tracy. These horses, four of which have already died, displayed symptoms of this peculiar poisoning several days ago, and two of the number died between sunrise and sunset of the day they were taken ill, while two others died the day following. Three still remain, but Dr. Eddy states that they also will die.

Forage poisoning, as it is known to veterinarians, is due to a peculiar vegetable fungus, so minute that it can only he detected by using the strongest microscope. It abounds in hay, and usually develops about this time of the year. Nothing has yet been found which will offset the fatal effect of the poison it contains, when eaten by horses.

Last year H. G. Learned, living about a mile southeast of Stockton, lost nine valuable animals from the same cause, and Julius Moose of Roberts Is'and a like number.—Stockton Mail.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

GOOD RACING AT SAN JOSE.

Program of Five Events Draws Large Crowd on Opening Day of Rose Carnival.

The Rose Carnival, which opened on Wednesday at San Jose, and will close tomorrow, has filled that city with people from all parts of the State. The floral parades and other exhibitions have all been gorgeous affairs, from the crowning of the festival queen to the battle of roses, and visitors who do not know California well have marvelled at the wealth of flowers and wondered where they all came from.

On Wednesday, the opening day of the carnival, a program of races was given at the new San Jose Driving Park, which drew probably fifteen hundred people. The new park is yet in an uncompleted state, but it will be one of the finest plants on the Pacific Coast when fully equipped. There are now about two hundred stalls, all occupied, a judges' and timers' stand, an uncovered grandstand that will seat 3,500 persons, an eight-foot board fence surrounding the property, and a fully completed mile track sixty feet wide all around, that is certainly one of the best and fastest trotting tracks ever built. Every horseman who raced over it Wednesday was loud in his praise of the footing and predictions were freely made that records would be broken over it whenever a circuit meeting was held at San Jose.

The race program of Wednesday consisted of a matinee race for San Jose horses, two pacing events for $250 purses, in which all the starters were horses owned and driven by members of the San Francisco Driving Club, a match trotting race, and a running race at one mile.

In the judges' stand were T. L. Matthes of San Francisco, Henry Struve of Hollister and H. E. Armstrong of Pleasanton. The timing was attended to by Henry Helman, John Phippen and T. H. Corcoran.

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I. B. Dalziel of San Francisco acted as marshal, and W. J. Kenney, president of the San Francisco Driving Club, was the starter. He got the horses away to fair and very even starts in every instance, being applauded several times when he gave the word with the horses nose and nose at the wire. His announcements were made clearly and could be heard by everybody.

The first race, with four San Jose owned horses in it, was decided in two straight heats, Mr. C. Hubbard's pacing gelding Mike by Scott McKinney, well driven by J. Villar, winning easily from the others. The time, 2:18½ and 2:21, was excellent for a green horse that has had but very little training.

The second race was for 2:20 class pacers owned by members of the San Francisco Driving Club. There was a purse of $250 to contest for in this event. In the first heat Ginger and King V. made a close finish, the Gossiper gelding winning by a narrow margin. In the second heat there was the hottest sort of a finish between Ginger, King V. and Toppy. About one hundred feet from the wire Ginger broke and in pulling him to his gait his driver allowed him to swerve from his position and cross in front of Toppy. Ginger got to pacing again, however, when he was ten yards from the wire, and shot his nose in front of King V., beating him out by a half-head. Toppy was third at the rail behind the other two. The judges very properly gave the heat to King V., but many who had not noticed the swerve of Ginger thought the latter should have had the heat. In the third heat Ginger won handily from Sister Bess in a drive down the stretch, King V. dropping back to last positon, as he had second money won and could not beat Ginger. The time in this race was excellent, 2:15¼, 2:17, 2:17.

The match race for $200 a side was not much of a contest, although the heats were split. The owners had agreed to waive distance, and in the first heat Old Nick threw a shoe and came in many lengths behind Kis-Kee-Dee in the slow time of 2:40½. The horse with the satanic name won the other two heats in hollow fashion however, in 2:36 and 2:30½.

The last race of the day was the 2:20 pace for horses owned by members of the San Francisco Driving Club, and was three best heats in five for a purse of $250. There were five starters in this race and after five heats had been paced sundown compelled the judges to declare the race ended. R. J. Lathrop's good-looking bay horse Marin was awarded first money, Jerry D. second money, Cole Direct third money and Baldy Mitchell fourth. Tim Sexton won the first heat handily with Cole Direct, but the black horse broke his hopples and cut one foot very badly in the second heat and was not driven hard after that.

There were many close finishes during the afternoon and the crowd was highly pleased with the racing. A running race at one mile ended the day's sport. Results:

Pacing, 2:30 class—Matinee.

Mike, by Scott McKinney (Villar)	1	1
Princess Lou, by Kinney Lou (Montavildo)	2	3
Lady San Jose (Cecil)	3	2
Savadan (Joseph)	4	4

Time—2:18½, 2:21.

Pacing, fre-for-all, purse $250.

Ginger, by Gossiper (Schwartz)	1	2	1
King V., by Steinway (O'Kane)	2	1	5
Sister Bess, by Prince L. (Donnelly)	3	4	2
Toppy, by Delphi (Keough)	4	3	3
Golden Buck, by Diablo (Giovannoni)	5	5	4

Time—2:15¼, 2:17, 2:17.

Trotting—Match race, $200 a side.

Old Nick, by St. Nicholas (Rutherford)	2	1	1
Kiss-Kee-Dee, by Scott McKinney (Villar)	1	2	2

Time—2:40½, 2:36, 2:30¼.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $250.

Marin, by Dr. Hamilton (Lathrop)	2	2	1	1	2
Jerry D., by Sidney Howard (Schwartz)	3	1	3	3	1
Cole Direct, by Direct (Sexton)	1	5	4	4	3
Baldy Mitchell (Edwards)	4	3	2	2	4
W. J. K., by Dexter Prince	5	4	dr.		

Time—2:21, 2:17½, 2:19¼, 2:22½, 2:18.

Running, one mile, purse $75—Copperas won, Bonalto second, Gold Cress third. Time, 1:44.

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FRESNO RACES.

Close finishes and good time marked the May driving meet held by the Fresno Driving Club Sunday, May 1st, at the fair grounds in conjunction with the aviation meet.

The officials of the meet were Pat Sweeney, George Haines and F. B. Stockdale, judges; O. S. Kellogg, H. C. McGKay and D. L. Bachant, timers; and Frank Malcolm, starter.

First race, mixed.

Alice R. (A. Allen)	2	1	1
Little Edna (S. C. Walton)	1	2	2
Foxy (John Suglian)	3	3	3

Time—2:29½, 2:30, 2:30.

Second race, match race.

Light Rose (S. C. Walton)	3	1	1
Miss Dividend (D. L. Bachant)	2	2	2
Firebaugh (Jack Gruber)	1	2	*

*Drawn.

Time—2:25¼, 2:25, 2:30.

Third race, class A pace.

David St. Clair (D. L. Bachant)	1	1
Dollie T. (J. W. Zibbell)	2	2
Oleander (S. C. Walton)	3	3

Time—2:16, 2:18½.

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RACING AT OROVILLE.

Matinee racing was held at the Oroville half-mile track last Sunday, the feature of the afternoon's sport being a mile in 2:15 by J. B. Hall s Rockaway, although he was beaten in the race by W. J. Miller's Chiquita. The results were as follows:

No. 1, running race, one-half mile dash—O. A. Mattin, Oroville, Red Bill, first; L. B. Daniels, Chico, Estelle D., second. Time, 52 seconds.

No, 2, special race, one mile (2 in3).

Dr. I. L. Tucker Oroville, Harry T	3	3
Frank Sealey, Oroville, Earthquake	1	1
Mrs. H. J. Meek, Oroville, Flora H	2	2

Time—3:06½, 2:54½.

No. 3, special buggy race (2 in 3).

Adam G.	1	1
Hooligan	2	2
Babe Hefner	3	3

Time—3:33½, 3:06.

No. 4, special buggy race, owners driving—M. Schubener, Dr. Leggo, first; Dr. I. L. Tucker, Oroville, Babe T., second; Horace Onyett, Palermo, Hamilton Bend, third; J. W. Spencer, Oroville, Sorrel Dan, fourth. Time, 2:54.

No. 5, free-for-all, one mile (2 in 3).

W. J. Miller, Chico, Chiquita, Daniels driving	2	1	1
J. B. Hall, Oroville, Rockaway, Brain driving	1	2	2

Time—2:15, 2:17, 2:22.

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A VANCOUVER EXHIBITION.

About four years ago, a few business men in Vancouver met and agreed that an annual exhibition held in Vancouver would do more good to boost British Columbia, and advertise the city, than all other agencies combined.

The Vancouver Exhibition Association was formed, and much useful missionary work was done during 1907 and 1908. In 1909 the city granted a lease to the exhibition association of sixty acres at Hastings Park and that year the electors voted $50,000 both for exhibition purposes.

In 1910 the city voted a further sum of $85,000, thus making a total of $135,000, all for the erection of exhibition buildings and preparing the grounds. In addition the members of the association have found about $20,000 for the special purpose of making a race track and playground for games of every kind.

The members who put up the money will get no return for same—no dividends will be paid; all profits (if any) will be devoted to erecting buildings, beautifying the grounds and promoting the development of the province.

The Vancouver Exhibition Association is preparing for the first exhibition, which will be held during the week, commencing August 15, 1910. There will be prizes and premiums offered to the value of $25,000, of which amount the provincial government has voted $10,000.

Prizes and premiums will be offered for most breeds of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, and agricultural products, garden produce, butter, cheese, honey, etc.

Arrangements have been made with the railway and steamship companies for special rates for exhibits, also for passenger excursion rates.

Postal and telephone facilities will be on the grounds, and the convenience and comforts of visitors will be studied as far as possible.

Arrangements are well in hand for entertaining attractions.

The citizens of Vancouver are looking forward to having large numbers of visitors from all parts of the province during the exhibition week.

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A crop of fine hay that will run about four tons to the acre is being cut on the infield of the Concord, Contra Costa County, mile track.

MATINEE RACING AT OAKWOOD PARK.

On Sunday last the horse-owning and horse-loving people of the countryside round and about Danville, in Contra Costa county, assembled at the training track of the once famous Oakwood Park Stock Farm to see a few matinee races. This farm was the birthplace of Charles Derby 2:20, Klatawah (3) 2:05½, Don Derby 2:04½, Capt. Derby 2:06½, Queen Derby 2:06¾, Much Better 2:07¼, Diablo 2:09¼ that has sired six 2:10 performers, his full-brother Demonio 2:11¼, sire of three in the 2:10 list, and it was the home during nearly all his lifetime of the great speed progenitor Steinway, whose descendants that have entered the 2:10 list are, like the guests at a political banquet "too numerous to mention."

There were about a thousand persons on the grounds when the racing began, and all thoroughly enjoyed the contests, although the time made was not fast. The Frates Band played lively tunes during the intermissions, and while there were six races scheduled, the first one was called promptly at 1 o'clock and by sandwiching from the start long delays were avoided and the enthusiasm was kept at concert pitch during the entire afternoon, and the program finished at 5:30.

The matinee was under the management of R. Podva and W. R. Meese, with Frank Reynolds, Fred Booth and T. J. Judge officiating as judges and Messrs. Sutherland and McBride of Pleasanton holding the timing watches.

The weather was delightful and the famous old farm was at its prettiest. The races resulted as follows, all the races being best two in three:

Trotting, 3:00 class.

Queen Virgilia (C. Scott)	2	1	1
Anthony C. (T. Cabraw)	1	2	2
Little Johnny (F. Cabraw)	3	3	3
Miss Brown (Meese)	4	4	4

Time—3:10, 3:08, 3:09½.

Pacing, 3:00 class.

Lady Brown (R. Halverson)	1	2	1
Forget It (R. Podva)	2	1	2
Lady Adelaide (W. Meese)	3	3	4
Lucky Dick (Roger Podva)	4	4	3

Time—2:53, 2:50, 2:43½.

Pacing, free-for-all.

Jim Rankin (L. Palmer)	1	1
Nellie Gaines (J. Harlan)	2	2
Irvington Girl	3	3

Time—2:31½, 2:29.

Mixed event, 2:40 class.

Welcome Jr. (J. Botello)	2	1	1
Recadotte (J. McCeil)	1	2	2

Time—2:39, 2:38½, 2:44.

Trotting, 2:50 class.

Lassie (R. Palmer)	1	2	1
Don Carlos (A. Abrott)	2	1	2
Winifred M. (W. Meese)	3	3	4
Babe (P. Peterson)	4	4	3

Time—2:35, 2:39, 2:29.

Running, half-mile dash.

Footlight won, Maggie G. second. Time, :56½.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Subscriber, Aguanga, Cal.—The horse J. F. Donahue is a thoroughbred, foaled in 1903. He was sired by Onondaga, dam Peavine.

F. N. Folsom, Forestville, Cal.—Dorsey's Nephew was sired by Nephew 1220 and owned by Caleb Dorsey of Calaveras, Cal. He sired Ottinger 2:09¾, F. W. 2:10½, George N. 2:22½, and Jay 2:25. He is not registered as a standard trotter.

Subscriber, San Luis Obispo—Fred Branch is standard and registered, No. 45,525. His sire is Morris A. 45,046, his dam Bessie Vachell by Acrobat 15,184. He was registered as a standard trotting stallion under rule 1, his sire and dam both being registered as standard trotters. Many pacing horses are trotting bred and therefore registered as trotters.

W. R. Murphy Los Angeles.—Daisy Graham by Diadem is recorded as non-standard in Vol 12, page 801, of American Trotting Register. The record is as follows: "Daisy Graham, bay mare, foaled 1878; by Diadem 2644, dam not traced. Bred by C. E. Sampson, passed to E. Roberts, Tecumseh, Nebraska, then to W. H. McCord, Omaha, Nebraska." We can find no record of any horse called Red Ayer or Red Air by Wild Ayer. There were several horses called Wildair, one an imported thoroughbred.

R. G., Ramona, Cal.—As Stanton Wilkes is not registered, foals by him will not be eligible to registration as standard-bred trotters until he is registered. Cobwallis 46 681 is standard and registered. Non-standard stallions are not given a number.

W. C. Brown, Vancouver, B. C.—The American Trotting Register Association, 355 Dearborn street, Chicago, can give you the proper advice in this matter. If a horse has raced under a certain name, it will cost $50 to have his name changed.

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Dr. Rae Felt of Eureka, Humboldt County, came down to Pleasanton last week to see his mare Telltale at work at the Pleasanton track, where Trainer Hunt has her in charge. This mare is looked upon as one of the best prospects now in training in California; her dams back for several generations have been owned in the Felt family. Dr. Felt owns quite a number of trotting-bred horses, having several good young prospects on his farm in Humboldt County.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

PHEASANT RAISING IN THE UNITED STATES.

[Continued from last week.]

Pheasants in Field and Covert.

The failure of many efforts to add pheasants to our fauna is largely due to insufficient knowledge of their habits, and the character of their normal environment. It is useless to undertake to acclimatize a bird in a region differing widely in climatic and other physical conditions from those to which it has been accustomed. Thus, an attempt to introduce into one of the prairie States the common blood pheasant (Ithaginis cruentes), which inhabits the Himilayas at from 10,000 to 14,000 feet elevation, would result in failure.

It must be remembered, also, that introduced birds have to adapt themselves to a new flora and fauna, and that this is often a slow process and frequently fails. If liberated in the wilds, they must be provided with reserve food and shelter until able to care for themselves, which may take several years. In Oregon the ringnecks put out came at first regularly to farmyards to feed with the domestic fowls; and English ringnecks liberated on Grand Island, Michigan, were driven back by severe weather to the pens from which they had been allowed to escape a few months before.

If pheasants are imported for stocking preserves, suitable coverts should be prepared for them. In their native country pheasants frequent the margins of woods, coming into open tracts in search of food and retreating into thick undergrowth when alarmed. An ideal pheasant country is one containing small groves with underbrush and high grass between the trees, thorny hedges, berry-growing shrubs, water overgrown with reeds, and occasional pastures, meadows, and cultivated grainfields. Bleak mountains, dry sandy wastes, and thick woods are not frequented by pheasants normally; nor do they seek pines, except for protection. A small grove of mixed evergreen and deciduous trees on the southern slope of a hill furnishes favorable shelter.

On the preserve additional shelter should he provided in winter. Rude huts or even stacks of straw will serve. Suitable food should be planted—such as buckwheat, millet, corn, cabbages, and turnips. Stacks of unthreshed grain or of beans may be placed about the preserve.

When shooting is permitted, it is not wise to shoot only the cocks. If all the hens are spared, they will increase out of proper proportion, to the detriment of both quantity and quality of the progeny. Very old cocks and hens should be destroyed. Old cocks are inferior for breeding purposes, and old hens will frequently beat off 2 and 3-year-old hens and prevent their mating.

If the birds are annually caught up for breeding, it is important to remember that continued rearing in confinement tends to decrease of vitality and other changes that impair the value of a game bird. The Massachusetts Game Commission,, after ten or twelve years' experience, found that their stock deteriorated, becoming smaller and more variable in markings and showing a lower vitality in both eggs and chicks. An infusion of wild blood, especially of another species, will temporarily correct this tendency; though the experience of the last hundred years in England seems to indicate that hybrids eventually reach a grade inferior to that of either parent. Hybrids betwen the English pheasant and the ringneck, and later between this hybrid and the versicolor pheasant, were at first greatly sought, hut at the present day the pure-blooded birds of these three species are more highly valued than the composite birds.

Game Pheasants.—There is not much difference between the pure versicolor, ringneck, and English pheasants, as regards value in the field or on the tahle, though the Japanese bird is smaller than either of the other two, a trifle wilder, a more potent breeder, and possihly less disposed to stray; while ringneck hens are perhaps more prolific than those of the other species.

The Mongolian pheasant (Phasianus mongolicus), a large, hardy, handsome bird, may prove of value in game preserves. Pure stock of this species is maintained by Hon. Walter Rothschild in bis pheasantry at Tring, Herts, England. Tbe cross between this pheasant and the ringneck is reported as both larger and handsomer than the ringneck, and also a bolder flyer; but we should hesitate to regard this improvement of stock as permanent. The Prince of Wales pheasant (Phasianus principalis), recently introduced into England from Afghanistan, and since imported to a slight extent into the United States, is generally praised by those who have tried it. The handsome Hagenbeck pheasant (Phasianus hagenbecki) from the Kobdo Valley in northwestern Mongolia (the most northerly point occupied by any member of the pheasant family) is strongly recommended by W. B. Tegetmeier, a leading English authority, on account of its large size, handsome plumage, and fine edible qualities; and the Reeves pheasant, in the few places where it has been tried, has proved very desirable. Many species of true pheasants (Phasianus) have not yet been tested in Europe or America, but probably each in a suitahle region would prove satisfactory to both sportsmen and epicures.

As regards the pheasants of other genera, usually seen only in aviaries and zoological collections, some would be of little value in game preserves. Thus the Manchurian eared pheasant, a large and heavy bird from the mountains of Manchuria and northern China, is too tame and apathetic for the game fields. The silver pheasant, a favorite aviary bird and one of the easiest to raise in captivity, is not a satisfactory game bird, as it runs too much before the dog, flies too low, and is rather inferior in flavor. In addition, its pugnacity makes it dangerous to other game birds. It is still found wild in limited numbers in northern Oregon, where it was introduced shortly after the successful introduction of the ringneck. The Goldeu and Lady Amherst pheasants, bave been introduced into game coverts, both here and in England, and the gorgeously feathered monaul has received a limited trial in Wales. The better place for these birds is probably the aviary.

Methods of Propagation.

Obtaining Stock.—A pheasantry may be started with mature birds or with eggs, the latter to be hatched by barnyard fowls. Many are tempted to begin with eggs because of smaller cost, but the uncertainties attendant on hatching the eggs and raising the young are such that it is probably cheaper to secure full-grown birds at the outset. If eggs are to be tried, they should be ordered in January or February, to be delivered in April or May. They should be placed under the hen as soon as possible.

Pheasants may be obtained from reputable dealers, of which there are a score or more in the United States and Canada, or they may be imported from Europe or Asia. If stock be imported, trouble may be saved by securing it through experienced and reliable bird importers, who are familiar with the business. A pen should be provided and supplied with food and water. On the arrival of the birds the crate should be placed in the pen, an opening should be made in the crate (preferably in the evening) sufficient to allow the birds to escape one at a time, and the attendant should withdraw, leaving the birds to find their way out alone. For the first few days they should be disturbed as little as possible.

Prices.—The prices of pheasants vary with the season. They are lowest at the close of the breeding season and increase gradually until the next. They vary also according to the dealer; but so many things are to be considered, such as purity of stock, freedom from disease, care in shipment, and other details, that the lowest prices do not always mean the cheapest birds. English ringneck pheasants are least expensive—about $5 a pair. English pheasants and ringnecks (the pure-blooded birds) cost a little more; Reeves and versicolor pheasants, about $18 a pair; and Mongolian $40. Of the more common aviary birds golden and silver pheasants are the cheapest, at about $12 per pair; next in price are the Lady Amherst and Reeves, which retail at about $18 or $20 a pair, while others range from this price up to $150 or $200 a pair. These prices are only approximate, and serve merely to give an idea of the relative values of the birds mentioned.

Pens.—Any well-drained ground is suitable for pheasant pens, but a gentle slope of sandy loam, comparatively cool in midsummer, furnishes ideal conditions. Clay is the poorest soil for the purpose, as it is likely to foster diseases. The pens should be provided with plenty of both sunshine and shade. They should be constructed of chicken wire, like ordinary poultry runs. Each pen should cover at least 100 square feet, more if possible; contracted quarters induce disease and afford their timid occupants too little protection from alarms. The pen should be from 6 to 8 feet high, and should be inclosed above with wire. If the pheasants are likely to be disturbed much, cord netting should be stretched 6 inches or more helow the top wire, to prevent the hirds from injuring themselves by flying violently against the top, as they are apt to do when frightened.

It is of course feasible to keep pheasants in a pen open at tbe top, by pinioning them or clipping their wings. But pinioning, besides disfiguring pheasants, disables them permanently. Birds that are to be liherated should never be pinioned, as it makes them useless for sport and a ready prey to natural enemies. Clipping is objectionable, owing to the uecessity for frequent repetitions. Pheasants are timid and the less they are disturbed the better, specially when breeding. Furthermore, clipping is not always effective, as clipped pheasants sometimes climb up the sides of the pen and escape. Another objection to open-top runs is the danger of the attacks by hawks and owls, particularly if the run can not be readily guarded. If a small open shed or inclosure be placed at one end (the upper), the birds will always have a dry dusting place, also a shelter in wet or stormy weather. The floor of this shed should he natural earth, to furnish dust bath for tbe birds, and it should be raised slightly above the level of the run to avoid flooding. Dust baths are as necessary to pheasants as to poultry. They free them from lice and keep the plumage in good condition. Mortar, cinders, (wbich birds seek with avidity), and plenty of grit should be kept in the shed. The sides of the run may be boarded if necessary to furnish seclusion, though it is usual to board them only at the base, and a few pheasant raisers regard even this as objectionable. The side wire should enter the ground for a foot and a half or two feet, to keep out burrowing animals.

It is very advantageous to have for alternate use an extra communicating pen alongside the one occupied. This affords opportunity to freshen the ground, grow grass, clover, or other cover, separate birds with objectionable traits, and in other ways add to convenience of handling and safety of stock. It has been found, too, that after hen pheasants have stopped laying in one pen they may be induced to resume by removal to another. One pheasant raiser reports that seven of his hens laid 131 eggs and then stopped; but when he put them into a fresh pen they laid 174 more. Perches should be supplied in the shed and also in the open pen. Pheasants usually spend the night in the open air in preference to the shed, even in winter. In tbeir Asiatic homes, the English and ringneck pheasants are accustomed to severe cold weather in winter. They require protection from storms and dampness, ratber than from low temperature, and they will frequently remain in the open runs during the roughest weather.

The pens and sheds should be kept scrupulously clean. There is no more fruitful source of disease among pheasants than uncleanliness. As has been aptly said, the pheasant pen should be kept as neat and clean as the front dooryard. Nevertheless chips and twigs may be scattered about to attract insects, and boughs for shelter should not be omitted. Each pen should be thoroughly spaded and limed every two or three years. Cover should be provided for the birds. The pens may be sown with clover, timothy, and other grass early enough to furnish ample cover by the time the birds are turned in. Small evergreens may be grown inside with decided advantage, or cut branches of evergreen or deciduous trees may be placed witbin. If growing grass or clover can not be conveniently provided in the pen, a piece of sod should be placed there occasionally. The birds enjoy tearing sod to pieces for the seeds, insects, and grass it contains.

Protection from Enemies.—Careful protection must be provided against various enemies. Hawks, owls, crows, and otber predatory birds, as well as cats and raccoons [two raccoons are said to have killed 150 young pheasants in one night on the Illinois State game farm], will be kept out if the top is covered. If traps and guns are used to protect pheasants from birds of prey, tbe destruction of mice-catching hawks and owls will result in serious losses through the unchecked increase of rodents. If the top of the pen is open, a foot of wire inclined outward and slightly downward should be extended from the top all around to prevent animals from scaling the sides. Burrowing animals may be frustrated by continuing the wire netting down into the ground, as already described. As an additional precaution it is a good plan to connect with the sides a strip of wire netting extending outward horizontally on the ground about a foot, as dogs, foxes, rats, and other hurrowers try to dig close to the fence. Unbaited traps set alongside tbe pen will catch minks and other creatures that may be looking heedlessly for an opening. A lighted lantern on one of the posts at night will help to keep away minks. The old method of fastening a dog to a wire by means of a ring, which allows him to run along the wire for its full length, is still in use, and is an effective means of guarding the hirds.

Attendance.—The pheasants should be attended, as far as possible, by the same person. It will even be well if the attendant always wears the same clothes when entering the pen, as pheasants are frightened by anything unfamliiar. English gamekeepers are accustomed to announce their approach by whistling as they near the birds, whether these are in pens or in the open. A former pheasant raiser states that she always tapped with a fork on the china feeding dish to call the young pheasants together at feeding time. If the pheasants are not intended for game covers, it will he found advantageous to tame them somewhat by gentle treatment. When care and consideration are shown and occasional delicacies are fed, they will respond and will readily learn to eat from the hand. Besides the pleasure this brings to the attendant, this course diminishes danger of losses through the birds dashing themselves in fright against the netting.

[To he continued.]

After Colorado Game Butchers.—Game and Fish Warden Thomas P. Gable, on a recent trip to the New Mexico-Colorado boundary, in Colfax and Union counties, appointed a number of additional deputy wardens to keep keen watch on Coloradoans who trespass on tbe New Mexico game preserves without license. The principal offenders are workmen in the coal mining camps, near the border, who when on a holiday or when out of work, take a shotgun, cross the boundary and butcher game.

The projected fishing preserve on the Truckee river, mentioned several weeks ago in these columns, has taken shape and the land on both banks of the river, from Lake Tahoe for a distance of fourteen miles down stream will soon be a fishing preserve owned hy San Francisco and Oakland sportsmen.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

FLY CASTING CONTESTS.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club members competed a week ago at Stow lake in the third contest this season of the classification series. The recently added event, long distance lure casting, has become a popular feature of the gatherings at the lakeside. On Saturday afternoon Walter D. Mansfield was high rod in this event, with a score of 140 per cent. Charles G. Young and F. J. Cooper scored 132 per cent. E. A. Mocker led in the hait casting event 97 9-10 per cent. The decilacy scores were of a high average, not a contestant scoring under 95 per cent. The results in the accuracy casting event were of a still better average, Mocker's score of 96 12-15 heing the lowest; T. C. Kierulff with 98 14-15 was high.

Among the beginners this season, John D. McKee's 81 feet in long distance, 98 9-15 per cent in accuracy, 95 10-60 per cent in delicacy, is a very clever performance.

The Sunday delegation was a fair one, most of those present having, a week previous, had a try at trout in the Truckee river. Net percentages in the delicacy event show very flattering averages—Tom C. Kierulff was high witn 99 per cent, F. J. Cooper was at the other end with almost 96 per cent, the rating of the intermediary good scores can readily he surmised.

In accuracy casting the highest score was over 99 per cent, cast by H. B. Sperry, and the lowest, hy Cooper, over 97 per cent. Probably the showing in this short-distance casting at anchored huoys is the best that has ever been made in a similar competition in this country.

Six members competed in the long-distance casting. C. R. Kenniff's cast of 106 feet led the rest. Several memhers placed themselves in full record of the competition by casting up hack scores.

Saturday Contest No. 3. Classification series, Stow Lake, May 7, 1910. Wind, southwest. Weather, fair. Judges, E. A. Mocker, T. C. Kierulff, Geo. C. Edwards. Referee, C. G. Young. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

	1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	4	5
E. A. Mocker	105	96.12	98.4	98.20	98.12	97.9	104
T. C. Kierulff	103	98.14	98.44	97.50	98.17	91.5	125
C. G. Young	...	98.7	98.4	98.40	98.22	96.8	132
F. H. Reed	...	98.1	98.32	98.40	98.36	81.9	98
Geo. C. Edwards	...	98.2	98.40	98.20	98.30	97.9	106
F. J. Cooper	...	98.4	95.56	96.10	96.3	96.3	132
W. D. Mansfield	...	97.13	98.40	99	98.50	96.8	140
John D. McKee	81	98.9	97.40	92.40	95.10	.....	.....

Sunday Contest No. 3. Classification series, Stow Lake, May 8, 1910. Wind, southwest. Waether, cloudy. Judges, Dr. W. E. Brooks, H. B. Sperry, C. R. Kenniff. Referee, E. A. Mocker. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

	1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	4	5
C. R. Kenniff	106	98.6	97.56	99	98.28	.....	.....
H. B. Sperry	103	99.2	98.12	99.30	98.51	97.4	67
T. C. Kierulff	104	98.14	98.20	99.40	99	97.2	95.4
C. G. Young	...	98.8	98.20	99.20	98.50	98	131.6
F. M. Haight	...	98.11	97.12	97.40	97.26	.....	.....
C. A. Kierulff	87	98.5	97.40	98.30	98.5	92.5	98.6
C. H. Kewell	94	98.14	98.52	98.10	98.31	93.7	105
E. A. Mocker	102	97.12	96.56	98.40	97.48	98.7	96.4
F. H. Reed	...	98.8	98.4	98.30	98.17	.....	.....
Dr. W. E. Brooks	...	98.9	98.20	98.40	98.30	94.5	106
James Watt	...	97.14	97.48	97.30	97.39	97.5	123
F. J. Cooper	...	97.9	95.48	96	95.54	98	134.4
C. R. Kenniff	...	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	147.4
Re-entry—							
F. M. Haight	...	98.3	97.24	99.10	98.17	.....	.....
C. R. Kenniff	99	98.8	97.56	99.20	98.38	.....	.....
C. H. Kewell	95	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

NOTE: Event 1—Distance casting, feet. **Event 2**—Accuracy casting, percentage. **Event 3**—Delicacy casting; **a**, accuracy percentage; **b**, delicacy percentage; **c**, net percentage. **Event 4**—Lure casting. **Event 5**—Long distance lure casting, average.

Fractions in Event 2, fifteenths; in Event 3, sixtieths; in lure casting, tenths.

TUNA CLUB PRIZES.

The winter tournament of the Catalina Tuna Club terminated April 30th. The summer tournament hegan May 1st.

The prize winners in the light tackle class, nine-ounce rods and nine-strand lines, were announced hy the Tuna Cluh, thus:

Largest yellowtail—Commodore C. G. Conn, weight 40½ pounds; second yellowtail, J. W. Myers and L. C. Wilson of Duluth, tie, weight, 32¾ pounds; third, H. T. S. Young of Berkshire, England, weight 27 pounds.

For largest white sea hass—J. W. Frey of Los Angeles, weight, 57 pounds; second, Mrs. M. H. Chamberlain, Jr., weight 51 pounds and 4 ounces; third, Mrs. J. E. Babcock of New York, weight 49½ pounds.

For largest albicore over forty pounds—W. N. MacMillan, East Africa, weight 50 pounds; largest albicore, lady, Mrs. W. H. Chamberlain, weight, 32½ pounds; for largest albicore, W. N. MacMillan, weight, 50 pounds; for third largest albicore, A. L. Beehe and M. H. Chamberlain, Jr., of Detroit, tie, weight of fish, 30 pounds; for second largest, Mrs. M. H. Chamberlain, Jr., weight of fish, 33 pounds and 12 ounces.

Largest honita—Miss Susie Conn, weight, 14½ pounds; for the second largest honita, Richard Vivian, weight, 11¾ pounds; for the third largest honita, Charles D. Willetts, Berkeley, Cal., 11½ pounds.

Boatman to anglers receiving prizes are—Capt. M. Mathews, O. I. Danielson, P. Neale, Chapple, T. Grey, S. Clover.

Buttons awarded during tournament—Gold buttons, 3; silver, 9; hronze, 48.

This is the first winter tournament which has been held hy the Tuna Club. The rules are: Anglers must bring their catches to gaff unaided; the fish must be reeled in. A hroken rod, hefore or after gaffing disqualifies the angler.

GOLDEN GATE KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

The first annual bench show of the recently organized Golden Gate Kennel Club, May 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, at the Auditorium Rink, San Francisco, will he noted in the annals of Coast dogdom history as a smirch on the escutcheon of the American Kennel Club. This show was held despite the protests of the kennel clubs and specialty organizations located in this city, as well as the remonstrance of a majority of our show patronizing exhihitors.

The result of this forced play of the American Kennel Club can be regarded in no other degree than that of ignominious failure in every important respect. The show last week did not have the support of the cluhs and fancy at large. The attendance was not a paying one, if the evidences of "paper" offered and spread broadcast throughout the city is any evidence. Even with this attempt at packing, the numher of visitors was noticeably less than at previous San Francisco shows.

The number of dogs benched, as given in the catalogue is 315, one number (104) was dropped. Of the 314 dogs entered 8 were in for specials only and 10 marked ahsent, these not counting for points. A careful count by different ohsérvers of the number of dogs actually in the show is stated to have heen 286.

The catalogue lists 209 exhihitors, of these 67 are out of town exhibitors (10 from Los Angeles and vicinity and the halance hailing from within 50 miles of this city, saving two from Pacific Grove). Out of this list of 209 but 46 names appear as having exhihited at the S. F. K. C. show in 1909. But 38 names in the G. G. K. C. catalogue are listed as exhibitors out of a total of 188 printed in the San Mateo Kennel Club show for 1909. The Oakland show (a 3-pointer) for 1909 had 169 exhibitors, but only 36 of their names appear in the G. G. K. C. list.

The San Francisco show in 1909 was a 5-point show. The Golden Gate Kennel Club show despite every effort to dig up a strong entry can not go over three points. Scouts were enlisted to secure entries, so it is reported, at so much per head. The club members and their immediate friends, greatly to their credit, accounted for about 40 per cent of the dogs benched—this entry made by not over 10 exhihitors.

The catalogue shows signs of hurried work and also discrepancies and inaccuracies. Among other amusing things is that of three separate dogs entered, each of a different date of hirth, all by the same dam, and the three whelped within a period of nine months. A pretty strenuous hitch that.

Notwithstanding systematic and competent publicity efforts—a press agent, quarter cards, hillhoards placarded with "San Francisco Dog Show"—the dose was too nauseous for hoth the fancy and the general public.

Fulsome preliminary press notices and pictures of famous dogs puhlished, dead and alive, heroes of hy-gone shows some of them, exaggerated statements as to the large number of entries which the show secretary confidently expected, the leaven would not rise hut developed into an unrecognized mass of sour dough.

What support the show and its promoters received from "society" is intimated by the following from The Chronicle's society editor, Tuesday, May 10th, which we quote in full:

"Entering society via the Dog Show is a circuitous and expensive route, and in not many cases is it now efficacious. An investment of $50,000 in dogs is placed as the estimate of one man's recent venture whose wife has social aspirations, and whose name appears next to Jennie Crocker's at no function hut at the dog show. Ahout ten years ago the Kennel Cluh, with its attendant annual dog show, had upon its list of entries names identical with those appearing in the social register and the mistresses of the pedigreed canines on exhibition were all in the smart set, called each other by their first names, chatted familiarly over the hoard partitions within which their pets were temporarily confined and exchanged confidences as to the wonderful attainments of their respective dogs. In those days the Burlingame set made a strong point of dogs and vied with each other in the imoprtation of the finest breeds. Every girl in society had a dog or two of high degree and the annual dog show took on the dignity of a social function. But times have changed. The entries at the meeting of the Kennel Cluh last week showed a comparatively small percentage of the names of those who were always in evidence in the older days. That society's interest in dogs has not waned is evident from the fact that any number of the women in the smart set are still the owners of fine animals, but that their pets are not entered at the dog show is ohvious.

"Mrs. Lansing Kellogg's dogs have the reputation of heing the ugliest and most blue-blooded of their kind; Dorothy and Elsa Draper's collies have pedigrees that are unimpeachahle; Virginia Jolliffe has a dog of aristocratic mien, but not within leagues of the dog show do these animals now appear.

"It has become such an easy matter for so many without the charmed circle to purchase $2,500 dogs that the possession of one of these pedigreed quadrupeds is now indicative of wealth, but not of exclusiveness. The discerning wife of the newly rich man prefers the gift of a blue-blooded canine to that of an expensive diamond dog collar with which to adorn her own fair person, because it is seemingly a more valuable asset when preparing for a social campaign, and when the animal is entered in the show and receives a blue ribbon in the same class with dogs helonging to Jennie Crocker, Irene Sabin and a few others, what nearer approach to society's portals could the lady wish? It is easy and logical reasoning that if her dogs are in the same class as those of some reputed society queen, it follows that she herself will sooner or later be a power to he reckoned with in the social scheme.

"But society has refused to accommodate itself to this method of re-enforcement, so keeps its dogs at home and resorts to polo ponies when seeking exploitation through the medium of exclusiveness in the ownership of high-priced animals."

The general management of the show hall was apparently all that could be desired. A noticeable feature being the new banching supplied hy Spratts. Marked catalogues appeared early on Friday. The opening price of 50 cents each did not meet with the approval of visitors or exhibitors, the catalogues were soon placed on sale at 25 cents. Another feature of the show was the bar, which privilege was a side-line speculation of the superintendent's. Thrifty, this was, if nothing more. When one of our professional dog men overlooks a chance to "slip" something it is accident and not design.

The general run of quality and class was but ordinary, here and there some good dogs were shown in different breeds. The awards of the judges, George S. Thomas and Ben Lewis, were received with general satisfaction. The regular classes were finished on Thursday evening. The specials and variety classes were judged Friday night. Prizes were distributed on the closing night. Mrs. Robert Wallace presented the trophies to the winning exhibitors.

A most unpleasant episode occurred Friday evening, after the show had closed, when W. E. Chute was the victim of an unprovoked and brutal assault hy Superintendent Bradshaw. Chute was attacked whilst sitting in a chair near the entrance to the hall. Ben Lewis, with whom he was conversing, temporarily prevailed on Bradshaw to conduct himself decently. Bradshaw made a second attack upon Chute while Lewis' back was turned. Chute in trying to defend himself tripped over a dog-crate and was for a few second at Bradshaw's mercy; until the latter was compelled to desist by George Thomas. The consensus of opinion of fanciers in general over this uncalled-for display of ruffianism is condemnatory of the asailant. This affray is not the first in Bradshaw's bench show career during the past decade. He usually cames off second best. In this case, however, he attacked a man nearly 100 pounds less in weight and smaller in stature. He offered the cowardly excuse for this brutal ebulition that Chute "made a motion to draw a gun." Such action is denied by reliable witnesses.

In connection with this bench show we will quote a paragraph taken from a report of the proceedings of the Pacific Advisory Committee. The same is part of a report of the special committee, Messrs. Hunnewell and Vredenburgh, to the American Kennel Cluh and appears in the A. K. C. Gazette of April 30th:

"No opposition kennel league on the Coast can he successful; the hulk of the fanciers will always rally to the standard of the American Kennel Cluh. A formation of an opposition eague cannot he prevented, hut this Committee has had experience in the past in dealing with an outlaw league, and assures you it will handle any new organization formed for the purpose of injuring the American Kennel Club's interests on the Coast in a manner that will not warrant any life insurance company taking the risk."

If the G. G. K. C. bench show is an indication as to the manner in which the A. K. C. interests are to be "handled" and taken care of, the paragraph is boastful and impotent and resolves itself into merely an expression of intention. This intention does not look healthy for Coast dogdom. The reception the "foundling" was accorded leaves the issue in no doubt.

If the majority of our fanciers are content with the current of doggy affairs as they are and have developed, well and good. If not so, the remedy is in their own hands. They can go out of the fancy or they can adopt such action as may appeal to them under the circumstances.

So, without prejudice, we will continue with some comparative figures regarding the various breeds shown.

Cocker Spaniels—There were 32 dogs henched for 33 entries, as against 62 dogs benched for 95 entries in the San Francisco Kennel Club show in 1909. Of these 32 cockers benched, 8 were entered hy Uvas Kennels (George A. Nieherger), 5 by Mission Cocker Kennels (Jas. Rolph, Jr.) and 3 from Denniston Kennels (W. M. Dennis), a total of 16 by three kennels, just one-half of the dogs entered.

The cocker showing is a most significant rehuke to the "cuckoo" kennel cluh from the majority of the cocker fancy here and shows the position of a leading Coast specialty organization, tbe California Cocker Cluh, for fair play, consistency and sportsmanlike observance of show-giving ethics.

English Setters—The class was ordinary with hut one or two exceptions. Eleven were benched (one ahsent), 15 entries in all. In 1909 San Francisco show had 44 English setters for 63 entries, 2 absentees. Quite a difference, it will be seen.

Irish Setters—In 1909 there were benched 20 dogs, counting 24 entries, no ahsentees. Last week 8 dogs (12 entries) were benched—another difference.

Gordon Setters—This hreed mustered but 2 specimens as against 6 (8 entries) shown last year.

Field Trial Class—In 1909 there were 4 entries. This class did not fill to any visible extent last week.

There was a decided lack of enthusiasm and sup-

port on the part of the owners of "bird dogs." The fact that the Pointer and Setter Club had filed resolutions of protest against the holding of last week's show may have had some influence with sportsmen fanciers.

The general quality of the above classes, with the exception of some of the pointer entries, was but ordinary. There was a supposed opportunity to peg up, in the absence of competition, for "near" championships. The names of but four exhibitors, last week of "bird dogs" appear in the San Francisco catalogue, 1909.

Irish Water Spaniels—Five of this breed were shown. Last year 11 were benched for 18 entries.

Collies—There were 24 dogs benched counting 29 entries. Of these exhibitors but three names appear in the San Francisco catalogue 1909, where 41 collies (23 entries, a total of 64 entries) are listed, among which are the famous entries that have made the pages of Coast kennel history an object lesson of intolerable program methods.

Field Spanieels. None entered, in the previous year 3 were shown.

Bulldogs. A pleasing class in general, numbering 24 benched and 37 entries. The previous year 26 dogs, counting 39 entries, were entered.

Dachshunds. But 2 were entered and benched. In 1909, 10 were shown, counting 13 entries.

French Bulldogs. In this class 10 dogs (19 entries) as against 11 for 22 entries the previous year.

Chihuahuas. Two dogs for 3 entries. Last year 7 were shown.

Curley Poodles. Two were shown. Three were exhibited last year in 6 entries.

Dalmatians. None. In 1909 there was 1 shown.

West Highland Terriers. None entered. In 1909 the showing was 2 dogs for 3 entries.

Scotch Terriers. None. Last year the catalogue lists 3 and 6 entries.

Manchester Terriers. None. In 1909, 1 was shown in 2 classes.

Yorkshire Terriers. One entry. Four were benched in 1909.

Toy Black and Tan Terriers. Four are listed in the catalogue. The same tally occurs in the 1909 catalogue.

Pomeranians. Four entered, 5 entries. Five are catalogued for 8 entries in 1909.

Japanese Spaniels. Three are catalogued. In 1909, 3 are listed for 5 entries.

Pekingese Spaniels. None. Last year 1 entry appears.

Italian Greyhounds. One dog in two classes. This dog is entered as Duke S., "particulars unknown." Three of the breed were shown last year, one was entered as Duke S., breeder S. A. Cummings, by Ch. Duke II-Queenie II.

English Toy Spaniels. One dog in two classes appears in both catalogues for this breed.

St. Bernards. One entry appears as against 5 entries by 4 dogs in 1909.

Bloodhounds. None. In 1909 two were shown.

Newfoundlands. None. The previous show 2 were entered.

Great Danes. Eight dogs (2 absent), 11 entries. Nine were shown in 1909, counting 13 entries.

Esquimaux. None. One Arctic specimen was benched in 1909.

American Foxhounds. One entry. Five dogs (8 entries) appear in the 1909 list.

A slight increase over the entries for the 1909 show is shown in the following breeds:

Boston Terriers—A class of 33 dogs, 48 entries, none absent, none in for specials only, 16 entries from one kennel. Thirty-two Bostons were banched in 1909, listing a total of 57 entries, 2 dogs absent. The kennels previously mentioned had 13 entries in 1909.

Bull Terriers—A very good class with 33 dogs catalogued for 51 entries. Of these exhibitors but eight names appear in the 1909 catalogue, where are listed 30 dogs, counting up 59 entries.

Airedale Terriers—A class of 17 dogs, generally good in quality, numbering 23 entries, is listed. In 1909, 15 dogs were counted, a total in entries of 35, a little difference after all.

Greyhounds—This breed stands 7 dogs for 1910 as against 6 shown last year in 9 entries.

Russian Wolfhounds—Five dogs in 8 entries. Last year but 2 were shown. These two, however, were entered in 9 classes. The two exhibitors last year appear in the G. G. K. C. catalogue list down for but two dogs, one entry each.

Toy Poodles—Six are listed in the catalogue. Five appear in the 1909 catalogue.

Fox Terriers—Twenty-one smooths, totaling 27 entries are catalogued. Thirteen dogs are shown from one kennel. Thirteen smooths counting 25 entries appear in the 1909 list. Eight dogs were from the kennels first referred to.

In wires, the count is 15 dogs for 17 entries; 6 dogs are entered by one kennel. Eight wires were entered in 1909 for 15 entries. The kennel above referred to had but one entry.

Irish Terriers—Were 14 dogs, counting 20 entries. In 1909, 10 dogs are listed for 17 entries.

Skye Terriers—One entry. None in 1909.

Maltese Terriers—One entry. None in the previous show.

Chows—One shown. None entered for 1909 show.

Miscellaneous Class—Two dogs were entered. One an alleged Russian sbeepdog, the other an unrecognized breed—an Australian hound. If this mongrel originaly came from tbe antipodes, it left there on a ticket of leave.

Champion Variety Class—Three entries 1910, six entries in 1909.

Ladies' Variety Class—Six entries 1910, sixteen entries 1909.

Smooth Terrier Variety Class—Two entries 1910, seven entries 1909.

Sporting Variety Class—No entries 1910, five entries 1910.

All Terrier Class—Two entries 1910, the same as are entered in the smooth terrier class. No entries in this class for 1909.

Variety Team Class—One entry 1910. Three teams entered in 1909, each entrant then is an exhibitor in the 1910 show also.

Brace Class—Four braces entered 1910, 9 braces were entered in 1909.

The foregoing comparisons are taken from the catalogues of the two shows. There may be minor discrepancies in footings, which, however, will not alter the showing as to facts and an expression of positive sentiment that stands for fair dealing, self-protection and consistency.

A list of awards will appear in next week's issue.

AT THE TRAPS.

On the Walla Walla Rod and Gun Club grounds, last week, three shooters, Tom Barclay, Dryden and Frank Howe, each broke 99 rocks out of the first 100 trapped.

This feat is without doubt a Coast record for three sbooters. The targets were thrown about 50 yards, and the weather was ideal. A large number of shooters who will participate in the tournament at Walla Walla next week are engaged at steady practice until the shoot begins. Scores made last week in practice, 25 target sections, were:

*Morris	21	21	19	21	..	..	82
O'Brien	21	20	17	24	..	..	82
Barclay	23	24	24	24	..	..	95
Dryden	23	24	25	23	..	..	95
Fulton	22	21	22	25	..	..	90
Dryden	24	23	25	25	25	22	144
Barclay	25	25	23	22	24	25	144
O'Brien	20	21	23	24	23	23	134
Smails	22	18	20	23	21	22	126
Fulton	15	16	19	19	22	22	93
Dooly	12	13	16	15	18	19	93
Dorsey	20	23	16	19	..	..	78
Myres	18	23	23	20	..	..	84
Anderson	19	22	22	22	..	..	85
Dimmick	21	21	22	..	..	..	64
Smails, L.	19	20	..	..	..	..	39
Barclay	25	25	24	25	24	..	123
Dryden	25	25	25	25	..	..	99
*Howe	25	25	25	24	..	..	99
Fulton	15	16	19	19	22	22	113
O'Brien	20	21	21	22	22	..	106
Dorsey	21	18	22	17	..	..	78
Dooly	11	18	23	21	20	..	93
Smails	23	20	23	23	..	..	89

J. Dale, 93 out of 100, was first amateur average at the Owl Rod and Gun Club shoot, Modesto, May 8th. Henry Garrison was second, with 92. H. Garrison, 48 out of 50, was high gun in the Du Pont trophy race, events 2 and 4. Dale and Davison, 46 out of 50, tied in the B. & E. race, events 1 and 3. Davison's run of 65 was the best continuous string.

The new McCrea traps installed on the club ground worked excellently. The scores, four 25-target races, and distance bandicaps, follow:

Frank Bell	18 yds.	23	22	22	20	87
R. McHenry	16 yds.	21	15	19	16	71
R. Cadrett	16 yds.	22	23	19	20	86
J. Giovanetti	18 yds.	17	23	19	23	82
E. S. Richards	16 yds.	21	19	21	19	80
D. C. Wood	18 yds.	20	18	20	21	79
D. C. Davison	18 yds.	21	19	25	25	90
H. Garrison	18 yds.	20	25	24	23	92
J. Dale	18 yds.	22	23	24	24	93
W. Garrison	18 yds.	18	22	22	20	82
C. Weeks	16 yds.	16	15	19	19	69
E. S. Turpen	16 yds.	20	17	21	22	80

The New Oakland Gun Club tourney on the 8th inst. was a well conducted shoot. The weatber was favorable and about six squads participated in the ten scheduled events. The winners of each event in the order named were Al Cook, C. H. Lancaster, H. J. Faulkner, B. Blanchard, C. C. Nauman, G. Clark, H. D. Swales, W. J. Lancaster, C. I. Wood and a team composed of Cook, C. H. Lancaster Blanchard, Nelson and Clark.

The closing event for the Selby trophy was won by C. H. Lancaster, who broke 25 straight from the 20-yard mark. Event 5 won by Nauman, 23 out of 25, was for a cup emblematic of the bay counties championship. C. H. Lancaster and Blanchard tied for high average, 159 out of 175 targets, 90 per cent. Lancaster was high gun for all targets shot at, 184 out of 200, 92 per cent. Guy Clark won second high amateur average.

Fred Willet was higb professional average, 160 out of 175; Emil Holling, 156 out of 175, second high professional average. Holling won the professional prize in the tenth event, 23 out of 25, 20 yards.

The club provided an appetizing free lunch for the shooters that was appreciated. The new trap worked very satisfactorily. The grounds will be "open to all" on the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

The fifteen high scores out of total of 200 targets shot at, were: C. H. Lancaster 184, Fred Willet 181, E. Holling 179, B. Blanchard 178, Dick Reed 172, L Hawxhurst 171, E. Hoelle 169, H. J. Faulkner 169, G. Clark 167, H. D. Swales 162, Al Cook 161, F. Nelson 159, A. J. Webb 159, C. C. Nauman 157, T. Hardman 155

Empire Gun Club members shot up the club regular events at Alameda Junction on the 8th inst. The scores in the championship race at 25 targets were: J. W. Dorsey 21, Dr. Geo. Clark 19, C. D. Laing 17, W. B. Sanborn 15, J. Peltier 15, J. B. Hauer 14, H. S. Dutton 14, T. C. Van Ness 11. In the money event, 25 targets, the scores were: Dorsey 22, Peltier 18, Clark 16, Sanborn 15, Laing 12, Van Ness 10, Hauer 10. Sanborn was high with 13 breaks in the special handicap race, 10 doubles. Laing ran 11 in the Sweeney medal shoot miss and out.

A day's outing at the Pastime Gun Club bungalow near Alvarado was enjoyed by several local shooters, guests of George Thomas, last Sunday. A feature of the day was the "mulligatoney" prepared by Prior. In this event everybody scored straight. The club members will hold a regular outing tomorrow at the clubhouse. A few trap scores shot last Sunday follow:

Targets	25	25	15	10	25	25	25
Geo. Thomas	..	22	10	8	19	21	24
J. Connelly	20	19	11	9	18	17	13
L Rink	16	19	8	7	..	20	17
W. E. Murdock	21	..	13	..	..	24	..
T. Prior	25	24	..	9	..	24	..
Miss Meyer	..	..	..	..	10	..	..

The Oakland Revolver Club scores for the tournament held May 5th, 6th and 7th on a 20-yard indoor range show J. E. Gorman in the lead, with 99 out of a possible 100 (50 and 49). Pretty good pistol work tbat, on the standard American target.

J. E. Gorman 99, Geo. Armstrong 98, J. R. Trego 96, W. C. Prichard 95, H. Merrill 95, W. H. Seaver 93, R. P. Prentys 93, Vaughn 93, C. H. Linder 93, H. A. Harris 93, C. F. Armstrong 92, Barley 92, Mills 91, A. P. Miller 89, M. W. Blasse 89, W. H. Christie 89, Dr. R. A. Summers 89, A. J. Braunagan 89, M. W. Hausner 89, Poulter 88, Walter Cooley 86, W. F. Blasse 86, Jonas, B., 86, J. A. Jones 85, Goodburn 84, C. A. Whaley 84, O. Lillemo 83, W. B. Williamson 82, S. I. Kellogg 82, M. Kolander 79, Dr. S. Smith 77, L Hawxburst 77, Son Trego 77, Kindgram 65.

The Bald Eagle Rod and Gun Club is a recent organization in Modesto county. The club is limited to fifteen members and they have already built and furnished a clubhouse on the Bald Eagle ranch. A blue rock set of traps has been installed and weekly shoots are in order.

The charter members and officers are as follows: Frank M. Bell, president; Robert A. McHenry, secretary and treasurer; Dr. A. R. Vogelman, John Giovanetti, Floyd Wisecarver, Carl Handley, A. B. Wisecarver and Roy Cadrett.

A press report from Grangeville, Idaho, informs us: "The Grangeville Rod and Gun Club's shoot came off Friday (April 29th) with a good attendance and fine weather, excepting sudden puffs of wind which lost a few birds to the shooters.

"Jack Forbes was high average by breaking 94½ per cent out of 200 birds. Mr. Forbes is with the Selby Lead Company, and is a good fellow as well as a good shot.

"W. A. Hills was second with 89 per cent on 200 birds and treated the onlookers with some expert rifle work while exhibiting Remington rifles and U. M. C. cartridges.

"Mr. Hillis made several converts to the automatic rifle among the big game hunters.

"Adolph Woelm, representing Marshall, Wells Company, and Peters Cartridge Company, made 75 per cent and O. Lee, for the Winchester Arms Company, shot 84 per cent.

"Other shooters made out of 200 as follows: Green, 84 per cent; Wade, 80 per cent; Turner, 79 per cent; Cole, 76 per cent; Day, 75 per cent; Larson, 74 per cent; Porter, 73 per cent; Davis, 72 per cent, and Titus, 54 per cent."

Jack Cullison was the high man at Portland in the shoot at the Multnomah Gun Club traps again Sunday, May 1st, with a score of 97 out of 100. In the shooting for the trophy cup, Hilgers shot a perfect score of 50 birds. He had a handicap slate. Cullison, Long and Abrahams, all scratch men, did not fare so well. The shoot had been on for two Sundays, and Long and Smith are tie for first with 95 each. Cullison has 94 and Abrahams, Hilgers and Beal have 91 each. It is a 500-bird handicap and will be shot for ten Sundays. The scores were:

Cullison shot at 100, broke 97, Abrahams 100-94, Long 50-46, Hilgers 100-90, Smith 100-90, Caldwell 100-90, Beal 100-85, Borders 50-40, Krimbel 50-40, Gill 65-48, Champion 65-46.

Cup race: Hilgers broke 39, handicap 11, total 50; Smith 46-147, Cullison 46-0-46, Long 46-0-46, Abrahams 44-0-44, Beal 41-2-43.

The Sunnybrook Shooting Club was recently organized by Guadalupe, Cal., sportsman. Trap grounds have been installed and regular shoots will be held.

Down in San Luis Obispo county the streams coming into Morro, Cayucos and Cambria are reported to be full of large sized trout. San Luis creek is also apparently on the jobbing list for plenty of trout from recent reports.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Fence every square rod of available pasture land for the stock this summer. Grass and other forage can be turned into good money by the animals.

Have on hand a supply of movable fencing so that any field and lot on the farm may be fenced in and pastured when not in cultivation.

Sheep are among the most valuable animals that can be kept on the general farm. They will kill out weeds and brush, and they will make rich soil on all land they tramp over. Why not get a start of good sheep this year?

Sheep do not require as much water as other animals, yet they should not be compelled to run in a pasture where they receive no water at all. The dew on the grass and herbage is not enough water for their best needs.

Lice on animals sap away their vitality, and hence rob you of money. It is cheaper to invest ten or twenty dollars in a dipping vat and oil than to lose many times as much from lice ravages.

A good way to kill lice on hogs is to have crude oil on posts where they will rub up against it. Wrap the post with rough bagging and saturate the bagging with oil.

Sow rape and other forage plants for the hogs this summer, aud grow pumpkins and turnips for fall and winter feeding. The most profit in growing hogs is through making them consume much green feed in connection with grain and other concentrates.

It is not necessary to allow the foal to always follow the mare, but let it feed at noon. Do not allow the mare to become excessively warm at the time when the foal is turned with her for feeding. Teach the foal to eat hay and ground feed.

THE GRADE COW.

Some farmers and dairymen can not see their way in securing a herd of pure bred cows. Such men should at least try to breed for and raise good grade cows.

A good dairy sire carries with him a marked ability to reproduce the good points bred in hiu, and through him many of the poor qualities of the dam are eliminated. The external markings of the grade calf are very pronounced in favor of the sire, and the milking qualities of the grade heifer, or cow, are greatly improved over the dam. Some grade cows are phenomenal milkers, and almost all of them are good ones, at least better than their dams, unless they have been stunted in growing or have some uncommon defects. Some grade cows have turned out to be such good milkers that they have been entered in contests and have sold for as high as $1,000.

Often grade cows turn out to be as good or even better than pure-bred animals. In many herds the half and three-quarters pure cows can not be told either in markings or milk yield from the registered stock.

In attempting to grow grade cows, breed to the very best dairy bull available in the neighborhood, although the price of service be high. A few dollars more in service fee, from a really good bull of a strong milking line will mean many dollars more in the mature grade cow. The better the sire, the more perfect dairy type markings will the grade cow have and the more milk she will give, the latter of course being the highest test of her value.

One great value in breeding and growing grade cows is that they get better, or the herd increases in value, with the breeding. After a few generations of careful breeding from good dairy sires the herd becomes practically pure bred, and it will yield practically as much milk.

DAIRY NOTES.

If you are not able to purchase a mature bull, why not purchase a pure bred bull calf and raise him yourself? This is a good and cheap way to begin grading up the herd.

Pure bred dairy bull calves can be purchased all the way from ten dollars and up. The same ones at maturity will cost from one hundred dollars and up. The dairy bull is ready for first service at about one year of age.

Whether the dairy calf to be kept for breeding is a bull or heifer, keep it growing vigorously all the time. Stunted dairy animals are as unprofitable as stunted animals of other kinds.

Where milk or cream is being held for creamery delivery, with no other cooling arrangement, the milk or cream can may be hung in the well. With a tight cover, water dripping from the top of the well will not injure the contents of the can. The deep, cool well is a cheap and efficient refrigerator for dairy products.

As the days grow longer do not milk earlier in the morning aud later in the evening, but milk at regular periods, dividing the day into two equal divisions of twelve hours each.

Those who bave silage will find it a good feed all spring and summer, especially when pastures are short. In the absence of silage, the rye patch makes a good soiling crop. It may be cut every two or three days and stored in the barn out of the sun. If the weather is favorable, and the soil fertile, early cat rye for soiling will grow up for a second crop.

Milk will sour more easily in warm than in cold weather. However, as summer comes on there is more sunshine, and hence the milk vessels can be sterilized with sunshine. There is no better disinfectant than direct, warm sun for killing troublesome dairy germs.

If you wish to keep your fowls in a good healthy condition watch them closely and if any evidence of lice appear immediately commence eradication by cleaning the hen house and dipping the fowls. Lice produces weakness in fowls and is the ultimate cause of two-thirds of all diseases that attack them.

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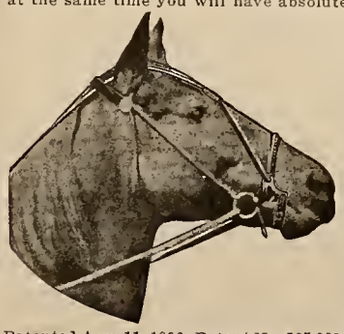

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GUARANTEED to stop your horse from **Pulling, Tossing the Head, Tongue Lolling, Side Pulling, Bit Fighting,** or any other bad habits caused by **Bits or Checking Devices** that inflict punishment, or keep a horse under too much restraint.

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BEWARE of worthless infringements and Checking Devices claimed to be as good as the **ELLIS IMPROVED HUTTON PATENT CHECKING DEVICE.** Illustrations of some of these check bits and devices are made to look as near like the genuine as possible, but the article itself is very different, and will not give the same results.

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For the Grand Circuit Meeting, **August 23, 24, 25, 26, 27**

AT EMPIRE CITY PARK, NEW YORK.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND ENTRIES DUE ON MONDAY, MAY 23.

No. 1—2:25 class, Trotting; Bonner Memorial Stake, guaranteed value	**$2500**
No. 2—2:16 class, Trotting to Wagon, Amateur Drivers, Speedway Stake, guaranteed value	**2500**
No. 3—2:13 class, Trotting; Fleetwood Stake, guaranteed val.	**2500**
No. 4—2:20 class, Pacing; Union Stake, guaranteed value	**2500**
No. 5—2:12 class, Pacing; Fashion Stake, guaranteed value	**2500**

CONDITIONS—All races mile heats, best two in three, except that in the Speedway Stake the right is reserved to divide the field and start the horses in divisions of not more than seven in preliminary heats (2 in 3), the best two horses in each division to start in the final and take the stakes. Drivers in this race must be members of clubs composing the League of Amateur Driving Clubs, must be acceptable to the Trotting-Horse Breeders' Club, and must carry not less than 175 pounds. Money in all races divided $1500 to winner, $500 to second, $300 to third, $200 to fourth; the winner of the race to receive all surplus subscriptions, or entrance money, paid in. In the Speedway Stake a piece of plate will be presented to the driver of the winner. Two or more horses owner by the same person or trained in the same stable may start on payment of the subscription or entrance fee for each horse.

Subscriptions or entrance fees payable as follows: If paid on or before Monday, May 23, two per cent ($50) to start; if after May 23 and on or before Wednesday, June 15, three per cent ($75) to start; if after June 15 and on or before Saturday, July 2, four per cent ($100) to start; if after July 2 and on or before Saturday, July 23, five per cent ($125) to start; if after July 23 and on or before Saturday, August 6, six per cent ($150) to start; if after August 6 and on or before Saturday, August 20, seven per cent ($175) to start. An additional five per cent will be charged to the winner of each division of the money. Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this club is a member, to govern, except as otherwise provided.

made after August 6 no bar. Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this club is a member, to govern, except as otherwise provided.

If, owing to continued unfavorable weather, any race has not been started at five o'clock on Saturday, August 27, it shall be declared off and all subscriptions or entrance money in the hands of the club as stakeholder returned to the subscribers or parties making the entries, and if any race then remains unfinished it shall be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.

ADDITIONAL STAKES OF NOT LESS THAN $1500 EACH WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER, TO CLOSE ON AUGUST 6.

Entry blanks and all information may be obtained from the Secretary. Communications should be addressed and checks made payable to

THE TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS' CLUB,

Temporary Office: 308 West 97th St., New York City.

JAMES BUTLER, President. **GURNEY C. GUE, Secretary.**

IMPORTATION OF CATTLE.

Each year immigration is becoming more pronounced which is no douht due to the fact of eagerness to attain greater wealth and for this reason it has heen found necessary to enforce various laws in the various States in order to protect the residents therein against disease.

This same may be applied to the importation of cattle, it having been found necessary that, in order to protect the stock owner all cattle before entering the State must be thoroughly inspected and passed upon as being free from any infections or contagious disease.

While each and every disease in cattle has a tendency to reduce the profits of a herd, exceptional attention has been paid in the eradication of tuherculosis and for this reason most States require that, before a uon-resident herd can enter the State, it shall have been accompanied hy a certificate which shows that every animal has been tuberculin tested and is free from same.

While cattle that have been imported may have heen apparently free from disease at the time of purchase, owing to the delay of arrival and exposure they are subjected to, it has heen deemed necessary to hold same in quarantine for a certain length of time, therehy definitely determining as to the exact condition of each individual animal hefore its introduction into the States, and while it has often heen fonnd that they are free from tuherculosis, the owner is many times disappointed to find upon thorough examination that they are afflicted with the germs of contagious ahortion and for this reason each animal is treated until all signs of this disease have disappeared hefore introducing them into their new quarters, in this way following out the theory that one ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.—Dr. David Roberts, Wisconsin.

SPRING PIGS.

Pigs which came in March and have the right hreeding, can be made to weigh 200 to 250 pounds for the Octoher market, hut they will need the hest care and feed.

Many farmers in the busy season neglect their young stock. They are so husy planting and harvesting that they can not, or think they can not, find time to feed and water the growing animals. The crops of course need attention in season, hnt so does the live stock. It will pay to hire hands at hig wages than to allow either field crops or stock to suffer for want of attention.

Just as soon as spring pigs are a day or two old they must be allowed to go out of the house and exercise in the pen. After they are a week old they should be given the run of a grassy lot or pasture with the sow, and all through the summer they must he allowed freedom to feed and exercise on good range.

It is a well known fact among stockmen that the cheapest meat put on an animal is the first hundred pounds, and that the second hundred pounds is put on more cheaply than the third. With hogs, at the present prices of grain, the third and fourth hundred pounds represent no profits. With spring pigs on good pasture and fed morning and evening with good slop of shorts and a little dry corn, they will put on a pound of weight each day and he ready for heavy feeding when corn is ripe or ready to hog down. They will not do it on water and corn alone. The variety during the first months of growth must be furnished to give them large frame and a vigorous constitution so that they will have capacity for grain feed in the fall.

A great diminution in the number of sheep in Europe is shown hy statistics furnished hy M. Tisserand, a French agricultural authority. In 1840 France had 32,000,000 head of sheep, whereas on January 1, 1907, the number had fallen to 17,000,000. But a greater decrease is shown in Germany. Official figures placed the numher of sheep in that country in 1870 at 25,000,000; in 1907 it had fallen to 7,000,000. In Austria-Hungary there are only half as many sheep as in 1869, when the country possessed 20,000,000. The least variation has been in England. In 1871 there were 33,000,000 sheep there, and to-day there are estimated to be 31,500,000.

THE GENTLE COW.

One of the essential qualities of a good cow is gentleness.

The time to train the cow for gentleness is when she is a calf. Work with and feed the heifer calves from infancy till they have their first calf and they will never need any "hreakin in." The way to get near the affectious and good will of any animal is through feeding. It is nseless to try to pet a hungry animal. And here is where the value of hand feeding calves with skim milk comes in.

A few weeks ago I got a five-months'-old calf in a crate sent hy expressage a long distance. It seems that on the road and at hoth ends of the journey everybody took a "poke" at the calf in the crate, so that hy the time it was delivered over by the express company it seemed as vicions as a lion. The express agent and his assistant told me that this calf was the meanest animal they ever saw, and I am sure the calf thought so of them, for they teased it enough to make a lamb angry.

I did not attempt to lay my hands on it any way at first. On the road home long green grass was gathered from the roadside and given it to eat. This was repeated several times, and a good feed was given it as soon as it was uncrated. It kicked and butted at the express agent and his assistant, but it has never done so to me or any others of the family.

When our young dairy stock comes up from the pasture well satisfied with good bluegrass these eveniugs and the young stand around cantentedly in the lot, we give each one a little hran or oats, and then hrush or ruh them. They are satisfied with their feed, and they seem satisfied and glad for us to pet and handle them. They are all tame.—M. S.

The registered Shorthorn cow Rose of Glenside finished a year's dairy work March 3rd with a record of 18,075 pounds of milk, and 735 pounds of butter. This milk yield exceeds all Ayrshire, Jersey and Shorthorn records and is a splendid demonstration of the capabilities of the dairy-bred Shorthorn as a dairy cow. Rose of Glenside was bred and is owned by Glenside Farms, May & Otis, proprietors, Bradford county, Pa., the home of the greatest milking Shorthorns in the world. She is a cow of grand size and conformation and weighed, at the close of her record, 1,450 pounds. She is nine years old and has had seven calves. In seven consecutive days she gave 62.02 pounds milk per day.

It is best to keep breeding geese rather thin in flesh.

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tbe fast pacing mare Lady Patrick, no record, and can step rigbt now in 2:15 without straps or boots, sound, six years old, bay, 15.2, standard and eligible to registration, not afraid of cars or automobiles; also a brown gelding six years old, 16.2, weighs 1250 lbs., a grand road or surrey horse, and can road 12 miles per hour without urging him, not afraid of a thing. Address

FRED STOPPELFELD,
San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Free Trial, brown filly, 15.2, foaled 1905, trotter, registered in Vol. 17, bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Cal. Sired by Charles Derby 2:20, dam Pippa by Stilleco 14346, dam of Frank Dale 2:23½, second dam Lucy E., dam of Azalia 2:15 and Joe Scott 2:18, by Black Walnut 17361, third dam Ethel by Enfield 128, fourth dam Betsey Trotwood by Peck's Idol, fifth dam Pilotta by Little John, sixth dam Dairy Maid by Tennessee 2:27. This filly was worked 60 days as a three-year-old and trotted a full mile in 2:23, and ¼ in 35 seconds. She has since been used for light road driving, is a handsome filly, gentle for a lady to drive, is a beautifully gaited trotter with great knee and hock action. Guaranteed absolutely sound. Address 5008 East 14th Street, Oakland.

Fine Mare and Foal for Sale.

IRENE AYERS and her foal by Lynwood W. 2:20½ for sale, cheap. Irene Ayers by Iris, sire of Jasper Ayers 2:09, Visalia 2:12, Ira P. 2:10½, Jaspine 2:14 and several others with records of 2:30 and better. Irene Ayers is a full sister to Jasper Ayers 2:09, May Ayers 2:23½. May Ayers is the dam of the good little mare Ayeress, trial 2:14, ½ 1:04, ¼ 31 seconds. Irene's foal is a brother in blood to Ayeress. Irene trotted 4th heat with 10 weeks work, off alfalfa, in 2:32¼ at three years of age. She had 2:20 speed then. Her trainer said sbe was anotber Jasper Ayers, sure, if given a chance. Irene's dam is Babe by Altimont 985, he by Almont 33; Babe, dam by S. F Patchen, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2nd dam by Owendale. Here we get the much desired Electioneer-Wilkes cross. In Irene's foal we have one of the best formed colts in the State. He is entered in Breeders Stake No. 10 and paid up to Oct. 1, 1910. This youngster is sure to keep the good name of his noted half sister, Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, unless some accident overtakes him. Irene will sure make a great brood mare if given a chance. I cannot give her and the foal the attention they should have and this is my reason for offering them for sale. Address

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BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

Champion 3 year-old stallion and champion 3-year-old money winner of 1905.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey road, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

At Seven Years of Age.
Sire of
BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2)................2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾. best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of
Diamond Mc - - 2:26½
" trial - 2:16
Della Lou (3) - - 2:27½
Armon Lou - - 2:27½
Harold B., p. Mat. - 2:13½
" trial - 2:10
Kinney G., p - - 2:24½
Debutante (3) trial - 2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial - 2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial 2:27
John Christensen (3) trial 2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial - 2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½ 1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼ - :35
and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, best-gaited, best-headed and best-limbed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third beat.

Reg. No. 44997.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¾, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$10 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due when mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

Nearest McKinney 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½;** second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $5 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Season of 1910 at

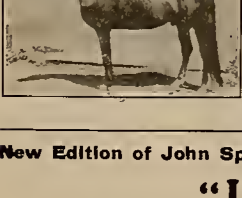
San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address
Phone Black 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

The Great Speed Sire

Lynwood W. 32853

Rec. 2:20½



Sire of

Records: Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Charley Belden 2:08½, R. W. P. 2:13¾, Sonoma May 2:15¼, Sonoma Boy 2:20, Clipper W. 2:24¼, Sonoma Queen 2:25, Dennis 2:27½, Sonoma Star 2:30.

Trials: Napa Maid 2:11, Santa Rosa Girl 2:13¼, Schley B. 2:13¼, Ayress 2:14, Sonoma Belle 2:15½, Jim V. 2:20, Annie V. (3 yr.) 2:21, Fernwood 2:22, Frank G. (2 yr) 2:30.

The only ones that we know of that ever had any work.

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McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016

Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diable 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

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Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼.
Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15th. at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place,

D. L. BACHANT, **R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.**

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¾, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¾, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¾, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

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For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

ED McKINNEY

Full brother to ADAM G.

Trotting Record 2:11¼
Pacing Record 2:06¼

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam Nona Y. 2:25, dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Adam G. 2:06¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½.

(Owned by Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco.)

Will make the Season at MODESTO, CAL

TERMS: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month. Mares may be shipped directly to Modesto and will be met at the train if due notification is given. Bills due at end of season and must be paid before mares are removed, or by July 1st.

For further information, call at stable, or address

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Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the mighty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitchie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼. 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2nd dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, by Mamb. Patchen 58; 4th dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905 and bred by Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built horse, with good legs and feet; has perfect trotting gait, and with but little training has shown better than 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and handsome and show great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Charley D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 22 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

Will make the season 1910 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

Service Fee: $50.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. For further particulars, address **CHAS. DE RYDER, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.**
J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Owner.

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San Bernardino, Cal. (weekly shoot), March 20th, High Score **121 x 125**
Modesto, Cal., Tournament, Apr 2nd and 3rd, First General Average, Score . . . . . . **285 x 300**
High on all Targets . . . . . . **659 x 700**
885 shot at in scheduled events, he broke **845**

Madera, Cal. (weekly shoot), March 31st, High Score . **98 x 100**
Madera. Cal., Tournament April 16th and 17th, First General Average, Score . . . . . . **341 x 360**
High on all Targets . . . . . . **376 x 400**
1325 shot at, including practice, he broke **1254**

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J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼

By Parnell 5119, Rec. 2:23 (sire of Parnell Jr. 2:12¾ and 3 others in the standard list).

Dam Nelly (dam of Parnell Jr. 2:12¾) by Little Wonder; second dam Molly by Mambrino hief 11. Handsome sorrell stallion, symmetrical, stylish and good gaited.

Will make the Season of 1910 at

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BONNY McKINNEY 41383

Will make the Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON TRAINING PARK

FEE: $40 for the Season.

Usual return privilege.

Dam, Martha Frasier by Rustic 917; second dam Emma, full sister to Cora Wickersham, dam of Nogi 2:10½, Athasham 2:09¼, etc., by Whippleton 1883; third dam Gladys by Gladiator 8336; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson 187. Bonny McKinney is a coal black, stands 15.3, is a magnificent individual and a natural trotter. His colts all have size, good looks, solid color and perfect dispositions. I will be pleased to show Bonny McKinney and his get at any time. Best pasturage for mares and good care taken of them. **H. BUSING, Pleasanton, Cal.**

G. ALBERT MAC 2:30

Reg. No. 51366.

Full brother to Berta Mac 2:08,

Will make the Season of 1910 at

SALINAS, CAL.

Service Fee: $25 the Season.

This grandly bred son of McKinney is a handsome dark bay with black points, standing 15.3 and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a fast natural trotter and frequent prize-winner in the show ring. He was sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Alberta 2:26, the dam of Berta Mac 2:08, by Altoona 8850, sire of 8, son of the great Almont 33; second dam Gypsy by Erwin Davis 5558, sire of 2 in the list, by Skenandoah. Only two of G. Albert Mac's get have been trained, a yearling and a two-year-old, and both have shown standard speed. All have size, style and speed and good color. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address **W. PARSONS, 320 Capital St., Salinas, Cal.**

Ray o' Light

3-y.-o. record 2:08¼
Registered No. 46270

Fastest of the get of the mighty SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼.

RAY O' LIGHT 2:08¼ is a handsome brown horse, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1025 pounds. Is absolutely sound, perfect conformation, disposition and great intelligence. He is a double futurity winner, a game race horse, is the champion three-year-old of the Northwest and a grand individual. His dam is Carrie B. by Alex Button, next dam Carrie Malone by Steinway, next dam Katy G. by Electioneer, etc. All his dams on both sides up to the fourth generation are among the greatest of broodmares, his dam, grandam and great grandam all being producers of 2:10 performers.

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WINS

The First State Championship for 1910

at Pawnee, Okla., April 28.

His score was

"50 STRAIGHT"

George Lyon of Durham, N. C.

BROKE

THE ENTIRE PROGRAM "STRAIGHT"

at Greensboro, N. C., April 27.

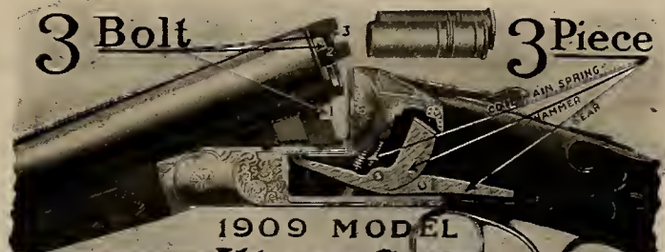
(The program was an event of 10 targets and seven events of 20 targets—150 targets.)

Both these gentlemen used

DU PONT

SMOKELESS

3 Bolt 3 Piece



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Ithaca Gun

Our new "3-Bolt, 3-Piece 1909 Model Gun has the simplest and fastest lock ever put in a gun. Some makers claim a three-piece lock, but do not show or count the main spring—now, we both show and count the main spring—see cut above. Please note we have cut out all cocking bars, levers and push rods and hook right on to the toe of the hammer. This not only makes a lock with large, strong parts, but a lock that works as smooth as oil.

We use an unbreakable coil top lever spring, also a coil main spring which acts directly on the hammer, and a horizontal sear, which makes a very fast lock with a quick, clean, sharp and snappy pull.

Send for art Catalog and special prices, 18 grades, $17.75 net to $300 list.

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are not curiosities by any means. The country is full of them. The fourth leg is there all right but it is not worth anything because of a curb, splint, spavin or other like hunch. You can cure the horse of any of these ailments and put another sound leg under him by the use of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is time tried and reliable. When a horse is cured with Quinn's Ointment he stays cured. Mr. E. F. Burke of Springfield, Mo., writes as follows: "I have been using **Quinn's Ointment** for several years and have effected many marvelous cures; it will go deeper and cause less pain than any blister I ever used. Thought it my duty for the benefit of horses to recommend your Ointment. I am never without it." This is the general verdict by all who give **Quinn's Ointment** a trial. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs, and all bunches it is unequaled. **Price $1 per bottle** at all druggists or sent by mail. Send for circulars, testimonials, &c.

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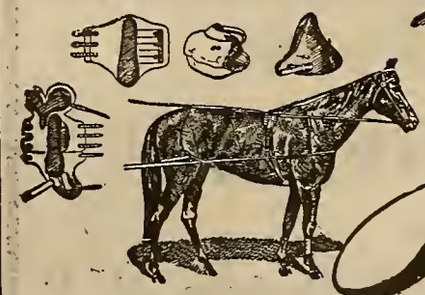

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In the National Military Meet at Camp Perry, J. W. Hessian placed 57 consecutive shots in the bull's-eye at 800 yards. That's accuracy—and a world's record.

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The Bullet that strikes
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This new Winchester shoots a heavier bullet and hits a harder blow than any other recoil operated rifle made. It is even more powerful than the .30 U. S. Army, of big-game hunting fame. The loading and firing of this rifle are controlled by the trigger finger. It

HITS LIKE THE HAMMER OF THOR.

Send for illustrated circular fully describing this new rifle, which has strength and power plus.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LVI. No. 21. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1910. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year

LITTLE LUCILLE (2) 2:21 by Palo King.

Winner of the first two-year-old pacing event of 1910. Owned by John Clark, Woodland.

1874 THE GRAND OLD CIRCUIT 1910

The Never Failing Sheet Anchor of the Turf.

37th Renewal of the World's Greatest Carnival of Light Harness Racing, 37th.

At cities in which millons bave been paid in premiums.

Kalamazoo,	Detroit,	Cleveland,	Buffalo,	New York,	Boston,	Hartford,	Syracuse,	Columbus,
July 25 to 29	Aug. 1 to 5	Aug. 8 to 12	Aug. 16 to 19	Aug. 23 to 27	Aug. 30 to Sept. 3	Sept. 5 to 10	Sept. 19 to 24	Sept. 26 to Oct. 9

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS IN PREMIUMS

READVILLE PARK, BOSTON, MASS.

$50,000 in purses

August 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3.

Entries close May 31, '10.

Third Annual

$15,000 AMERICAN DERBY $15,000

HANDICAP FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

Open to All Horses That Have Started in a Race.

$10,000 FOR TROTTING DIVISION. $5,000 FOR PACING DIVISION.

Money divided as follows:

TROTTERS, $10,000.	PACERS $5,000.
Divided 50% to First	Divided 50% to First
25% to Second	25% to Second
15% to Third	15% to Third
10% to Fourth	10% to Fourth

Entries close Tuesday, May 31st, when horses must be named. Entrance fee for trotters payable as follows: $25 May 31, $50 June 30, $75 July 30, and $100 August 26. Entrance fee for pacers: $15 May 31, $25 June 30, $35 July 30, and $50 on August 26.

Distance one mile and one-eighth for slowest horse.

An age allowance will be made for three-year-olds, Trotters and Pacers.

In case of a dead heat for any division of the purse in the handicap, money involved will be divided equally between horses making the dead heat.

Trotters or Pacers that can race in 2:19 have an equal chance with Free-for-All Horses.

Handicap will be announced not later than August 19.

If more than twelve accept in either handicap the field will be divided by lot and the first six in each trial heat will be eligible to the final.

$3,000 THE BUNKER HILL $3,000

For 2:05 Pacers.

Mile heats, best 2 in 3.

Divided $1,500 to first, $750 to second, $450 to third and $300 to fourth.

CONDITIONS:

May 31st, one or more horses may be named and will be eligible to start without further payment for $60 each.

June 30th, one or more horses may be named and will be eligible to start without further payment for $90 each.

July 30th one or more horses may be named and will be eligible to start without further payment for $120 each.

August 19th, one or more horses may be named and will be eligible to start without further payment for $150.

Fifteenth Renewal

$10,000 THE MASSACHUSETTS. $10,000

2:14 Class Trotting.

Mile heats, best 2 in 3.

Money divided 50% to first, 25% to second, 15% to third and 10% to fourth.

Entrance 5 per cent. of purse, payable as follows: $75 May 31, $125 June 30, $150 July 30 and $150 August 19.

$2,500 THE NORFOLK. $2,500

2:14 Class Pacing.

Mile heats, best 2 in 3.

Money in Blue Hill and Norfolk divided 50% to first, 25% to second, 15% to third and 10% to fourth. Payments, May 31, $15, when horses must be named; June 30, $25; July 30, $35, and August 19, $50.

Entries close Tuesday, May 31, when horses must be named. No substitution.

Five per cent. of purse will be deducted from each money winner in these races.

More than one horse, if trained in the same stable, may be entered in a class, and one per cent. of purse additional will be charged for each horse so named. Any horse of a plural entry which may be separated from the stable from which they were named will be eligible to start by paying a sum in addition to that already paid on the horse, which will equal the full five per cent. entrance fee.

Nominators will not be liable for forfeits falling due after they have declared out in writing.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which Readville Park is a member, to govern. Hopples not barred in pacing races.

The American Horse Breeder Futurity—$7,000 for Trotters and $3,000 for Pacers—will be raced at this meeting.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The American Derby will be raced the first day of meeting, the Massachusetts, Norfolk and Bunker Hill later in the week, giving horses a chance to win two races for one carfare.

All entries, requests for information, etc., to be made to the secretary.

Make all checks and money orders payable to the secretary, Readville Park.

E. M. STALKER, Secretary, Readville, Mass.

CHARTER OAK PARK, HARTFORD, CONN.

Connecticut Fair Association.

EARLY CLOSING PURSES FOR MEETING.

September 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Entries close May 31, '10.

TWENTY-FIFTH RENEWAL OF

No. 1. The Charter Oak $10,000 Purse for 2:09 Trotters:

The Charter Oak will consist of three races of one mile each, purse divided as follows:

1st Race—$1,500 to winner, $750 to second, $450 to third, $300 to fourth.
2nd Race—$1,500 to winner, $750 to second, $450 to third, $300 to fourth.
3rd Race—$1,500 to winner, $750 to second, $450 to third, $300 to fourth.
$1,000 to the horse winning the greatest number of races. He will be declared the winner of "The Charter Oak." In case of a tie between two or more horses, they shall race off the tie until the winner is decided.

The earlier you enter the less you pay.

CONDITIONS:

Horses named May 31 can start for 2% ($200) of which $100 is due on date of entry and balance $100 June 30.

Horses named June 30 can start for 3% ($300) of which $150 is due on date of entry and balance $150 July 30.

Horses named July 30 can start for 4% ($400) of which $200 is due on date of entry and balance $200 August 23.

Horses named August 23 can start for 5% ($500).

Horses must be eligible to the 2:09 class when named.

Five per cent. will be deducted from each division of the purse in this race.

Positions will be drawn for before the first race, but in the second and third races the horses shall start as they finished in the preceding one. A horse distanced in one race cannot start in the subsequent one.

One per cent. to name May 31 and one per cent. more to start in The Charter Oak.

Lowest entrance fee ever offered for a $10,000 purse.

No. 2. Free-for-All Trotting. Purse $2,500.

Mile heats, best two in three.

Divided $1,500 to first, $600 to second, and $400 to third.

Five per cent. deducted from each division of the purse.

CONDITIONS:

May 31st one or more horses may be named and will be eligible to start without further payment for $50 each.

June 30th one or more horses may be named and will be eligible to start without further payment for $75 each.

July 30th one or more horses may be named and will be eligible to start without further payment for $100 each.

August 23d one or more horses may be named and will be eligible to start without further payment for $125 each.

Horses must be named on or before May 31st to start for the low entrance fee.

No. 3. The "Blue Ribbon" for 2:16 Class Trotting. Purse $2,500.

Amateurs to drive, to sulky, mile heats, three in five.

Money divided 50% to first horse, 25% to second horse, 15% to third horse, 10% to fourth horse.

Five per cent. of purse will be deducted from each winner.

Any portion of this purse will be paid in currency or plate.

No. 4. "The Nutmeg" for 2.14 Class Pacing. Purse $2,500.

Mile heats, three in five.

Money divided 50% to first horse, 25% to second horse, 15% to third horse, 10% to fourth horse.

Five per cent. of purse will be deducted from each winner.

Payments in Nos. 3 and 4—May 31st, $15, when horses must be named; June 30, $25; July 30th, $35; August 23d, $50.

CONDITIONS:

Entries close Tuesday, May 31st.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which the Connecticut Fair Association is a member, to govern except as otherwise specified.

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control, or trained in the same stable, may enter and start in any race.

The Association reserves the right to decline any entry. Liability of nominator ceases when written notice of withdrawal is lodged with the manager.

Other events will be announced later to complete the racing programme and no purse will be less than $1,500.

For information, address

I. H. BUTTERFIELD, Manager,
25 and 26 Hartford Trust Company Building, Hartford, Conn.

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J. F. McGUIRE."

"I think it a perfect leg wash and lotion.
E. F. GEERS."

FERNLOC Is Nature's Greatest Body Wash and Liniment.
Contains 20 per cent. Grain Alcohol.

It always	It always
Increases Speed, Stimulates and Strengthens, Producing Staying Qualities.	Induces a Healthy Circulation. Prevents Congestion, Chills and Colds.

It always removes Soreness, Rheumatism, Inflammation and Stiffness from muscles and tendons.

FERNLOC does not Stain or Blister. It produces a Smooth, Healthy, Skin and Hair.
"YOU CANNOT USE IT WRONG."

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Boyden Bros.	Los Angeles, Cal.
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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

ALCONDA JAY 46831	H. Helman, Pleasanton
ATHASHAM 2:09¼	D. L. Bachant, Fresno
BONNY McKINNEY 41383	H. Busing, Pleasanton
BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾	Ted Hayes, San Jose
CHARLEY D. 2:06¼	Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton
DEMONIO 2:11¼	Rush & Halle, Suisun
ED. McKINNEY 47870	A. J. Gillett, Modesto
G. ALBERT MAC 2:30	W. Parsons, Salinas
GEN. J. B. FRISBIE 41637	Rush & Halle, Suisun
JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½	J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾	Ray Mead, San Jose
LYNWOOD W. 2:20½	Lynwood Stock Co., Santa Rosa
NEAREST McKINNEY 40698	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
GEO. W. McKINNEY 2:14½	Hemet Stock Farm
PALITE 45062	E. D. Dudley, Dixon
PRINCE McKINNEY (2) 2:29¾	Chas. James, San Francisco
J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼	J. H. Donaldson, Topaz
RAY O'LIGHT 2:08¼	E. S. Train, Salem, Ore.
SIR RODERICK	D. V. Truax, Alameda

HARNESS RACING DATES.

California Circuit.	
Monterey Ag. Society, Salinas	Aug. 3-6
Woodland Driving Club	Aug. 24-27
California State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 3-10.
Kings County Fair, Hanford	Oct. 10-15
North Pacific Circuit.	
Everett, Wash	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore.	Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair	Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash	Sept. 19-24
Centralia	Sept. 20-24
North Yakima, Wash	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho	Oct. 10-15
Grand Circuit.	
Kalamazoo	July 25-29
Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Buffalo	Aug. 15-19
New York	Aug. 22-26
Readville	Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford	Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse	Sept. 12-16
Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Great Western Circuit.	
Fort Wayne	July 4- 8
Terre Haute	July 11-15
Grand Rapids	July 18-22
*Kalamazoo	July 25-29
*Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Peoria	Aug. 15-19
Galesburg	Aug. 23-27
Joliet	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline	Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee	Sept. 12-17
*Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Springfield	Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City	Oct. 10-15
Dallas	Oct. 17-22
El Paso	Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix	Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

THE COUNTY FAIR, held on grounds only large enough for a half mile track, is the very cradle of the trotting horse industry in the United States. These small fair grounds are very numerous through all the eastern and middle west States, and in most instances offer purses no larger than $300, but they comprise three-fourths of the tracks in membership with the National and American associations, and furnish a very large proportion of the new additions to the list of standard performers every year. One of the principal causes of the bad condition in which trotting horse affairs are in California to-day is the fact that we have no circuit of county fairs or small meetings. The $300 purse meetings held all through the country east of the Rocky Mountains are the "feeders," so to speak, of the big circuits. Thousands of horses are raced for these small purses every year, the majority of which never see the big circuit tracks, although those that show Grand Circuit calibre in nearly every instance graduate to the big ring after the first year. Here in California years ago, when we were still in the boom days of rich gold and silver mines, and big ranches, we ran our trotting meetings on the same plan that we ran everything else. A California circuit was then in existence that tabooed any track that could not give $1000 stakes for the majority of the classes. There were a dozen or more big stock farms, owned by millionaires who paid ten per cent entrance fees as cheerfully as they paid from $40,000 to $50,000 for a stallion that suited them. The money Californians were making so easily then was spent in the same easy manner. Times have changed however, and the thing for the horsemen to do is to come to a realization of this fact. California needs a circuit of harness racing where the purses will run from $300 to $500. There are a dozen towns north of Fresno that could become members of such a circuit where the associations could be certain of financial success with ordinary good management. Not over five or six towns in this State can support racing for $1000 purses and the sooner the smaller places realize that they can give successful racing even though the purses are not up to Grand Circuit standard, the better it will be for everybody. In ordinary years, the Breeders Association, the California State Fair, the Los Angeles Association, and the Associations at Portland, Salem, Seattle and Spokane, can made a succ ss of big stakes and purses. Why would it not be well for these seven associations to organize the Pacific Coast Grand Circuit, make their announcements early in the year and work together in harmony as to dates and other matters. If such a circuit were organized, the smaller associations could also work together, arranging their dates so as not to conflict with the main circuit, and provide good racing for the owners who would be willing to race for purses of $300 to $500. There are at least twenty towns in California that could become a member of one of these smaller circuits, and then harness racing would boom again in California. The county fair will revive this sort of racing. Every horseman in California should therefore do everything he can for the restoration of these fairs.

THE BREEDERS MEETING.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association was held Thursday afternoon, and it was decided to reopen the 2:20 class pace and the 2:20 class trot for $1000 each, entries to close on July 1st with the remainder of the program, and under the same conditions as the other races. The program will be advertised in full in this paper during the month of June, and entry blanks will be sent out to the horsemen.

It was also proposed that the Breeders Association give race meetings this year at Chico, Pleasanton, Santa Rosa and other places offering inducements sufficiently encouraging to warrant it in doing so. If this can be accomplished, we will have quite a circuit in California previous to the big circuit in Washington and Oregon, and while the purses will not be so large as heretofore, still there will be good racing, and as the meetings will only be held where the tracks are safe, the horsemen will be warranted in starting their horses for small purses, as it will be better for them than to be idle while waiting to go north. The proposition of Mr. Ray Mead, the proprietor of the San Jose track, which was accepted under certain conditions at the meeting of the Board held on March 23rd, came up and in case provisions can be made at the San Jose track for the comfort of spectators, the Association feels bound to go to San Jose as no other proposition was presented at that date, although later greater inducements were offered for it to hold the annual race meeting at Pleasanton or at Chico. If the towns that failed to get the annual meeting come through for one of the other meetings, the Association is disposed to do all it can to get up as good a circuit as possible during this year which is an off year for racing in California. If the California Harness Horse and Live Stock Breeders Association, which is rapidly increasing in membership and power should succeed in getting appropriations restored for District Fairs, and the local driving clubs and the Breeders Association can keep up the interest by giving meetings until that time, harness racing will be flourishing again in California.

GEROME INSTEAD OF JEROME.

Salem, Oregon, May 1st, 1910.

Breeder and Sportsman:—I see that your Los Angeles correspondent, Mr. James, gives the breeding of Lady Hackett as "by Jerome, a son of Electioneer." I wish to state that she is by Gerome 29631, record 2:26, by Montana Wilkes 2:17. Gerome's dam is Alberta, dam of Florida 2:14¼, by Delgamo, etc. Lady Hackett was bred by Mr. Earl Pooler of Pratum, Oregon; her dam was sired by Oneco 2:29¼, son of Altamont 3600. Gerome also sired Zulu, the black pacing mare owned by Capt. Olson of San Francisco; her dam was by Bedouin a son of Sultan, second dam untraced. Zulu was bred by Mr. L. Recol of Eugene, Oregon. Please publish this as information for the owners of those mares.

Yours respectfully,

F. LONG.

WILL RACE AT CONCORD MAY 19th, 1910.

Concord, May 19th, 1910.

On May 29th the Contra Cista Driving Club will give another of its Blue Ribbon Matinees, in which all of the clubs' best horses will particiapte.

The horses here at the track are surely "going some;" last Saturday Mr. Galindo stepped Pilot six heats, as follows: 2:30, 2:23, 2:18½, 2:17, 2:14½ and the last in 2:11½, the last ½ in .03½, last quarter in .30½. Patery, a green pacer stepped 4 heats yesterday as follows: 2:30 2:23, 2:17 and 2:11¼, which breaks the track record of 2:11½ formerly held by Geo. Perry.

But the real great horse at the track, is the pony trotter, Harold K., who drew a 70-lb. cart last Saturday in 2:30, 2:19, 2:17 and 2:15 with the last half in 1:05½, last quarter in :31½. Keep your eye on this lad, he has 2:10 in his head.

Mr. Harlan's mare Nellie Gaines, is working along nicely, and has not been asked to step better than 2:17.

S. Benson is working four head, among them being the matinee pacer, Jim Rankin, who at Danville last Sunday, won the free-for-all pace.

Lou Palmer has several in his string. Irvington Girl is beginning to show her old time lick. He also has a very nice going trotter, who is a half sister to Pilot, that can step some, and looks like a real trotter.

Capt. Durham the dean of Contra Costa horsemen, is back on the track, working May Day, a nice three-year-old by Dictatus. The Captain is as young to-day at 84 as he was 45 years ago, when he broke into the game.

"THE ON-LOOKER."

PARK AMATEUR CLUB.

Five races are on the card for this afternoon at Golden Gate Park, when the Park Amateur Club will hold its second meeting of the season. The program is as follows:

First race, three-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3.—H. Boyle's Zoe Dell, D. E. Hoffman's Yankee Boy.

Second race, class B trot, mile heats, 2 in 3.—F. L. Matthes' Walter G., F. W. Thompson's Lady Washington, J. W. Smedley's Red Velvet, H. C. Ahlers' Sunset Belle.

Third race, class A pace, mile heats, 2 in 3.—L. Marischs' Little Dick, D. E. Hoffman's Dictatum, I. L. Borden's Roberta.

Fourth race, class C trot, mile heats, 2 in 3.—F. L. Matthes' Raymon M., R. Consanis' Dividend, I. L. Borden's Barney Barnato, R. Nolan's Billie Burke, A. P. Clayburgh's Charles II, Capt. W. Matson's Birdeye.

Fifth race, class B pace, ¾ mile heats, 2 in 3.—T. F. Bannan's Belle Brandon, H. M. Ladd's Ringrose, I. B. Dalziel's John T., J. Perry's Little Medium, F. E. Booth's Searchlight colt.

Mr. G. E. Erlin will act as starter of the races, and Messrs. J. A. MeKerron, A. J. Molera and L. Marisch will be in the judge's stand. The timers are M. W. Herzog and Geo. R. Gay. The races will be called at 2 o'clock.

GOOD PRICES FOR WORK STOCK.

A sale of work horses and mules was held at Woodland last Saturday. The highest price paid was $610 for a span of young grade Belgians, and Gus Lindauer, of San Francisco, was the purchaser. Two more spans sold for $600 each. J. R. Jones, a Madison farmer, gave $525 for a span of three-year-old mules. Clarence Day of Woodland, purchased twenty-three two-year-old mules for the lump sum of $4,140. V. F. Hartley of Vacaville paid $165 a head for thirteen two-year-old mules. Thomas Brennan, of San Ardo, bought twenty-five head of yearlings mules at $121 a head.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. R. Brown, San Luis Obispo.—Highland C 43835, and Fred Branch 45525, are both standard and registered, and their numbers as here given are correct. Both horses are registered as standard bred trotting stallions.

Clara Direct by Direct 2:05¼, dam Miss Alcantara Davis by Alcantara 2:23, has been sent to the Edgewood Farm of Joseph L. Serrill, Newtown Square, Pa., to be bred to Del Coronado 2:09½. Clara Direct is the dam of the world's champion three-year-old pacing filly Maggie Winder (3) 2:06¼. Del Coronado is receiving the patronage of some very high class mares and the offspring should make turf history. Coralene, a son of Del Coronado, is producing youngsters which are taking records as two and three-year-olds, while Del Coronado has several youngsters which will make good on the turf this season.

M. W. Savage, owner of Dan Patch, George Gano, Minor Heir and others, thinks enough of Rena Patch, a daughter of the great Dan Patch, to stake her through the Grand Circuit, hence it is figured that Rena must be worth considering. As a three-year-old she got a record of 2:24½ and last year worked a mile at Phoenix, Ariz., in 2:06. She is five years old and is said to have as much brush as Minor Heir 1:59¼.

Under the new Canadian law, no light harness or running meeting can extend for more than three days. In order to get around that proviso and have four days of racing, several of the track managers will give a mixed program. This puts the meeting under another division which permits of seven days of consecutive racing instead of only three.

OCCIDENT STAKE WINNER IS DEAD.

C. A. Canfield's El Volante (3) 2:13¼ by Zombro Succumbs to Pneumonia.

The sympathy of all the horsemen in California will be given to Mr. C. A. Canfield, wben they hear of the death on Friday, May 13th, of his great colt El Volante 2:13¼ by Zombro-Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent. As I wrote you last week, the horse was sick and a veterinarian called, but he was not considered dangerously ill. It hegan with an attack of distemper, which has been almost epidemic here this spring, and developed into pneumonia, and though a silver tube was inserted in bis wind-pipe his life could not be saved.

El Volante was regarded by the borsemen here as the very best four-year-old trotter in the State of California, and by many as the most promising one in the United States. He was as perfect in color, size, disposition and gait as if made to order. He worked a mile last year in 2:10 as a three-year-old, and could undoubtedly have knocked a couple of seconds off that over such a track as the one at Phoenix. This spring he trotted a quarter at Agricultural Park in 29½ seconds, and witb as apparently little effort as he would have stepped one in 35 seconds. His gait was absolutely frictionless and he displayed the same magnificent form either at a three-minute or a two-minute gait. It is a loss Mr. Canfield feels, particularly as he raised him and still owns the dam. and it was his intention to stake him wherever eligible next year through the Grand Circuit. As for the pecuniary loss, $30,000 was offered and refused this winter for him, but from Mr. Canfield's point of view, this is a secondary consideration. The whole State has suffered a loss in El Volante's death, as had he lived he would undoubtedly added to the prestige of California-bred horses and have gone down in turf history with Lou Dillon and Sweet Marie.

There are a number of horses down with the distemper at Santa Anita now and some are very sick, while others are recovering.

W. G. Durfee set the three-year-old pacer Aviator by Menlow. owned by Clarence Berry, down for his first fast half, and the first time hooked to sulky, and the watches caught him in 1:03¾. C. B. was naturally pleased.

Joseph Torrey, from Long Beach, is settled at the track with two or three, including Bessie T. and Baronteer Todd. He has a yearling from there too that his tenth time in harness showed a quarter in 59 seconds.

W. A. Glascock has sold a balf-interest in his great two-year-old pacer Atlantic Fleet by Murray M. to his trainer, Jas S. Stewart. Atlantic Fleet had the distemper badly, but has so far recovered that I saw him step a half today in 1:11 and the last quarter in 30¾ seconds, and he was bare footed behind at that. Glascock's trotting filly Dell Murray has also recovered and is taking her work nicely and is getting better headed every day. Before she was sick she had tramped a quarter better than 34 seconds.

Arms, the chestnut stud by Limonero, was also on the sick list, hut is working round 2:25 for Jos. H. Williams, who still has him in his charge, though he sold him a couple of months ago, as noticed in the Breeder and Sportsman, for $1,500, after showing a mile in 2:15.

C. T. Hewitt is going on an Eastern campaign this year with Miss Weyman and others in his stable. He leaves on June 1st.

Jos. H. Williams worked his Audubon Boy colt Jimmie Gatcomb an easy mile in 2:45, last quarter in 40 seconds.

I. C. Mosher's Steve Bailey, by Tidal Wave, worked a mile last week in 2:07¼, and the veteran trainer has let up on him and is going to carry him over till next year, and then send him for the money. He has always gone without the straps. Mosher has in his charge C. C. Price's three-year-old filly Grand Junction Girl (that will take up all the room on the blackboard), by Zombro. I saw her work a nice half today in 1:10 and back in 1:09. Price has a bright, upstanding two weeks old filly by Carlokin, dam Miss Williams, the dam of G. J. G. She is a bay with two white hind ankles.

Frank Williams is certainly getting Wm. Morgan's horses in great shape and when the buyers attracted by the ad in the Breeder and Sportsman see them they will agree with me. He has not asked the stallion Crisis, trial of 2:15, for a full mile yet but that he has all his speed, and then some, he demonstrated by stepping a half in 1:07, with the last eighth in 15½.

Cony, in the same stable, paced a mile in 2:22¾ with the last eighth in 15¼ seconds, The Redlac filly a quarter in 40 seconds and the Direcho filly one in 38½. Williams has only begun letting Era step along in spots as yet, and then at hardly more than road gait.

On my way to the track today I passed through Pasadena and saw Mr. Morgan coming down Colorado street with his matched team, Una Boy and Clara G. They were hooked to a no-top wagon and certainly looked classy. Mr. Morgan was doing the teaming and the gait he was going showed he must be a friend of the Chief of Police. The team is gaited, colored and styled alike and more like one horse. I don't doubt for a minute that the owner, who is 79 years old, could drive them a mile any day better than 2:30.

W. H. Nesmith drove his recently-converted pacer a mile over Agricultural Park, which is now like a county road, in 2:19 last week. This trotter is by S[illegible]y Edwin.

THE RELEGATION OF THE HORSE.

A Humboldt County subscriber sends us a clipping from a newspaper in which the great inventor Thos. Edison asserts that "there is no reason why horses should be allowed within the corporate limits of cities" and forecasts that "the time is not far distant when the horse and the large centers of population will be strangers."

Our correspondent asks us "to resent this a little bit, because if old Dohbin don't get some protection he will soon be down and out."

The best answer to the predictions of Mr. Edison is the fact tbat while there are more horses in the United States now than there were ten years ago, their value is greater by 20 per cent than it was then. During the past ten years electricity and gasoline have been applied most successfully as motive powers to all manner of road vehicles, and yet there are more horses than ever in use and their value is greater. In the ligbt of such facts old Dobbin needs no pen to defend him. Edison is a great inventor and is also a great dreamer, and this is clearly proven by his dream of "a concrete house for $1200 that will he equal to one of stone costing $50,000." It has often been said that it takes more than walls to make a home, and Edison will never be able to build for $1200 a concrete house big enough for the average family that will be anything more than walls. We hope our Humboldt friend will lose no sleep over the predicted shelving of the horse. When the first steam railroad was built the prophets predicted his passing, and when the bicycle came on the stage the sons of these prophets renewed the prediction. Now the grandsons and great grandsons of the original soothsayers are gazing into a crystal globe and telling us that the horse will soon be a mere memory, but all the while his price keeps going up and his numbers increasing.. Many of the automobile enthusiasts who start out in the morning for a whirl along the country roads are ready to say with Edison that the horse and civilization will soon be strangers, but when in the evening their machines refuse to go, or are stuck in the mud twenty miles from home, they are ready to say with King Richard: "A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!"

NOT A DAUGHTER OF ZOMBRO.

Columbus, Ohio, May 7, 1910.

Mr. F. W. Kelly, San Francisco, Cal: Dear Sir:—I saw in the Breeder and Sportsman recently an advertisement wherein a lady by the name of Mrs. J. Johnston, 5008 East 14th street, Oakland. Cal., offers a mare for sale by Zombro, dam Bolita 2:14 by Guy Wilkes, second dam by Director. This is all a farce. There never was such a mare as Bolita 2:14 by Guy Wilkes, bred to Zombro. Last year at Newtown Square, Pa., a Guy Wilkes mare was bred to Zombro, and this is the first and only Guy Wilkes mare he ever served. Your advertiser says her mare is five years old. I went east six years ago, and only bred a few mares to Zombro in Los Angeles before I took him east.

There are too many selling their colts nowadays and saying they are sired by Zombro, and it is about time it was stopped.

Yours very truly,

GEO. T. BECKERS.

[We are very pleased to publish the above from Mr. Beckers, owner of Zombro, and hope that whenever any stallion owner, or other person sees a false pedigree given in any advertisement in the Breeder and Sportsman that they will expose the same.—Ed. B. and S.]

RACING IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Matinee raciug was held at the Bishop, Inyo county. track, on Saturday afternoon, April 30th, under the auspices of the Bishop Driving Club.

Jim Scott, a son of Mountain Boy, owned by R. W. Scott and driven by L. J. Horton, took a 3-minute trot in straight heats from A. W. Longley's Lady Night, by Ben Benton; time 2:58 and 2:52½. Lady night, new to track work, broke badly on the third quarter in the first heat, spoiling what promised to be a close finish.

Prince, owned and driven by J. B. Collett, and Bill Irwin, owned by W. W. Yandell, made a good race, which Prince took in 2:42 and 2:39. Both are by Osito 2:13¾.

Evangeline, by Zolock, owned by G. H. Parker, Horton. driver; Eva Osito, by Osito. owned and driven by C. E. Johnson; and Zenobia, by Zolock, owned and driven by G. H. Parker contested in the last race. Eva Osito nosed out in the first heat, in 2:42; Zenobia took the next two, with Eva a length back, and Evangeline, back in the dust; time 2:34½ and 2:32.

The Speedway Stake, for amateurs to drive to wagon, will be one of the features of the big trotting meeting in New York in August this year. The stake is guaranteed to be worth $2000, and the horses must be eligible to the 2:16 class. While drivers must be members of clubs composing the League of Amateur Driving Clubs, the Trotting Horse Breeders Club, under whose auspices the meeting is to be given can arrange to make amateurs eligihle to drive in the race.

Tbe grand stand at Hamline, Minn., has been enlarged until it will now seat 13,000 people.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NEW YORK, BOSTON AND HARTFORD.

For 1910 the "Grand Old Circuit" presents an array of early closing events which in amounts and liberal conditions are away and beyond any series tbat has ever been offered in the thirty-seven years of its existence, and during which it has annually given a carnival of light harness racing that has attracted the attention of the world. Looking back over the pages of turf history, such names as Goldsmith Maid, Smuggler, Mambrino, Gift, Dexter, Rarus, Maud S., St. Julien, Phallas, Directum, Johnson, Star Pointer, Direct, Cresceus, The Abbott, Nancy Hanks, Lou Dillon, Major Delmar, Hamburg Belle, etc., etc., all champions, pass in review, and that others will follow them and in all probability perform greater deeds, is evident, by the purses offered as an inducement to have the owners of to-day prepare for the tap of the bell in 1910.

During the present season which opens in Kalamazoo in July and closes in Columbus in October, the racing stables will visit Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Hartford and Syracuse, in addition to the opening and closing cities and do battle for over half a million dollars, and of the races programmed none are so liberal in their conditions or so profuse in the offering of premiums for early closing events as New York, Boston and Hartford. All of the events in New York are on the 2 in 3 plan. At Boston the American Handicap is revived, one portion being for trotters and the other for pacers, while Readville Park also renews The Massachusetts for the fifteenth time, The Blue Hill and the Norfolk, and added The Bunker Hill a $3000 purse for 2:05 pacers. Hartford again makes its bow with the Charter Oak purse at the top of the program. It is a $10,000 event for 2:09 trotters, and nominators who name their horses on May 31st, when the event closes, can start upon the payment of $200. This is the lowest entry fee that was ever attached to a purse race for tbis amount. In addition to this Hartford also presents the Blue Ribbon for 2:16 trotters driven by amateurs. An event of this character also appears on the program in New York, while the amateurs will appear in the 2:30 trot at Boston. The Nutmeg for 2:14 pacers also appears on the program at Hartford, together with a free for all trot. The latter is an event which has not been on the card at a Grand Circuit meetings for a great many years. In fact it is doubtful if any member of the Grand Circuit has ever before offered an early closing event for free for all trotters. It will be the whirlwind event of the year, and under it the old time champions will have an opportunity to meet the best horses of 1910, as the graduated entrance plan adopted in this race and the twenty-fifth renewal of the Charter Oak will give the best performers of 1910 an opportunity to start at Hartford, Conn.

A MOST IMPORTANT MEETING.

The time for concerted effort on part of all organizations having for their object the betterment of conditions in California is at hand. With such concerted effort vast benefit will come to the entire State. Realizing this condition the California Development Board intends making the coming semi-annual meeting of the Counties Committee, which is to be held in Nevada City, Saturday, June 4, the beginning of a great campaign of co-operation so that every part of the State shall feel the effects of the co-ordinated influence of all organizations.

It is the intention of this movement to bring about such a movement as will aid every organization hy throwing behind it such influence as will enable it to bring about fullest results from its expenditures. Under the movement contemplated each local organization will spend its individual money on its individual locality, and in addition to this will have the benefit of a backing that will be State wide in its scope.

There is not an organization in the State that will not be benefitted by this meeting, and every one should make special effort to have at least one representative present. The railroads have declared a rate of a fare and a third for the round trip, the people of Nevada County have prepared a splendid program of entertainment, including a visit to the deepest gold mines in the country.

CHICAGO PRICES.

The following prices were quoted in last week's Chicago Breeders Gazette report of the horse market:

Desirable drafters. 1,700 and over	$275@500
Light drafters, 1,550 to 1,650 lbs	250@325
Chunks, 1,350 to 1,500 lbs	215@275
Wagon horses, 1,250 to 1,350 lbs	165@250
Delivery wagon horses, 1,050 to 1,250 lbs	165@250
Desirable farm mares	190@275
Farm workers	140@185
Southern horses, 900 to 1,100 lbs	100@165
Feeders, choice heavy	250@300
Feeders, medium weight	185@240

Mules.

	Medium to extra.
14 hands	$ 75.00@145.00
14½ hands	92.50@157.00
15 hands	117.50@192.50
15½ hands	135.00¾225.00
16 hands	150.00@275.00

J. B. 2:10¾ a pacing gelding that took his record four years ago in Alabama, is by that champion saddle horse sire Rex McDonald.

MANY HORSES AT MARYSVILLE.

Followiug is a list of the trotting and pacing horses in training at Marysville, California, their breeding and the names of the owners and trainers:

Sir John S. 2:04¼ bay stallion, by Diablo, dam Elisa S., by Alcantara Jr.

Easter Bells 2:11 bay mare, full sister to Sir John S. 2:04 1-3.

Tonopah, bay stallion by Billups, (son of Boydell) dam Elisa S., dam of Sir John S. and Easter Bells 2:11.

Brown colt, two-year-old, by Bon Voyage, dam Elisa S.

All the above owned and trained by William Vance.

Rex, b. g., by McNear, dam by Alexander Button; owned by C. A. Powell; trainer, Philip McCune.

R. W. P., 2:13¾, b. g. by Lynwood W., dam by Rosewood by Nutwood, owned and trained by Frank Atkins.

Edna May, b. filly, by Sir John S. dam by Falrose son of Fallis by Electioneer; owned and trained by Frank Atkins.

Barney M., b. s. by Diablo, dam Zephyr by Woodnut, by Nutwood; owned and trained by W. W. Middleton.

Sir Jobn R., ch. c. 2-year-old, by Sir John S., dam Madeline S. by Horace S., owned and trained by John Renatti.

Moneto, b. s. by McNear, dam by Washington.

Wanda R., b. f. 3-year-old, by John S., dam Madeline R. by Horace S.

Unexpected, ch. yearling by Sir John S., dam Madeline, by Horace S., all owned and trained by John Renatti.

Easter, gray g. by Fearnot, dam Jennie L. by Moses S., owned by Fred Cooper, trained by J. Renatti.

Evelon McKinney, black s. by Bronzo McKinney, dam by Silver King, owned by G. B. Merrill, trained by J. Renatti.

Ch. yearling colt and bay 2-year-old filly, both by Sir John S., dam by Brigadier, owned by Dr. J. L. Sullivan, trained by J. Renatti.

King Pointer, b. colt, by Star Pointer, dam by Silver King, owned by G. H. Magruder, trained by J. Renatti.

Anona, b. m. by Red Devil, dam Anona by Baron Bretto, owned and trained by W. Leech.

Agnes Pointer, b. yearling, by Star Pointer, dam Hiawatha by Baron Bretto, owned and trained by William Leech.

High Pointer, b. c. (suckling), by Star Pointer, dam Hiawatha, owned by William Leech.

Red Devil., b. s. by Baron Bretto, dam s. t. b. thorougbbred, owned and trained by William Leech.

Morris S., b. g. by King S., by Silver King, dam by Lochinvar, owned and trained by J. H. Strain.

Peggy, b. f. by King S., dam by Brigadier, owned and trained by J. E. Strain.

King, s. s. by Silver King, dam by Brigadier, owned and trained by J. E. Strain.

Mack, b. s. by Clarence Wilkes, dam by Alcantara, Jr., owned and trained by John Harris.

Aerolita, b. f. yearling, by Aerolite 2:11¾, dam Deviltia, 2:10½, by Diablo, owned by W. S. Harkey, trained by William Duncan.

George Woodward, b. g. by Senator B., dam Annie E., by Tilton Almont, trained by William Duncan. Tbis one has been quartered in 30 seconds and a mile in 2:12.

Anita M., ch. m. (full sister to Diamont 2:10) by Lynmont, dam by Friday McCracken, owned and trained by William Duncan.

Hazel, br. f. by Sir John S., dam by Lynmont, owned by G. H. Magruder, trained hy William Duncan.

Trilby, b. f. 2-year-old, by Sir John S. 2:04¼, dam hy Lynmont, owned hy G. H. Magruder, trained hy William Duncan.

Mare, ch. by Diawood 2:11, dam by Bay Prince, trained by William Duncan.

Alice, h. m. by Bronzo McKinney, dam by Lynmont, owned by George Littlejohn, trained by William Duncan. This one has made miles in 2:34.

Filly, br. by John S., dam unknown, owned by Herman Berg, trained by William Duncan.

Klondyke, b. s. by Tuberose, dam by Director H., trained by William Duncan.

Emeline, b. m. hy Sir John S. 2:04¼, dam by Silver King, owned by George H. Magruder, trained by W. Duncan.

Lady Galveston, by imp. Galveston, dam My Secret of Santiago, ownew by E. P. McDaniel, trained by John Granholms.

First Fruit, br. g. by Sir Appleby, dam Courie hy Berham, owned by F. P. McDaniel, trained by John Granholm.

Lil Apple, bl. f. 2-year-old, by Sir Applehy, dam Lolilla by Adam Andrew, owned by E. P. Daniel, trained by John Granholm.

Charlisa, bl. f. 2-year-old, hy Sir Appleby, dam Machen, by Adam Andrew, owned by E. P. McDaniel, trained by John Granholm.—Marysville Democrat.

One of the old guard trainers and drivers of trotters passed away with the death of Andrew J. Feek, which occurred at his home in Syracuse, May 7th. Mr. Feek was for many years one of the most prominent reinsmen on the trotting turf and he brought out and raced a large number of the Grand Circuit stars of the period extending from 1870 to 1890. He was 75 years old at the time of his death.

The stallion Codero 2:09¾ has been sold from Austria to Italy for a reported price of $8,000.

NEWS FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

I. D. Chappelle is now at Calgary, Alberta, with his training stable.

W. W. Ford of Arlington, Wash., has in Blue Grass Belle, by Sultan, sire by Stamboul 2:07½, etc., dam Molly Fister 2:22, a mare that has both speed and style. Mr. Ford is using her as a roadster. This mare has a fine colt by Meteor 2:17½.

Jasper Sill, of Arlington, has quite a promising trotter sired also by Meteor 2:17½, by Mr. Larrabee's old favorite Commodore Belmont 4340, one of the good speed siring sons of Belmont 64.

A. K. Ware, a prominent horseman, formerly of Minnesota, has purchased large orchard interests near Medford but will arrange to breed and train some horses. Mr. Ware will ship his eastern horses out this fall. Mr. Ware has stirred up the horse interest about Medford and it is expected that a good track will be laid out and racing be revived there.

At the Wilson Stock Farm, the handsome mare Sally Bird by Vinmont 14017, dam by Fred Hambleton 6463, has foaled a fine colt by Arner 2:17¾, Arner being an own brother to Diablo 2:09¼ and the others of the famous Chas. Derby-Bertha family.

Harry Squires has moved to Portland track with an attractive stable. Last Sunday, J. S. Crane, Al. Powell and Paul Dick journeyed to the track to christen Mr. Crane's Hal B., two-year-old out of Altalena, by Altamont. Selection of a name was, however, deferred to another occasion. The colt is handsome of true Hal B. form and is just well broken. Mr. Squires has the good pacer Sadie T. that showed so well as a two-year-old. Rural Jay, son of Jay Bird, now belongs to Mr. Squires and is a promising young stallion. Sis Meridian, own sister to the great Perfection and a good three-year-old ny Rubenstein, p., 2:05, are the other stars of this stable.

A. L. McDonald worked his bay mare by Cresceus 2:02¼ an easy mile last week in 2:21, the half in 1:08. This mare is the right kind. Al's particular pet is The Grafter, a youngster by Lynwood W. out of the dam of the old five mile champion Zambra.

Mrs. A. R. Shreve's handsome filly, Ruby Light, by Aerolite 2:11¾ out of the great brood mare Bertha, has been sent to Dick Wilson to train.

Fred Brooker has bought Bonnie Antrim, p, (2) 2:23¼ from W. T. McBride. This good four-year-old is one of the good prospects of the year.

Walter Gallup has Capy Wilder, a good pacing son of Antrim fitting him for the races this fall.

The Patchen Boy 2:10¾ is doing well and horsemen who have seen him and his get believe him to be one of the greatest sires that has stood in the west.

H. C. Davis of Vancouver, Wash., is now quartered at McMinnville, and has Bluejacket, p, 2:23 by Oro Gpy, dam by Duke of Portland, owned by L. W. Watts of Portland. He is going very nicely and is being prepared for the Valley circuit. This horse made nine starts last year and was in the money each time. Sunny Jim, p. 2:20 by Laddie Boy, dam Atelena by Altamont, is rounding in to form and will be sent after the money this year.

Star Patch, trotter by Oregon Patch, dam Lenora Maxwell, by Scarlet Letter, is a fine looking piece of horse flesh. This colt is entered in both the Portland and Salem No. 1 Futurities and is coming right along. Another one belonging to Mr. Davis is the pacing horse Sable Hal (2), p, 2:24¼. He was sired by Hal B. 2:04½ out of Greeting by Sable Wilkes.

Geo. Bransom feels pretty chesty these days and nobody blames him as Babe, the dam of Lou Miller, p, 2:15, has a ten-day-old filly by Lord Sidney Dillon 2:19½ skipping along by her side. Mr. Branson also has the two-year-old filly Dixie Smith by The Blacksmith 2:19½, dam Babe by Response.

H. G. Cox has the good horse Blacksmith 2:19¼. Mr. Cox says, the Blacksmith is now far ahead of his last year's form. Another good one in the stable is Lou Miller, p, 2:15. Lou will also be raced this year.

Mrs. E. I. Tedd has purchased from Sam Morsden, Marhsfield, Ore., Mack N, pacer 2:15¼ by McKinney 2:11¼. Mrs. Tedd has turned Mack N. over to Mr. Cox to prepare him for the races. He is showing lots of speed right now and should be in the money this year.

R. L. Bewley, the owner of McMinnville track and for years one of McMinnville's prominent business men, but now a resident of Portland, nas been here for the last two days looking over the track and getting things in shape. Mr. Bewley is thinkiug very seriously of giving races every Saturday afternoon and hanging up purses for the same. Let us hope that McMinnville will show her appreciation of these races by turning out crowds that would do justice to a larger town. Mr. Bewley is having Gerry by Bert C., dam Johanna Flynn prepared for the Salem circuit. He is a fine looking horse and is showing lots of speed in the hands of H. G. Cox.

Lady Ethel 2:24¾, the dam of the noted sire Consternaro 2:16¼, is again in foal to Constantine 2:12½, the sire of Consternaro. Lady Ethel is now at the King Hill Farm at St. Joseph. Mo. She is twenty-three years old and has not been bred to Constantine since Consternaro was foaled.

W. W. Shuitt, who for 21 years was superintendent and manager of the trotting establishments owned by the veteran Brooklyn breeder, John H. Shults, has been engaged to take charge of Ardmaer Farm at Raritan, N. J., the newly-founded stock farm owned by William Bradley of New York, and the home of Bingen 2:06¼.

HARNESS RACING ON A NEW BASIS.

By a coincidence at once singular and significant, there was organized in New York last week, while the legislature at Albany was enacting laws which will completely wipe out public betting on races, a club composed of amateur breeders who are planning to put harness racing on a new basis in New York at a Grand Circuit trotting meeting to be held at the Empire track on August 23-27.

The new organization is called the Trotting-Horse Breeders' Club, and back of it are some of the prominent, wealthy and influential horse fanciers of the United States—among them W. C. Brown, President of the New York Central Railroad, who is going to campaign a few colts in the Grand Circuit this season; General Brayton Ives, President of the Meropolitan Trust Company and owner of the Kentucky Futurity winner Baroness Virginia 2:08¾; W. E. D. Stokes, owner of Peter the Great 2:07¼; and breeder of the champion yearling trotter Miss Stokes 2:19¼; W. B. Dickerman, formerly President of the New York Stock Exchange and breeder of four trotters with records of 2:10 or better; William Simpson, who owns a one-hundred-acre stock farm in New York State and who paid $50,000 for the trotting stallion McKinney 2:11¼; E. T. Bedford, of the Standard Oil Company, who bred Hamburg Belle 2:01¼; John H. Schultz, who has spent more than $1,000,000 in the last twenty years to gratify his liking for the trotters; William Bradley, owner of Bingen 2:06¼, and the largest stud of trotting horses in the East; Jacob Ruppert, owner of Oakland Baron 2:09¼, and the Hudson River Driving Park at Poughkeepsie; J. Howard Ford, President of the Orange County Driving Park and owner of the famous Stony Ford stud; James A. Murphy, owner of Star Pointer 1:59¼, the first harness horse to beat 2:00; James McClenahan, formerly President of the Mutual Bank and owner of Wilteen 2:25¼; James Butler, owner of the Empire track and breeder of Ann Direct 2:10, and A. H. Cosden, owner of Vito 2:12¾, and formerly President of the Road Drivers' Association of New York.

Formed on the lines of the American Hackney Horse Society and the English societies for improving the various breeds of British horses, the Trotting-Horse Breeders' Club is a purely un-commercial organization, its constitution providing that "the income of the Club, from whatever source derived, shall be applied solely toward promotion of the objects of the Club, and no portion thereof shall be paid or transferred, directly or indirectly, by way of dividend, bonds, or otherwise, howsoever by way of profit to the members of the Clubs or out of them."

A city clubhouse, where resident members and breeders from all parts of the country, can come together to talk horse when in New York, is planned, to be opened next fall, shortly after the Grand Circuit meeting.

To finance the August trotting meetiug a reserve fund of $10,000 has been raised by subscription among the wealthy breeders composing the Club; but it is hoped by good management the races can be held without material loss, even though bookmaking and poolselling are prohibited on the grounds. No attempt, however, will be made to force the horse owners to foot the bills, as has been the case at so many trotting meetings in the last fifteen years.

Instead of offering purses, in which the entrance fees accrue to the association giving the meetings, and often exceed by several thousand dollars the amount paid out to the horse owners in purses, the Breeders' Club will give only stake races, in which all surplus entrance money will go to the nominator of the winning horse, and the club can by no possibility retain any part of it.

A new system of graduated entrance fees has been itroduced with a view to making it feasible for owners to nominate their horses at the lowest possible cost. By this system a horse entered on May 23, at a total cost of $50, can start in August for a stake guaranteed to be worth not less than $2500, with a possibility that it may amount to $3000 or $3500. The entrance fee is thus two per cent or less, which sets a new record for the Grand Circuit.

Five stakes of $2900 each have been opened, for trotters of 2:12, 2:16 and 2:15 classes, and for pacers of the 2:13 and 2:20 classes.

The officers of the new club are James Butler, President; Ed. A. Tipton, Treasurer and Gurney C. Gue, Secretary. Mr. Butler has given the club free use of the Empire track for the meeting, and the other officials are serving without compensation for the good of the sport.

Now that public betting is said to be a thing of the past, horse racing, if it survives, will have to be supported by clubs like that of the trotting-horse breeders, according to the opinion of many turfmen. Whether the owners and trainers will give their support to the club remains to be seen, and the experiment in New York will be watched with interest by horsemen everywbere.

Eva Bellini, the filly by the now dead sire Bellini, dam Expressive (3) 2:12½ by Electioneer, trotted a mile in 2:09¾ last year as a two-year-old. John Dickerson has her in training now at Indianapolis, and while she has not been asked to step a mile in 2:30, she is going so nicely that the prediction is being made that she will get a record of 2:08 or better as a three-year-old. Expressive's dam, the thoroughbred mare Esther, by Express, has founded a family that will be one of the greatest in trotting history.

NOTES AND NEWS

The Chico Driving Association will hold a matinee this afternoon.

Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick left last week for New York and will remain east until next October.

A large acreage of hay will be cut in California this year, much of which will be of extra fine quality.

The three-year-old gray filly by Star Pointer in DeRyder's string paced a half in 1:03 last week.

The Yuba and Sutter Driving Club has selected Sunday, May 29th, as the dates for its next matinee.

Normono (2) 2:14¾, winner of last year's Breeders Futurity for pacers, has been a half in 1:05 for Chas. DeRyder recently.

There are still hopes that meetings will be held this year at Salinas, San Jose, Pleasanton, Santa Rosa, Woodland and Chico.

Custer 2:05¼ pacing, has been shifted to the trot and is being entered in the slow trotting purses on the Grand Circuit.

The fast trotter Longitude by Meridian is now in Charley James stable in 36th avenue, and is being driven on the speedway.

Henry Neill, a pioneer horseman of Santa Ana, Orange county, California, died at Los Angeles recently at an advanced age.

The Central California, or San Joaquin Valley circuit of fairs has not yet advertised its race program, but will soon. Four good meetings will be given.

J. E. Madden has mated his seven-year-old pacing mare Markala 2:18¼ by Peter the Great 2:07¼, dam Nanck Hanks 2:04, with the champion three-year-old trotter Gen. Watts 2:06¾.

Adam G. 2:06¼, Charley D. 2:06¼ and Sherlock Holmes 2:06 have all been named in the 2:06 pace for a purse of $3000 at Columbus.

The Empire City Farms now have a yearling colt and a weanling filly, own brother and sister to Zolock 2:05¼, California's popular sire.

Borena D., the Bonnie Direct trotter owned by Henry Dunlap of Pleasanton, showed a mile in 2:16½ last week, with the last half in 1:06½.

Oakwood, the green pacing gelding by Chas. Derby, owned by Mr. Abrott of Danville, was driven a mile in 2:11¼ one day last week by Henry Helman at Pleasanton.

Cedric Mac is doing a good business in the stud this year. Among many good mares that have been bred to him this season is Romeria, the dam of Kid Wilkes 2:09¼.

Tonopah by Billups out of the dam of Sir John S. 2:04¼ and Easter Bells 2:11½, trotted a work out mile in 2:14 on the Marysville track one day last week. He will be raced up north.

The two Orloff stallions at the Empire City Farms are greatly admired and are being appreciated by the farmers in the vicinity of the farm as far superior as a cross to that of the thoroughbred runners.

J. M. Alviso has a little black mare by Lecco 2:09¾ that has shown him a mile in 2:20. She is out of a Diablo mare, and is so small and so busy all the time that she has been given the name Chipmunk.

Mr. F. Holmes, a prominent trainer and driver of New Zealand, arrived in San Francisco last week and will remain in California a short time looking over the horses in training at the different trotting tracks.

Pitiless, by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Babe Marion 2:17½ by Steinway, foaled an extra good looking brown colt May 11th, by Wayland W 2:12½. This mare and colt are the property of Mr. H. H. Elliott, of Santa Rosa.

Sam McKinney, the five-year-old green pacer by Washington McKinney that Mr. F. Kilpatrick sold with others at the Midwinter Sale in New York last February, is now in the stable of Ed Rowe at Athol, Massachusetts, and is showing a high rate of speed.

Geo. W. Fraser of Pinole, reports that his mare Bright Eyes, by Charles Derby, foaled a handsome filly on the 25th of April this year, the sire of which is Sidmoor. The dam of the filly is also the dam of the fast matinee pacer Dictatum by Dictatus.

The sales of international stock food were 41 per cent larger in 1909 than any previous year since it was placed on the market. Eight hundred and ninety-seven people are now employed in its manufacture and other departments.

W. J. Kenney, 531 Valencia street, is selling a great deal of Fernloc, "the best body wash ever made." All the horsemen commend it very highly.

W. S. Harkey, of Gridley, refused $750 for his fifteen months old filly by Aerolite 2:11¾, dam Devil-etta 2:10½ one day last week. She is being handled at the Marysville track and shows a lot of natural speed.

Farmers are the principal buyers at the sales of work stock held in the country this spring. The crops of all kinds will be large this year and more horses are needed than the farmers have on hand.

Entries for the early closing stakes of the Connecticut Fair Association's meeting at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, will close Tuesday, May 31st. See advertisement.

The Sacramento Driving Club will give a matinee on Sunday, June 5th, and has invited the Park Amateur and the San Francisco Driving Clubs to participate.

Icon 2:10 has a filly by Siliko (3) 2:11¼, at Cleveland. This filly was sired by an American-bred stallion her dam was likewise American-bred, but she was got in England and foaled in this country.

C. C. Crippen purchased a road cart and a speed cart from W. J. Kenney this week, and Jos. Cuicello also got one of the white enameled carts. These are all McMurrays, a cart that is very popular with California trainers.

Payne Shafter tells us that the sire of the pacer Marin 2:19¼ that has been given as Dr. Hamilton is a horse called Teddy that was sired by Meridian 2:12¼, dam by Rustic 917. Teddy was owned by Mr. Shafter's brother-in-law, Mr. Hamilton.

Hartford, Conn., has an early closing event for free-for-all trotters. This is probably the first race of that nature ever given on the Grand Circuit, those in the past for the same class were always open until a week or ten days preceding the meeting.

The Hartford track (old Charter Oak) is now open for training purposes. The early closing purses for the big grand circuit meeting to be held on this track, will close May 31st. The meeting will be held from September 5th to 9th.

The Park Amateur Driving Club will race at the stadium track this afternoon and the San Francisco Driving Club will race May 29th. The track is getting in fine shape and with good weather fast time may be expected.

The Spokane interstate Fair offers $10,000 for harness races and the same amount for running races during the week of October 3rd to 9th this year. The entire program for the six days racing has already been advertised. Harness stakes close July 1st, harness purses September 1st.

The City Stables, at Fresno, advertises a thoroughly sound, gentle pacing mare for sale. This mare recently won a heat in 2:15½ in a matinee race. She has had very little training and has no record. See the advertisement and if you want one worth the money correspond with the advertiser.

The large hotel in Phoenix, Arizona, owned by the well known horse breeder Mr. J. C. Adams, President of the Arizona Fair Association, was burned this week. Every horseman that ever visited Phoenix will sympathize with Mr. Adams in the loss of his fine hotel and hope that he will be able to rebuild it soon.

Collis H. 2:20¼ and Ned Wilkes 2:22¾ having been raced through Oregon, Idaho and Montana last year out of their classes by C. B. Burton and A. H. Scofield of San Francisco, the American Trotting Association has declared them suspended until they return all the money won by these horses in classes slower than their records.

The Chicago Horse Review, while strongly opposed to the use of hopples on horses in races, is doubtful about their abolition by legislation. As both the parent associations have passed rules which will prohibit them on all horses raced over association tracks in 1915, about all that is necessary to have the rules observed is for the trotting horse journals to endorse them and "boost" the good cause.

Adam G. 2:06¼ owned by Mr. D. L. Bachaut, of Fresno, and being trained again this year by Charles DeRyder, will probably make his first start of the racing season at Terre Haute, Indiana, and will wind up at the Arizona State Fair at Phoenix. If Adam G. is in as good form as he showed last year, Mr. DeRyder expects him to come home with a reduced record and with quite a sum to his credit.

The well known trainer, W. J. Andrews, who is now located at the North Randall track, won his suit against Dr. J. C. McCoy, in the Supreme Court at Buffalo, May 6th, securing a verdict of $950. Mr. Andrews brought action for $1,000, which he claimed was due as a ten per cent commission for bringing about the sale of Ethel's Pride 2:06¾ in August 1905, and also for $200 claimed due for his services as trainer and driver during the fall of 1905.

The famous brood mare, Fanella, the dam of Todd and Sâdie Mac, was sold the first of this week by Edward and Joseph Madden to the Dromore Farm and will be added to the large collection of valuable matrons now owned by Mr. George Moore, of St. Claire, Michigan.

Don't forget the big meeting at Readville if you intend to race your horses on the Grand Circuit. The program is in our advertising pages and is a very tempting one. There are quite a number of horses in training in California that are fast enough to win at Readville

A mare that should be one of the season's stars, if no ill-hap befalls her, is Wynema, a daughter of Liberty Chimes 2:22½, that as a three-year-old trotted for trainer "Doc" Curry at Lexington a fourth and fifth mile in 2:12½ and 2:11½. She is now six years old and reported in good shape.

The death of Mr. Canfield's four-year-old, El Volante (3) 2:13¼ is a great loss to the harness horse industry of California, as well as a great disappointment to Mr. Canfield. Such horses as El Volante are rare, and the death of this splendid son of Zombro is to be deeply deplored.

The new mile track, over which Hamburg Belle 2:01¼, placed the trotting race record of the world last year, driven by W. J. Andrews, is a beauty. The grand stand, a concrete structure, and all of the buildings painted old gold with white trimmings, present an inviting apearance—a credit to American light harness races.

If Henry Helman should reduce the record of Thomas M 2:12½ to 2:10 or better this would make four McKinney's to his credit in the 2:10 list. The others that he marked below 2:10 are Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Mack Mack 2:08 and Berta Mac 2:08. They'll be calling him 2:10 Henry after awhile instead of Senator Helman.

We are pleased to announce that Prof. E. P. Heald, President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, is able to be out again. He has been confined to his bed several weeks with a severe illness, but is now fully convalescent and able to attend to a part at least of his many duties. His many friends will be glad to know of his recovery.

Among the trotters in the string of John H. Dickerson at Indianapolis is a three-year-old filly whose actions will be of much interest to California horsemen. Her name is Lou Billings and she is a three-year-old by John A. McKerron 2:04½, dam Lou Dillon 1:58½. She is said to be a very rugged filly, just nicely broken and has been a mile in 2:35¼, a quarter in 34 seconds and an eighth in 16½ seconds. Her two-year-old full sister is just getting her first lessons in harness.

Horse meat sells higher in Germany than beef in England, according to statistics recently collected by Chancellor Lloyd-George. He found that the average retail price in England of foreign-frozen meat of good quality, such as is largely consumed by the poorer classes ranges from 8 to 12 cents per pound. The retail price of horse flesh in Germany ranges from 9 to 13 cents and even as high as 15 cents per pound is paid for what are considered choice cuts.

Miss Florida 2:18½ by the California bred stallion, Alfred G., barring accidents, should acquire a record well down in the 2:10 column this season and is being well taken care of in the various early closing purses by C. C. Patrick, Lexington, Ky. She was three times second to Margin 2:05¾ in the Grand Rapids 2:16 trot of $2,500 value, forcing the daughter of Time Onward to go the first trip in 2:08½. Her showing in that race should indeed, indicate that she will bear watching.

A veteran road driver of Boston, lately remarked to the editor of the American Horse Breeder that the number of vehicles drawn by horses which he meets this season is surely 33 1-3 per cent greater than were on the Boston boulevards in 1909. It seems that the tide is turning in favor of the horse. Breeders of gentlemen's fine roadsters and carriage horses have reason to renew their courage. Better times are coming.

This is a new one for Murray Howe's famous Excuse Book. It is taken from the columns of the Oroville Register of May 10th: "In reply to the criticism of some persons who witnessed the races Sunday, in regard to the manner that Harry T. was driven by Anton King, the owner of the horse, Dr. I. L. Tucker, states that the horse was entered not with the expectation of taking first place, but rather that he might gain experience in racing, and that Mr. King's instructions, which he followed implicitly, were that the horse was not to be allowed to break his pace, no matter where he might finish."

Plans are being made for organizing a fair association at Newman, California. A temporary organization was made a week ago at a meeting which was attended by many of the most energetic men of the county, and the spirit of the gathering was that a fair should be held annually that would be a credit to that section of the State. W. M. Carruthers was selected as chairman of the meeting, L. Dobrzensky as secretary and a committee of twenty-five was appointed to prepare plans for a permanent organization.

Butchers' Day with its usual program of harness and running races, will be held at the Emeryville track June 8th. Thos. H. Williams has given the Butchers' Association the use of the track free of charge.

An important bit of news is that V. L. Shuler and the noted reinsman, M. E. McHenry, have joined forces. McHenry will arrive about June 1 and will pilot Telemachus 2:11¾, Volunteer Lockheart, Baron Penn 2:24¼ and the other Shuler horses in all of their engagements. The arrangements do not prevent taking outside horses, as Shuler and McHenry are to devote all of their time to training. Shuler, as is well known, is one of the most adept fitters and trainers in the business, and with the wizard McHenry to look after the driving, the combination presents a strong front.

The Great Western Circuit, under its new makeup, will open on July 4 at Fort Wayne, with weeks following at Terre Haute and Grand Rapids hefore joining forces with the Grand Circuit for the Kalamazoo Detroit, and Cleveland meetings that follow upon consecutive weeks. The Great Western then jumps to Peoria, Galesburg, Joliet and the state fairs at Hamline and Milwaukee hefore swinging in with Columbus for the meeting there the last two weeks of Septemher.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, famous as the home of Steinway and Charles Derby, two of the best sires ever owned in California, has once more changed hands. Several years ago Mr. John F. Boyd sold it to Humphrey Bros. of Chicago, who sold off all the trotting bred stock. The farm was then in the hands of a receiver for some time, and has now been sold for something near a half million dollars. There are nearly six thousand acres in this farm, which lies on the slope of Mount Diahlo, in the San Ramon valley, Contra Costa County, and of these 5740 acres are patented land. There are many fine improvements on the property including a handsome residence, numerous harns and a training track. The purchasers are H. D. Loveland and S. L. Bright, of San Francisco, and A. P. Holland of Oakland. The property was doubtless purchased by these gentlemen for other parties, and it is rumored that the big farm will be divided into small tracts and sold.

On Monday, June 20th, in the animal pavilion at the California State Farm at Davis, Yolo County, Fred. H. Chase & Co. will sell for Mr. A. A. Sandahl, of Montana, fifty head of pure bred Percheron and Belgian horses. These are all registered animals, many of them imported. Of the Percherons there are 27 brood mares in foal or with colts at foot, four two-year-old stallions, four two-year-old fillies, and one seven-year-old stallion. There are eight registered Belgian mares, one two-year-old filly, two two-year-old, two three-year-old, and one six-year-old stallion. This is beyond any question the best lot of draft stock ever offered for sale in the State. Mr. Sandahl bought them abroad for his breeding farm in Montana, hut being ordered by his physicians to locate in California for his health, he has consigned all his stock to the auction ring. This sale will furnish a grand opportunity for California farmers to get pure hred stock.

The Haggin ranch, comprising nearly fifty thousand acres just acress the American river from Sacramento, has been sold to an Eastern syndicate for nearly two million dollars. The great farm will be divided into small tracts and sold to settlers. It is very rich land and will support a large population. The thoroughbred and harness horses were moved from this farm several years ago, the majority of them being disposed of hy auction here and in the eastern states. It was at one time the greatest race horse breeding farm in the world and more race winners were hred there than on any one farm in America. As late as 1905 there were thirty stallions and nearly six hundred thoroughbred mares on this farm. Mr. Haggin was also a breeder of trotters and pacers, there being at one time three or four hundred mares and seven or eight stallions of trotting hlood in use. The breeding stock not sold at auction a few years ago was all sent to Mr. Haggins famous Elmendorf Farm in Kentucky, and since then the California farm has been for sale. The cutting up of this big tract of land will he of great henefit to the State as it will support several thousand persons.

BUYS A GOOD ONE.

Word has reached this office that the Santa Rosa Stock Farm has sold to C. C. Crippen acting for a patron, the three-year-old hlack colt hy Guy Dillon (3) 2:23½, dam the famous broodmare Carlotta Wilkes, dam of Inferlotta 2:04¾, Carlokin 2:08¼, Mary Dillon 2:06¼, Ida Dillon, four-year-old trial 2:11, Volita 2:15¼, Lottie Dillon, four-year-old trial 2:16, etc. The price is reported to be $1000. The colt is practically unbroken, having been driven hut six times last fall. He is said to he a colt of very speedy conformation, though, like his famous half brother, Carlokin 2:08¼, slightly under medium size. Mr. Crippen has shipped the colt to San Jose where he will train him togeher with some other young prospects. This three-year-old is one of the best hred young stallions ever foaled in California. His sire Guy Dillon is a son of Sidney Dillon, sire of the champion trotter Lou Dillon 1:58½ and seven others in the 2:10 list. Guy Dillon's dam was By Guy, a daughter of Guy Wilkes that is in the great broodmare table; his second dam is the famous mare By By by Nutwood, dam of Marengo King sire of the fast trotter of 1909, Marie N. 2:08¼, and By By is also the dam of Rapidam Dillon 2:12¼, the fast trotting mare campaigned hy Walter Maben last year. The third dam is Rapidan, dam of Lockheart 2:08½, hy Dictator, sire of Jay Eye See 2:06¼, etc. and the dams of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.; the fourth dam of Guy Dillon is Madam Headley, a great hroodmare by Edwin Forrest 49 and the fifth dam hy Mambrino Chief 11. On his dam's side Mr. Crippen's purchase is equally well hred. His dam Carlotta Wilkes is one of the superlatively great hrood mares having three in the 2:10 list. His second dam, Aspasia is the dam of five in the list, and is hy Alcantara a full hrother of the sire of McKinney, and Alcantara sired Bertha, the greatest of hrood mares. The colt's third dam, Miss Buchanan is a producing mare by Clark Chief 89, sire of the dam of Martha Wilkes 2:08, his fourth dam is hy Sebastopol a son of Whitehall, the sire of Rhode Island, sire of Gov. Sprague, sire of McKinney's dam, etc. The fifth and sixth dams are by Imported Monarch and Woodpecker, two famous thoroughbred stallions. If theie is any better bred colt in California than this son of Guy Dillon and Carlotta Wilkes, we have not heard of him. Mr. Crippen is to be congratulated on having such a well hred one in his string and we hope he will trot in 2:10 for him.

NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

The hoard of review of the National Trotting Association opened its Spring session at the Murray Hill Hotel New York. May 10th, and was kept busy judging turf cases in open and executive session up to 6 o'clock.

As was expected, a large number of former wrongdoers made their usual applications for mercy, but on the opening day few received a favorable answer. these being left for to-day.

There were open sessions both morning and afternoon, each being followed with executive sessions in which decisions were rendered and the result announced by the secretary.

Two "ringing" cases received the full attention of the board. A. L. Bacon, of Conneaut, Ohio, was promptly expelled for ringing Ethelyn C. 2:11¼, alias Rosewood 2:10, alias Pet Morgan. The investigation shows that this mare was raced under three different names. As Ethelyn C. she secured a record of 2:11¼, and later was entered as Rosewood. She was raced under the last name quite extensively in 1904 and obtained a record of 2:10 pacing at Hartford, Conn., in the third heat of the 2:14 class.

After Rosewood was outclassed, it appears from the records that her owners secured a false pedigree issued by the registrar of the Morgan Horse Breeders Association for a mare named Pet Morgan.

The mare was then consigned to one of Fasig-Tipton Company's Cleveland sale and sold as "Pet Morgan," 2:17¼, showing the false registration papers as evidence of her identity and breeding. Secretary Gocher, through some news item in a paper, read of a mare named and registered as the real Pet Morgan and his investigation showed that she had never been raced.

The identity of the ringer was soon discovered and A. L. Bacon and the mare were given a vacation, which looks good for at least ten years.

E. L. Leas, of Tiffin, O., has been in had favor with the trotting authorities for several years and sometime siuce he was granted a temporary reinstatement. He asked that this reinstatement be made permanent, hut the hoard decided it would be to the hetter advantage of all concerned to have Mr. Leas stay as he is until further order of the board.

T. J. Conners, of Bayonne, N. J., hought a pacer named John W., for matinee driving but it later turned out to he Prine 2:15¼, a "ringer" according to turf rules. Mr. Conners made application for the reinstatement of his horse, but the board denied it, although nothing was found against the owner.

Another gelding named simply Bob, was found to be a ringer. His last owner, a man named Jones, was asked for identification and made every effort to furnish same, hut the horse, after heing traced through several owners, was found to have been owned by a woman in Cincinnati and there all trace was lost. "Bob" is expelled.

J. B. Pierce, of Toronto, O., received a long vacation from trotting turf for heing implicated in "ringing" the mare Sallie Reel 2:13¼, in slower classes as Florentelle, at Hagertown, Md., last Fall, as was also the mare. The peculiar part of the case was that Pierce was punished, not for racing the mare, but for planning or devising the ringing up.

Sallie Reel gained her record when the property of M. L. Ricer, of Saginaw, Mich., who later leased her to W. T. Baker, of Toronto, Ont., who, in turn, leased her to Pierce. The latter owned Florentelle at the time, and, knowing that the newcomer had a faster mark and looked very much like his mare, hid Florentelle and gave the name to the newcomer.

M. C. Sweeney and Robert Hill, btoh of Steuhenville, O., were then selected as owner and driver for "Florentelle" and started out for a "killing." The aggregation reached Hagerstown, Md., as the point for their initial efforts and bet heavily to win. Their entry won the first heat of the race handily, and that was all she won in her career.

Among the drivers in that race was the Guttenberg (N. J.) trainer, Billy Rhodes, who at once discovered the real identity of the ringer, and asked her backers to stay in the rear or get ready to hear something drop. This order of advice was obeyed promptly. The killers stood back and watched their coin burned and ended their invasion of the turf then and there. The three men, as well as the mare, were expelled.

The hoard spent nearly two hours to hear the case of George M. Stevens of Lancaster, N. H., against the Newport (Vt.) Driving Club, the latter being represented by Dr. J. H. Gaines. The complainant claimed that the defendants declared off a $500 stake race by consent of four eligibles to start, and while paying three of them their entrance fee of $25 and a bonus of $50, had refused to pay him anything more than his entrance fee.

There was some hot talk hetween the parties on the same order as takes place often on an old-fashioned racetrack, but the board decided that Mr. Stevens was entiled to the same reward as others. The Newport Driving Club members now stand suspended until the order is fully complied with.

W. S. Hunnel, of Titusville, Pa., who was suspended last Decemher in the case of a horse known as Hal L., alias W. H. Pointer, was granted a temporary reinstatement, hut the new owner of the horse could not persuade the hoard to reinstate the horse; he having hought a counterfeit, he must not expect to receive mercy.

It seldom happens that the hoard is called upon to expel a horseman in a foreign country, but such a decision was made with the result that John McArthur of Liverpool, England, is barred from trotting circles. MacArthur sold a trotter named Society Bell to be shipped to Germany, the sale including an export certificate supposed to have been furnished hy the National Trotting Association, stating that the mare was by Expedition 2:15¾, and out of a daughter by Allerton 2:09¼. As no such mare of that breeding is registered MacArthur was expelled for alleged fraud.

The case of the $250 fine imposed by the judges at Lexington during the big Futurity race on Thomas W. Murphy and Thomas Nolan, drivers, respectively of Baroness Virginia and Czarenvna, was discussed by the board for a long time. The evidence showed that after the fines were imposed and announced the judges decided that they had made a mistake, and recommended that the fines be remitted or removed. The hoard remitted both fines.

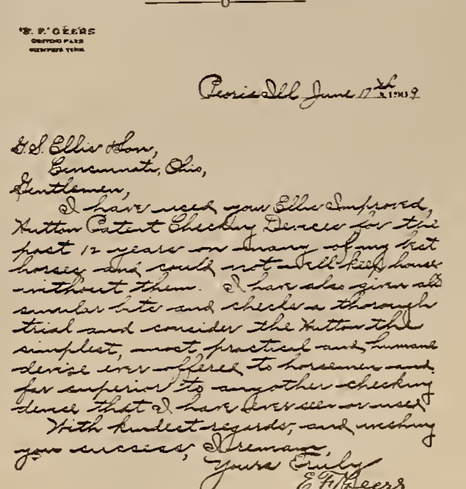
The Montreal horseman E. LaFavre, who was expelled in December, 1900, for having painted the bay horse Prince, a bright chestnut, and raced him at Worcester, Mass., as F. M. B., was allowed to come in under a temporary reinstatement. This is the famous case of the horse being caught in a shower while racing and the paint washed off.

H. O. Neill of Springville, N. Y., was expelled for racing the horses of Robert Daggert of Buffalo, who is under expulsion from the association. Charles Cassidy and George W. Louden, both of Altoona, were expelled for giving a record of 2:16¼ to Fannie Bowers, while her real time was a second faster.

Some sensation was caused in trotting horse circles last year when a Miss Elsie Palmer of Maryland was expelled officially hy the board for racing her pacer Bertin 2:15¼, under the name of Aristocrat in slow classes. The case came hefore the authorities again when Peter Flavin of Havre de Grass, Md., who drove for the woman at the Timonium track, was also expelled.

The last act of the hoard was to tell M. J. Titreault of Greenfield, Mass., not to try to get in turf affairs for some years. This horseman was expelled four years ago. The records show that he went to Ohio and hought two horses named Faddie Burns 2:18¼ and Mack, no mark, but when he reached New England Faddie Burns was duhbed Mack and raced until the deception was discovered.

The unfinished work of the last trotting congress was acted upon by the reappointment of Lewis J. Powers of Springfield, Mass., as Treasurer, and W. H. Gocher of Hartford as Secretary.


E. F. Geers

Peoria Ill June 17th 1909

G. S. Ellis & Son,
Cincinnati, Ohio,
Gentlemen,
I have used your Ellis Improved, Hutton Patent Checking Devices for the past 12 years on many of my best horses and could not well keep house without them. I have also given all similar bits and checks a thorough trial and consider the Hutton the simplest, most practical and humane device ever offered to horsemen and far superior to any other checking device that I have ever seen or used.
With kindest regards, and wishing you success, I remain,
Yours truly,
E. F. Geers

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GOLDEN GATE KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

Awards.

St. Bernards.—Open and winners dogs—1 Mrs. Jas. Hewitt's Bruno.

Great Danes—Puppy and novice dogs—1 M. Farlatti's Golia. Absent, W. H. Bissell's Happy Hooligan. Limit dogs—1 Miss G. Hinz's Tyros. 2 A. L. Nelson's Sancho. Open dogs—1 J. Marcellino's Deer. Winners dogs—1 Tyros, reserve Golia.

Novice bitches—1 Dresser, McDonald & Co.' Queen, 2 J. Marcellino's Ida. Limit bitches—1 Mrs. C. G. Saxe's Harlequin Pearl. 2 Ida. Winners bitches—1 Harlequin Pearl, reserve Queen.

Specials—Cup for best, Harlequin Pearl. Trophy for best of opposite sex, Tyros.

Russian Wolfhounds—Puppy dogs—1 Miss J. Forgeus' Borki of Mirasol. Open and winners dogs—1 Miss Alice N. Wilkins' Ch. Tybo, 2 Borki of Mirasol.

Puppy bitches—1 Miss J. Forgeus' Nadeshda of Spring Valley. Limit bitches—1 Mrs. W. E. Madden's Navy Girl of Tatiana. Open bitches—1 Miss Irene Sabin's Soudarka O'Valley Farm, 2 Nadeshda of Spring Valley, 3 Navy Girl of Tatiana. Winners bitches—1 Soudarka O'Valley Farm, reserve Nadeshda of Spring Valley.

Specials—Cup for best, Soudarka O'Valley Farm.

Greyhounds—Novice dogs—1 J. Carroll's Tom Finn. 2 Geo. C. Lewis' Dhu, 3 Geo. C. Lewis' Thor. Limit dogs—Absent, D. Burns' San Antone. Open dogs—1 T. J. Cronin's Ch. Black Tralee. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Black Tralee, reserve Tom Finn.

Open and winners bitches—1 T. J. Cronin's Ch. Forepaw, absent Willie Bourne's Lady Tralee.

Specials—Greyhound Club of America challenge cup for best in novice class, Tom Finn. Cup for best, Ch. Forepaw. Trophy for best of opposite sex, Ch. Black Tralee. Five other specials offered by the Greyhound Club of America void for non-eligible competition.

American Foxhounds—Open and winners dogs—1 J. Olcovich's Dexter.

Pointers—Novice dogs—1 J. P. Andrews' Richard Kent II, 2 W. H. Watson's Pete. Limit dogs—1 E. H. Feathestone's Imprimis Vacquero, 2 Richard Kent II. Open dogs—1 Imprimis Vacquero, 2 Richard Kent II. 3 H. P. Andersen's Cop. Winners dogs—1 Imprimis Vacquero, reserve Richard Kent II.

Limit bitches—1 J. P. Andrew's Teddy's Nina. Open bitches—1 Mrs. A. L. Holling's Lady Beresford. Winners—bitches—1 Lady Beresford, reserve Teddy's Nina.

Specials—Cup for best, Imprimis Vacquero. Cup for best of opposite sex, Lady Beresford.

English Setters—Puppy dogs—1 T. Giometti's Jack. Novice dogs—1 H. A. Perrone's Caesar, 2 R. W. Bowdich's Sand. Limit dogs—1 Caesar, 2 C. Luhr's Prince L. Open dogs—1 G. D. Roach's Marshfield Mark. Winners dogs—1 Caesar, reserve Marshfield Mark.

Puppy bitches—1 W Hagerman's Casa Verde Countess, 2 F. Giometti's Flora II, 3 W. Hagerman's Casa Verde Duchess. Novice bitches—1 Casa Verde Countess, 2 Casa Verde Duchess. Absent, G. Wilson's Bella Vista Bessie Whitestone. Limit bitches—1, 2 Carroll Cook's Shadow, Light. Open bitches—1 S. Tyler's Oak Glen Victress. Winners bitches—1 Oak Glen Victress, reserve Shadow.

Specials—Cup for best, Oak Glen Victress. Cup for best of opposite sex, Caesar.

Gordon Setters—Novice and winners dogs—1 Ed Viner's Gordon II.

Novice and winners bitches—1 J. Trade's Miss Florence.

Special—Cup for best, Gordon II.

Irish Setters—Novice dogs—1 G Asplund's Prince. Limit dogs—1 P. N. Hanrahan's Pat, 2 P. N. Hanrahan's Broadway Teddy, 3 K. D. Wentworth's Red Rex. Open and winners dogs—1 Pat, 2 Broadway Teddy.

Puppy bitches—1 S B Stevenson's Brownie. Novice bitches—1 P. N. Hanrahan's Lady Maid. Limit bitches—1 Lady Maid, 2 P. N. Hanrahan's Lady Nixon, 3 R. P. Baldwin's Queen. Open bitches—1 Lady Nixon. Winners bitches—1 Lady Maid, reserve Lady Nixon.

Specials—Cup for best, Pat. Cup for best of opposite sex, Lady Maid.

Irish Water Spaniels—Novice dogs— 1 G. W. Roseter's Frisco Pat. Opeu and winners dogs—1 J. M. Rodgers' Murrigan Shee, 2 G. T. Wayman's Sprig.

Novicc bitches—1 W. T. Wattson's Wicklow Queen. Open bitches—1 V. M. Comerford's Ch. Girl. Winners bitches—1 Ch. Girl, reserve Wicklow Queen.

Specials—Cup for best, Murrigan Shee.

Cocker Spaniels—Black. Puppy dogs—1 Mission Cocker Kennels' Mission Chief, 2 A. C. Kohler's Cresswell Boy. Novice dogs—1 G. Roth's Tom Mullin. Limit dogs—1 Uvas Cocker Kennels' Midnight. Open dogs—1 A. Wolfen's Cb Searchlight. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Searchlight, reserve Mission Chief.

Other than black, parti-color—Limit dogs—1 Mrs. F. M. Conner's Silver Lake Result, 2 Miss J. M. Lynch's Gladiator Ken. Open dogs—1 Mission Cocker Kennels' Mission Roue. Winners dogs—1 Silver Lake Result, reserve Mission Roue.

Black—Puppy bitches—1 Denniston Kcnnels' Denniston Zoula, 2 G. A. Nieborger's Uvas Vesta. Novice bitches—1 A. Wolfen's Highlgnt, 2 W. B. Kincaid's Cressella Romie, 3 G. A. Nieborger's Uvas Dot, res Mrs. G. A. Nieborger's Floss, v. h. c. S. Lunt's Uvas Dagmar. Limit bitches—1 Mrs. P. H. Hines' Winona, 2 Uvas Cocker Kennels' Uvas Aloha. Open bitches—1 Mrs. G. A. Nieborger's Uvas Selva, 2 Uvas Cocker Kennels' Uvas Creole Belle. Absent G. A. Nieborger's Brynwood Camille. Winners bitches—1 Highlight, reserve Uvas Selva.

Pacific Coast bred—Open bitches—1 Cressella Romie.

Other than black—Novice bitches—1 Denniston Kennels' Denniston Lady Margaret, 2 Mrs. J. F. McNulty's Denniston Daphne, 3 R. A. Russ' Bete.

Solid color—Limit bitches—1 Mrs. Geo. Shane's Nan Patterson, 2 Mrs. F. Deakin's Bonnie Francisco. Open bitches—1 Miss A. Flexnor's Ch. Patience. For specials only, Miss C. Nieborger's Ch. Brownland Babble.

Parti-colored—Limit bitches—1 Mission Cocker Kennels' Mission Peggy, absent Denniston Kennels' Cymbeline. Open bitches—1 Mrs. Wm. Babcock's Mission Bells. For specials only, Mission Cocker Kennels' Ch. Lady Drassac, Ch. Lucky Peggy.

Winners bitches—1 Mission Bells, reserve Nan Patterson.

Specials—Cup for best, Ch. Lady Drassac. Cup for best of opposite sex, Ch. Searchlight. Cup for best parti-colored, Silver Lake Result. Cup for best red novice bitch, Denniston Daphne. Cup for best puppy, Mission Chief. Medal for best California bred bitch, Highlight. Cup for best, solid color, Highlight.

Dachshunde—Open and winners dogs—1 Master W. W. Burnett's Pumpernickel, 2 Mrs. Laura Allen's Billie Marshall.

Puppy bitches—1 H. J. Meertens' Tetrazzini. Novice bitches—1 Mrs. H. Hastings' Twopenny Tube. Limit bitches—1 Miss G. Locke's Liesel Ideal, 2 Twopenny Tube. Open bitches—1 A. B. Buchner's Queen Bee. Winners bitches—1 Liesel Ideal, reserve Queen Bee.

Specials—Cup for best, Liesel Ideal.

Collies—Puppy dogs—1 Dr. G. F. Harrison's Lufra Boy. Novice dogs—1 H. M. Cross' Duke Euphart. Limit dogs, sable and white—1 Miss Lurline Matson's Berkie, 2 Robt. Wallace's Ryton Royal Rogue, 3 Miss I. A. Wittschen's Scott. Open dogs, sable and white—1 Robt. Wallace's Ryton Rough Rider, 2 Mrs. A. Armstrong's Highland Chief V, 3 Berkie. Limit dogs, any other color—1 Robt. Wallace's Ryton Dictator, 2 P. B. Goss' Presidio Obie. Open dogs, any other color—1 Robt. Wallace's Dictator II. Winners dogs, any color—1 Dictator II, reserve Ryton Rough Ryder.

Pacific Coast bred, open dogs—1 Duke Euphart, 2 Lufra Boy, 3 Mrs. C. B. Enderlein's Presidio Sport.

Puppy bitches—1 Mrs. W. W. Merriman's Carmel Maid, 2 W. W. Merriman's Carmel Queen, 3 Max Mehlen's Queen. Novice bitches—1 H. McCracken's Presidio Floss. Limit bitches, sable and white—1 Miss Sybil R. McLaurin's Bonnie Jean, 2 J. B. Schafirt's Burres, 3 S. Ayres' Dorothy Vernon. Open bitches, sable and white—1 Robt. Wallace's Ryton Rose, 2 Bonnie Jean, 3 J. Campbell's Lady Campbell. Open bitches, any other color—1 Robt. Wallace's Ryton Rosalie. Winners bitches—1 Ryton Rose, reserve Ryton Rosalie.

Pacific Coast bred, open bitches—1 Dorothy Vernon.

Specials—Cup for best, Ryton Rose. Cup for best of opposite sex, Dictator II.

Poodles—Limit, open and winners dogs—1 Miss Alice N. Harrison's Orchard Cabin Boy.

Open and winners bitches—1 Mrs. L. A. Souc's Margot De Montmartre.

Specials—Cup for best, Orchard Cabin Boy.

Chow Chows—Open dogs—1 M. E. Getz's Chow.

Bulldogs—Puppy dogs—1 A. C. Morrison's Techau Tavern Bill, 2 A. E. Montgomery's Dapper, 3 J. K. Lerk's Toreador Cupid. Novice dogs—1 Elesgy Kennels' Monarch VII, 2 Techau Tavern Bill, 3 Miss Rhoades' Brigham Young, res Dapper. Limit dogs—1 Arroyo Kennels' Arroyo Rajah, 2 Monarch VII, 3 Fearless Kennls' Fearless Lincoln, res R. H. Waggener's Ivel Jax, v. h. c. V. Waldron's Nairod Weiss Pasha, h. c. C. Thompson's Empire Day, c. Dr. C. A. Clinton's Mutt. Open dogs—1 F. J. Jordan's (?) Ch. Endcliffe Advance, 2 Arroyo Rajah, 3 Fearless Lincoln, res Mutt. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Endcliffe Advance, reserve Arroyo Rajah.

Pacific Coast bred, open dogs—1 Ivel Jax, 2 Brigham Young.

Puppy bitches—1 H. W. Cole's Hermit's Louise. Novice bitches—1 Fearless Kennels' Fearless Laurel, 2 Mrs. T. J. Golden's Toreador Victoria, 3 Elesgy Kennels' Elesgy Duchess, res Geo. A. Davies' Wardress, v. h. c. Hermit's Louise, h. c. V. S. Gray's Patricia Mutt. Limit bitches—1 Fearless Laurel, 2 Fearless Kennels' Fearless Loyal, 2 C. Thompson's Rosana, res Patricia Mutt. Open bitches—1 Elesgy Kennels' Ch. Saint Queenie, 2 Fearless Loyal, 3 Mrs. C. Thompson's Louvima. Mrs. J. P. Norman's Ch. Toreador Venus, for specials only. Winners bitches—1 Ch. Saint Queenie, reserve Fearless Laurel.

Pacific Coast bred, open bitches—1 Fearless Kennels' Fearless Barnone.

Specials—Cup for best, Ch. Endcliffe Advance. Cup for best of opposite sex, Ch. Saint Queenie. Cup for best puppy, Techau Tavern Bill. Cup for best Pacific Coast bred bitch, Fearless Lady Barnone. Pacific Bulldog Club trophy for best dog, Arroyo Rajah. Pacific Bulldog Club trophy for best bitch, Nairod's Weiss Pasha. (See marked catalogue.)

Airedale Terriers—Puppy dogs—1 R. Hyde's Thayerdale Jock. 1 Mrs. G. H. Buckingham's Thayerdale Sandy. (Two firsts in this class given in catalogue.) 2 Mrs. A. G. Tasheira's Colne Akela, 3 W. I. Saunders' Del Portal Woodcock, res Dr. Ira B. Ladd's Tacksdale, v. h. c. R. H. Rountree's Del Portal Emperor. Novice dogs—1 Thayerdale Sandy, 2 Del Portal Woodcock, 3 Tacksdale, res D. D. Hadden's Dale. Limit dogs—1 A. Russell's Thayerdale Tenny, 2 C. L. Watson's Thayerdale Munk, res Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Matlock Buster, v. h. c. Colne Akela. Open dogs—Absent Chas. Heffernan's Royston Briar. Winners dogs—1 Thayerdale Tenny, reserve Thayerdale Jock.

Pacific Coast bred, open dogs—1 Del Portal Woodcock.

In the foregoing classes listed by the catalogue, appears the amazing entries of five dogs, in three litters, whelped by Ingafield Rose in April, June and October, 1909, respectively!

Puppy bitches—1 J. B. Martin's Golden Poppy. Limit bitches—1 W. H. Creed's Colne Knoc Greine, 2 Thayerdale Kennels' Thayerdale Nance. Open bitches—1 L. A. Meyers' Parnassus Nancy, 2 Colne Knoc Greine. Winners bitches—1 Parnassus Nancy, reserve Colne Knoc Greine.

Specials—Cup for best, Thayerdale Tenny. Cup for best of opposite sex, Parnassus Nancy. California Airedale Club specials—Best limit bitch, Colne Knoc Greine. Best open bitch, Colne Knoc Greine. Best puppy dog, Thayerdale Jock. Five other club special void for non-competition.

Bull Terriers—Puppy dogs—1 Miss A. Poston's Montecito Candlelight, 2 Trebora Kennels' Trebora Reuben II, 3 Richardson Bros'. Edgecote Don, res J. Burton's Hawthorne Wonder, v. h. c. Mrs. M. Harris' Edgecliffe Banjo, v. h. c. Mrs. J. J. Matheson's Cedarbrook Peerless, h. c. W. W. Westerfeld's Bill. Novice dogs—1 Montecito Candlelight, 2 E. C. de Pomeroy's Wyncote Tyke, 3 J. C. Berry's Tamarack Victor, res T. Hughes' Eskdale Dan, v. h. c. Montecito Kennels' Montecito Archlight, h. c. Cedarbrook Peerless. Limit dogs—1 Tamarack Victor, 3 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Silkwood, res Eskdale Dan, v. h. c. Mrs. L. Nathan's Englewood Berkeley Beau. Open dogs—1 Trebora Kenuels' Ch. Sound End Challenger, 2 E. P. Shortall's Ch. Silkwood Ben Ali, 3 J. Cawkwell's Silkwood Surprise. Absent, F. E. Watkins' Willamette Brilliant. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Sound End Challenger, reserve Montecito Candlelight.

Pacific Coast bred, open dogs—1 W. D. Kant's Terror Del Rey.

Puppy bitches—1 Mrs. E. Cranfield's Bow Bells, 2 Mrs. E. L. Cross' Becky Sharpe, 3 G. Flexnor's Bradford Fancy, res Richardson Bros'. Edgecote Violet, v. h. c. Richardson Bros'. Edgecote Chip, h. c. J. M. Taft's Montecito Cloudlight. Novice bitches—1 Bow Bells, 2 Bradford Fancy, 3 Montecito Cloudlight. Limit bitches—1 Bow Bells, 2 Bradford Fancy, 3 J. M. Taft's Montecito Directoire, res Mrs. T. Lundy's Princess Leona. Open bitches—1 Bow Bells, 2 J. M. Taft's Montecito Princess, 3 Trebora Kennels' Ch. Willamette Starlight, res Becky Sharpe, v. h c. Bradford Fancy. Winners bitches—1 Bow Bells, reserve Montecito Princess.

Pacific Coast bred, open bitches—1 Montecito Princess.

Specials—Cup for best, Ch. Sound End Challenger. Cup for best of opposite sex, Bow Bells. Cup for best brace, Ch. Sound End Challenger, Ch. Willamette Starlight. Trophy for best puppy bitch, Bow Bells. Terror trophy, Bradford Fancy.

French Bulldogs—Novice dogs—1 Miss W. Finnegan's Tige. Limit dogs—1 F. A. Ford's Arroyo Pierrot, 2 Tige. Open dogs—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Halcyon Alexandre, 2 Arroyo Pierrot, 3 L. Tourin's Bounou, res Tige. Winn rs dogs—1 Ch. Halcyon Alexandre, reserve Arroyo Pierrot.

Puppy bitches—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Margot of Wonderland. Novicc bitches—1 Margot of Wonderland, 2 Miss W. Finnegan's Marguerite, 3 Mrs. C. W. Conlisk's La Fleur de la California. Limit bitches—1 Miss L. T. Swales' Princess Peggy, 2 Margot of Wonderland, 3 Marguerite, res La Fleur de la California. Open bitches—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Halcyon Zantippe, 2 L. Tourin's Zezette, 3 Marguerite, res Master Chas. L. Fisher's Nellie. Winners bitches—1 Halcyon Zantippe, reserve Princess Peggy.

Specials—Cup for best, Ch. Halcyon Alexandre. Cup for best puppy, Margot of Wonderland. Cup for best bitch, Halcyon Zantippe.

Boston Terriers—Puppy dogs—1 Dr. T. Martin Smitb's Yankee Doodle Dick, 2 Mrs. C. A. Barr's Arroyo Alderman, 3 Miss Stillman's Trapelo II, res Miss M. J. Samuels' Bingo Boy III, v. h. c. Olivia Pillsbury's Ted. Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Happy of Wonderland, for exhibition only. Novice dogs—1 Miss E. H. Taylor's Straight Tip, 2 Yankee Doodle Dick, 3 Mrs. Ella F. Morgan's Jones Sammie, res Arroyo Alderman, v. h. c. Bingo Boy III, v. h. c. Ted, h. c. Mrs. A. G. Wernich's Cubbee. Limit dogs, 12 and under 17 pounds—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Honey Peach of Wonderland, 2 Jones Sammie. Limit dogs, 17 and under 22 pounds—1 A. H. Hayes Jr. Dallens Pattson, 2 Mrs. T. E. Crist's Blitzen, 3 F. A. Ford's Arroyo Aviator, res N. H. Neustader's Rainer Dick. Limit dogs, 22 pounds and under 28 pounds—

1 Straight Tip, 2 Miss G. Willard's Endcliffe Dandy Yankee. Open dogs, 12 and under 17 pounds—1 Honey Peach of Wonderland. Open dogs, 17 and under 22 pounds—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Sir Barney Blue, 2 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Dick Dazzler, 3 Dallens Pattson, res Blitzen, v. h. c. Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Frisco Cinders, v. h. c. Arroyo Aviator. Open dogs, 22 and under 28 pounds—1 Straight Tip, 2 Endcliffe Dandy Yankee. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Sir Barney Blue, reserve Ch. Dick Dazzler.

Puppy bitches—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's My Girl of Wonderland, 2 Dr. T. Martin Smith's Rose Anthony, 3 H. McCracken's Presidio Midget. Novice bitches—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Endcliffe Ruby, 2 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Duchess of Wonderland, 3 M. Levy's Kernwood Venus. Limit bitches, 12 and under 17 pounds—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Endcliffe Ruby. Limit bitches, 17 and under 22 pounds—1 Miss Ella F. Morgan's Vixen III. Limit bitches, 22 and under 28 pounds—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Wood Daisy of Wonderland. Open bitches, 12 and under 17 pounds—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Endcliffe Jade, 2 Endclike Ruby, 3 F. A. Ford's Ch. Endcliffe Claudia. Open bitcbes, 17 and under 22 pounds—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Endcliffe Cymbal. Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Willowbrook Glory, for specials only. Open bitches, 22 and under 28 pounds—1 Wood Daisy of Wonderland, 2 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Little Mother. Winners bitches—1 Endcliffe Jade, 2 Endcliffe Ruby.

Specials—Cup for best, Ch. Sir Barney Blue. Cup for best of opposite sex, Ch. Willowbrook Glory. Cup for best Pacific Coast bred, Straight Tip. Cup for best reserve in winners' class, Ch. Dick Dazzler. Cup for best puppy dog, Yankee Doodle Dick.

Fox Terriers—Smooth. Puppy dogs—1 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Hunter, 2 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Fireaway. Novice dogs—1 Tallac Hunter. Limit dogs—1 I. C. Ackerman's Humberstone Reckon, 2 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Tartar, 3 I. C. Ackerman's Humberstone Trixter, res J. R. Brandon's Belvidere Blizzard, v. h. c. W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Skirmish. Open dogs—1 Humberstone Reckon, 2 Tallac Tartar, 3 Humberstone Trixter, res Belvidere Blizzard. W. W. Stettheimer's Ch. Tallac Dasher, for specials only. Winners dogs—1 Humblestone Reckon, reserve Tallac Tartar.

Puppy bitches—1 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Seafoam, 2 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Hawk, 3 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Sycamore. Novice bitches—1 Tallac Sycamore. Limit bitches—1 W. W. Stettheimer's Wandee Tina, 2 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Sylph. Open bitches—1 W. W. Stettheimer's Ch. Tallac Green, 2 J. B. Martin's Golden Gate, 3 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Seabreeze. Winners bitches—1 Wandee Tina, reserve Ch. Tallac Green.

Specials—Cup for best (wire or smooth) Ch. Tallac Dasher. Cup for best (wire or smooth) of opposite sex, Wandee Tino. American Fox Terrier Club cup for best American or Canadian bred smooth, Ch. Tallac Dasber. Cup for ditto bitch, Wandee Tina. Western Fox Terrier Breeders' Association specials. Best smooth dog puppy, bred by exhibitor, Tallac Hunter. Best ditto bitch, Tallac Soafoam. Best smooth dog, Ch. Tallac Dasher. Best smooth bitch, Wandee Tina.

Fox Terriers—Wire-haired. Novice dogs—1 W. V. Johnson's Hillcrest Frazzle. Limit dogs—1 H. Hastings' Endcliffe Plasmon. Absent R. Reyntien's and H. Hastings' Flash Remus. Open dogs—1 I. C. Ackerman's Ch. Endcliffe Prevent, 2 Endcliffe Plasmon, 3 F. J. Carolan's Cairnsmuir Ortheris. F. Hall's Endcliffe Prevail, for specials only. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Endcliffe Prevent, reserve Endcliffe Plasmon.

Puppy bitches—1 R. Reyntien's Overland Whiskers, 2 I. C. Ackerman's Humberstone Charm, 3 R. Reyntiens' Overland Trilby, res H. Hastings' Shady Girl. Novice bitches—1 Humberstone Charm. Open bitches—1 I. C. Ackerman's Ch. Hillcrest Facile, 2 I. C. Ackerman's Ch. Humberstone Hope. I. C. Ackerman's Ch. Endcliffe Precise and W. W. Stettheimers' Ch. Wandee Lucretia, for specials only. Winners bitches—1 Overland Whiskers, reserve Ch. Hillcrest Facile.

Specials—American Fox Terrier Club, Baywood challenge cup, Carnsmuir Ortheris. Best American or Canadian bred wire dog, Cairnsmuir Ortheris. Best ditto bitcb, Humberstone Charm. Best wire puppy bitch, Overland Whiskers. Best wire dog, Ch. Endcliffe Prevent. Best wire bitch, Ch. Wandee Lucretia. R. Reyntiens' cash prize, for best coated wire puppy, Overland Whiskers.

Irish Terriers—Puppy dogs—1 F. J. Carolan's Pat II. Novice dogs—1 Pat II, 2 W. J. Cougley's Daniel C. Limit dogs—1 A. H. Coney's Kilbarron Solicitor, 2 Jas. Wood's Donacloney, 3 E. McDonnell's Tommy Atkins, res Miss A. L. McDonald's Danny L., v. h. c. C. H. Wolford's Patsy. Open dogs—1 H. M. Papst's Ch. Thorncroft Ignito, 2 Kilbarron Solicitor, 3 Donacloney, res Tommy Atkins, v. h. c. J. Peters' Belfast Ignito. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Thorncroft Ignito, reserve Pat II.

Pacific Coast bred, open dogs—1 Capt. T. D. E. Wilson's Jerry.

Puppy bitches—1 L. R. Cooper's Belle Brandon, 2 T. McManus' Norah I, 3 J..D. Magner's Noreen, res A. Drindaun's Little Shamrock. Winners bitches—1 Belle Brandon, reserve Norah I.

Specials—Cup for best Pacific Coast bred, Jerry. Cup for best, Ch. Thorncroft Ignito. Cup for best of opposite sex, Belle Brandon.

Skye Terriers—Open bitches—1 Mrs. J. J. Fagan's Lady Trixie.

Black and Tan Terriers—Puppy dogs—1 C. Barnett's Nemo Jr. Novice dogs—1 Geo. R. Armstrong's Niggie. Open dogs—1 C. Barnett's Don Q Jr. Open bitches—1 C. Barnett's Neita. (Barnett was disqualified by the Pacific Advisory Committee several years ago.)

Special—Cup for best, Niggie.

Pomeranians—Limit dogs, under 8 pounds—1 Mrs. L. Roos' Itte Fritz. Limit dogs, 8 pounds and over—1 Mrs. M. E. McLaren's Buster. Open dogs, under 8 pounds—1 Mrs. I. C. Ackerman's Ch. Humberstone Masher. Open dogs, 8 pounds and over—1 Buster. Winners dogs—1 Cb. Humberstone Masher, reserve Itte Fritz.

Novice bitches—Absent, Mrs. I. C. Ackerman's Humberstone Topsy.

Specials—Cup for best, Ch. Humberstone Masher.

English Toy Spaniels—Limit and open dogs—Mrs. Geo. Cameron's Boots. No awards given in catalogue.

Maltese Terriers—Open dogs—Miss Anna Craig's Tassel. No award marked up in catalogue.

Japanese Spaniels—Open and winners dogs—1 Mrs. J. Schalike's Fujiyama. Open and winners bitches—1 Mrs. J. Schalike's Tori.

Toy Poodles—Limit dogs—1 Mrs. N. F. Carlton's Bob. Open dogs—1 Mrs. W. Hartnup's Ch. Dandy Boy. Winners dogs—1 Bob, reserve Ch. Dandy Boy.

Limit bitches—1 W. Hartnup's Dimples, 2 Mrs. J. D. Waterman's Beauty. Open bitches—1 Mrs. Hartnup's Lorisse, 2 Miss F. Biggs' Daisy Bell II. Winners bitches—1 Lorisse, reserve Dimples.

Specials—Cup for best, Lorisse.

Yorkshire Terriers—Open and winners dogs and bitches—1 Mrs. J. H. Neustadter's Weenie.

Chihuahuas—Open and winners dogs—Mrs. C. J. Lindgren's Chihuahua Toy.

Limit, open and winners bitches—1 Mrs. Ida Byrne's Beauty.

Italian Greyhounds—Limit, open and winners dogs—1 Mrs. R. Lindsey's Duke S.

Miscellaneous Class—Open dogs—1 Schmidt Bros.' Russian sheep dog Bum, 2 J. W. Treadwell's Australian hound (?) King I.

Champion Variety Class—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Sir Barney Blue, 2 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Willowbrook Glory (Boston Terriers), 3 Mission Cocker Kennels' Ch. Lady Drassac (Cocker Spaniel).

Ladies' Variety Class—1 Ch. Sir Barney Blue, 2 Miss Irene Sabin's Soudarka O'Valley Farm (Russian wolfhound), 3 Miss Alice Harrison's Orchard Cabin Boy (Curley poodle), res Mrs. J. Schalike's Fujiyama (Japanese spaniel).

Smooth Terrier Class—1 Ch. Sir Barney Blue, 2 Ch. Willowbrook Glory.

All Terrier Class—1 Ch. Sir Barney Blue, 2 Cb. Willowbrook Glory.

Brace Class—1 Ch. Sir Barney Blue and Ch. Willowbrook Glory, 2 Geo. C. Lewis' Thor and Dhu (Greyhounds), 3 Carroll Cook's Shadow and Light (English setters).

Team Class—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Sir Barney Blue, Ch. Willowbrook Glory, Cb. Dick Dazzler and Endcliffe Ruby.

Unclassified Specials—President's cup for best in the show, Ch. Sir Barney Blue. Best toy shown, Ch. Humberstone Masher. Ladies' Kennel Association of California trophy for best shown by a member, Harlequin Pearl (Great Dane).

PHEASANT RAISING IN THE UNITED STATES.

[Continued from last week.]

Egg Eating and Feather Plucking.—The need of plenty of room for penned pheasants can not be too strongly emphasized. Overcrowding, besides being conductive to disease, leads to the practices of egg eating, and feather plucking. Egg eating is usually begun by cocks, though hens readily acquire the habit. Broken eggs left in the pens will almost certainly start it. The practice is more common in certain species, among them the Reeves and melanotte pheasants, than in others, while the versicolor seems to he free from it. If the pens are of ample size and the eggs are promptly and regularly removed, egg eating usually need not be feared. If begun, it should be checked at once. Various devices have been used to break up the practice, such as placing in the peu eggs of glass or wood, or eggshells filled with red pepper, soft soap, or other disagreeable substance. It is better, however, to remove the offender immediately to another pen, before the habit spreads. Feather plucking also requires immediate removal of the offender and of any badly plucked birds, which are likely to be objects of general attack as otherwise serious damage to the other occupants of the pen may result. An abundance of room is preventive of both these faults. Cover should be provided for the hens in case the cocks are disposed to attack them. It may be necessary even to clip the wings of the cocks and furnish high perches for the hens to fly to for safety, or, better still, place in the pen a partition too high for the clipped cock to fly over.

Food.—Pheasants are small feeders, and there is greater danger of overfeeding than uuderfeeding. Overfeeding is productive of disease. In order to guard against it, the attendant should at first sprinkle a little food on the ground, wait for that to be eaten, and then repeat until the birds lose their eagerness, when feeding should be discontinued. The proper quantity of food for each pen may thus soon be ascertained. Pheasants are omnivorous, and as variety is advantageous, almost any edible substance may be fed—grain of all kinds, finely chopped meats, cooked cereals, table scraps, boiled potatoes, boiled rice, aples, turnips, rose hips, the tubers of Jerusalem artichokes, and finely chopped green food, as lettuce, grass, cabbage, onion tops, garlic, and chickweed. Green food is important and should be constantly supplied, even if it must be raised under glass. All green food must be chopped fine, as otherwise the birds are likely to become crop bound. Ground bone is excellent. Seeds of various weeds, when obtainable, may be furnished; bay seed also is good. Chestnuts, especially wormy ones, add to the variety. Grit should be supplied, as with chickens, and charcoal and cracked oyster shells are of great service. The food should not be thrown on the ground, but should be put into flat tin or enameled dishes, which after each feeding should be removed with every scrap of scattered food. The dishes should be scalded daily. Water should be furnished freely, but must not be allowed to become dirty or stale, or to remain in tbe sun. Sun-heated water often causes fatal diarrhea. A trough of running water in the pen is excellent.

Mating.—The mating season usually begins in February and extends to June or July according to locality. As pheasants mate more readily if thoroughly accustomed to their surroundings, it is well to obtain stock in the fall. The birds should be placed in the breeding pens at least one month before the mating season. Most pheasants are polygamous. [Evidence indicates that in its natural wild state the English pheasant is monogamous. In game coverts, however, even when allowed to breed wild, it has acquired the habit of polygamy, owing, it is supposed, to the overproportion of hens resulting from the great destruction of cocks.] and each pen should usually contain one cock to from three to five hens, though the number of hens with one versicolor cock may range up to 30, while silver, Swinhoe, and Soemmerring pheasants breed in pairs. An extra number of cocks should be kept to replace any that die or are killed. In some pheasantries all the pheasants of one species are placed in one large pen, the proper proportion of cocks and hens being maintained, on the tbeory that while a smaller number of eggs results from this method, the chicks are stronger. But during the breeding season pheasant cocks are very pugnacious, and if not kept separate are apt to injure one another. Hence it is customary to have a small pen, not less than 9 by 18 feet, or more than 30 by 30 feet, for each cock and his hens. Breeding pens should be on well-drained ground, and should have plenty of cover, to furnish retired places in which the hens may deposit their eggs. Shelter is usually necessary for the birds, but a dusting place must be provided, and for this purpose a shed should be placed at the side of the pen from which storms usually come, or some other means provided by which a spot may be kept dry.

The laying period varies somewhat with the species and locality. In northern New Jersey, the ringneck, English, English ringneck, and Reeves begin about March 1 and continue to about the middle of July, and the golden and silver lay from April 1 to about the middle of June. No nest is required. The eggs should be gathered once or twice daily. They should be placed in bran as gathered, and should be set as soon as possible; but if it is not convenient to set them at once, they will remain in good condition for not more than two weeks in a covered box of fresh bran kept cool and dry; they should be turned daily. During the laying period tbe birds should have a plentiful supply of fresh gravel, old mortar, cinders, and ashes. Iron tonic in the water once a week is beneficial.

Hatching.—Eggs should be hatched under barnyard hens unless it is convenient to procure turkeys, which are excellent for hatching and for brooding the chicks. Pheasant hens are broody but very wild, and the invariable experience has been that it is extremely difficult to secure satisfactory results by leaving them to hatch the eggs. Incubators may be employed, but the results are usually unsatisfactory. Bantams, especially Cochin bantams, are frequently used on account of their lightness. In the Royal Zoological Gardens of Antwerp, where pheasants are reared very successfully, half-bred Japanese silkies are used. Hybrids between Japanese silkies and ordinary game have been tried with good results. The silkies are small, light, and broody, while the game make excellent motbers, owing to their fighting qualities. Wyandottes and Rhode Island reds are very satisfactory. Some of the large and successful pheasantries of the United States use any hens that are light, clean-legged, and free from disease, as it is difficult to secure enough sitting hens when they are wanted. A few pheasantries raise their own hens, which is perhaps the better practice. In selecting a hen, it is essential that she be free from scaly leg, roup, and lice. Dipping the hen's legs in a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid before placing her on the eggs, and repeating the treatment several times during the season, is a useful precaution against scaly leg. To guard against lice, which are very fatal to young pheasants, the hen should be dusted with insect powder before she is set and once a week thereafter, though not witbin three days of the hatching. In addition to this precaution the hen should have ready access to a good dust bath. The style and dimensions of the hatching box or coop may vary according to the judgment of tbe pheasant raiser, but the simpler it is the better. It should have no floor, but should be simply a cover for the nest, more for protection than for warmth. It should be well ventilated; a close, bot, stuffy hatching box will soon be infested with fleas and lice, which irritate the hens and injure the cbicks. Impure air also lowers the vitality of the chick, even in the shell. The nest should consist of a sod placed grass side down on the ground and lined with a little short straw or grass. A 1-inch mesb wire or board run should extend in front of the coop for at least 2 or 3 feet, in which the hen may eat, drink,

exercise, and dust herself at pleasure, and in which the chicks may run before they are removed to the rearing field. The run should be covered with ordinary poultry wire. A hinged top to the coop is convenient, as it gives ready access to the nest and eggs. Feed and water may be placed in the run once a day. If natural dust can not be readily secured, ashes may be supplied. It is well to place other eggs under the hen for a day or two while she is shaping the nest, and thus avoid possible loss of pheasant eggs by breakage. If many settings are made, it will be found convenient to record the date of setting and the number of eggs to each hen. This may be done by marking the eggs or labeling the coops. On the ninth or tenth day the eggs may be examined and the fertile ones distributed so as perhaps to free one of the sitting hens for a fresh setting. If, however, only one or two broods are being raised, it is better not to disturb the hen by examining the eggs.

Nests should be kept clean. Broken eggs and all other refuse should be removed, and the remaining eggs washed, if soiled. When an egg has chipped but the chick is unable to break out in eight hours, it may be assisted by placing the egg in a shallow pan of water (at blood heat) for a minute or two, chipped part uppermost and out of the water, to avoid drowning the chick. The chick should never be drawn out of the shell by hand, but should be allowed to emerge naturally.

[To be continued.]

AT THE TRAPS.

The Urbita Gun Club is to be congratulated for pulling off a very successful two days' tourney. Twenty-seven shooters tourned out on Saturday, the 14th inst., 49 guns participated on the second day. We quote a prominent local sportsman who attended the shoot and writes us:

"The shooting grounds were ideally located at Urbita Park, about one mile from town. A fine lunch was served beneath the trees alongside of a beautiful little lake and every comfort for the shooters was looked after in a manner that endeared the San Bernardino boys to every one present. The traps were situated in a place where the targets were thrown out into space, and the only objection that could be registered was that the wind played havoc with the steady flight of the targets. They surely did jump and dodge.

"While the wind was not exceedingly strong, it effected the targets considerably, because they were thrown over a deep ravine and the current of air caused many a target to jump out of the pattern.

"E. J. Vaughn had his shooting clothes on the first day and snuffed out 195 out of 200, with a straight run of 87. He was closely followed by C. B. Monaghan 189, F. B. Mills 188, and Gus Knight 186. Though Vaughn finished the first day considerably ahead of his nearest competitor, Charlie Monaghan shot a wonderful up-hill race, and until the last event it was a toss-up who would win out, but Vaughn finally finished three birds to the good.

"The second day the wind was stronger and the weather exceedingly hot, which made the shooting considerably harder and consequently the scores didn't show up to the previous high standard. C. Monaghan, H. Rodden, Gus Knight, Ben Thomas, J. C. Draper and several of the other San Bernardino boys were on the entertainment committee, and they certainly did themselves proud. Every visiting shooter left San Berdoo with a light heart and a vow that when the next tournament rolled around they would be there again to mingle with the jolly crowd of powder burners of San Bernardino."

This shoot was the largest gathering at a trap shoot in Southern California for some time past, and can be regarded as an indication of renewed enthusiasm and interest in the "clean sport," south of Tehachipe.

The first day's program called for 10 events, 20 targets each, $17.50 added for each race ($350 added money), entrance $2 each event. Sunday's program was identically the same—events, targets, entrance targets, entrance and added monies, $700 added for and added monies, $700 added for the two days. Money division was the "percentage or class system," four equal monies.

High averages for the two days were: E. J. Vaughn, 377 out of 400; C. B. Monaghan 374, Fred B. Mills 372, Gus Knight 367, H. Rodden 359, M. Lane 338, A. B. Thomas 335, Geo. Thomas 334, Lee Slocum 331, J. C. Draper 328, M. Chubb 321, A. Weber 146.

First day's five high averages: Vaughn 195 out of 200; Monaghan 189, Mills 188, Knight 186, Rodden 182. Second day, 200 targets: Monaghan 185, Mills 184, Vaughn 182, Knight 181, Haile 180.

High professional general average: Emil Holling 363 out of 400; Dick Reed 362, Fred Willet 354, W. A. Robertson 354, Harry Hoyt 292. The scores follow:

Urbita Gun Club, San Bernardino, Cal., May 14, 1910, blue rocks—

Targets	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	200
Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	...
Dick Reed	19	19	18	20	18	19	17	18	18	17	183
E. Holling	19	18	17	19	18	16	14	16	19	19	175
F. Willet	16	19	17	17	18	16	20	19	20	20	182
H. A. Hoyt	15	17	14	13	12	12	16	13	15	16	143
W. A. Robertson	17	19	19	17	16	18	20	20	17	19	182
Gus Knight	19	19	19	19	18	20	17	20	16	19	186
C. Monaghan	18	20	19	20	20	18	17	19	19	19	189
H. Rodden	19	19	18	18	17	17	17	18	19	20	182
J. C. Draper	14	19	16	17	15	17	17	17	19	20	171
A. B. Thomas	16	19	17	19	18	17	15	17	16	16	170
E. J. Vaughn	20	20	20	20	19	19	19	19	19	20	195
M. Lane	15	16	16	17	19	18	16	20	16	15	168
F. B. Mills	20	19	20	18	20	18	15	18	20	20	188
E. E. Ellis	20	17	18	15	17	16	19	19	17	17	175
Geo. Thomas	15	18	15	16	15	17	18	15	15	19	163
F. C. Drew	16	18	17	..	17	15	18	13	14	19	...
Lee Slocum	18	16	18	15	18	17	13	19	19	13	166
J. Weber	15	19	15	12	12	15	18	15	13	12	146
M. D. Towne	14	12	11	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	...
J. Lankershim	6	9	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	...
M. P. Chubb	15	15	20	14	14	15	14	17	15	17	156
R C. Boling	..	15	17	10	14	..	14	12	..	..	...
A. McRae	..	..	17	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	...
C. Jensen	..	..	..	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	...
W. W. Brison	..	..	..	19	..	15	16	17	17	18	...
H. Allison	..	..	..	..	..	18	19	16	16	17	...
"Hitch"	..	..	..	..	..	..	18	14	14	..	...

Urbita Gun Club, San Bernardino, Cal., May 15, 1910, blue rocks—

Targets	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	200
Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	...
Dick Reed	17	20	18	17	20	17	18	17	17	18	179
E. Holling	18	18	19	18	19	19	19	18	20	20	188
F. Willet	19	19	17	19	15	16	18	19	14	16	172
H. A. Hoyt	16	15	15	10	15	15	16	17	13	17	149
W. A. Robertson	16	16	17	18	16	18	16	17	17	16	167
Gus Knight	19	18	14	16	19	19	20	18	20	18	181
C. Monagban	18	19	18	18	17	20	19	19	17	20	185
H. Rodden	18	18	19	16	17	18	15	18	19	19	177
J. C. Draper	14	14	13	15	18	14	17	18	18	16	157
A. B. Thomas	19	16	17	19	16	16	17	18	12	15	165
E. J. Vaugbn	18	17	18	17	19	18	18	20	19	18	182
M. Lane	18	18	14	17	15	19	16	15	20	18	170
F. B. Mills	18	18	20	18	18	18	18	18	19	19	184
E. E. Ellis	19	17	19	17	18	..	..	..	..	..	...
Geo. Thomas	18	16	17	17	17	17	19	17	16	17	171
Lee Slocum	17	16	18	17	16	17	18	18	15	13	165
F. C. Drew	16	10	12	14	12	14	16	15	16	17	142
M. Chubb	17	15	17	15	13	18	17	17	18	18	165
R. O. Bobinson	13	10	8	11	16	15	11	..	..	..	...
E. E. Moss	10	12	15	13	16	13	13	..	..	..	...
T. W. Neil	13	17	19	17	15	16	15	18	18	17	165
W. R. Sexton	15	18	16	17	16	17	14	17	19	17	166
Jas. Gibson	17	18	19	18	18	18	15	17	19	18	177
M. W. Page	15	15	17	19	15	15	18	16	18	17	165
T. A. Crawford	18	17	16	14	18	14	17	13	11	13	151
J. Weber	14	18	16	15	..	15	14	..	..	..	...
A. J. Lambert	14	13	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	...
W. C. Shonewolf	13	..	16	15	15	16	14	11	..	..	...
E Swanson	13	17	16	11	15	18	16	13	18	13	150
W. W. Brison	16	20	19	17	16	..	..	17	18	20	...
H. L. Allison	13	13	11	..	..	14	18	..	..	..	...
C. Hurt	14	15	14	..	..	..	..	16	..	..	...
W. Haile	17	17	18	18	20	18	17	19	18	18	180
A. McRae	14	14	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	...
D. Cooley	13	14	15	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	...
C. Jensen	..	12	14	17	18	10	..	..	..	..	...
G. Gallehue	..	12	15	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	...
J. Lankershim	..	10	4	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	...
W. Pugh	..	18	18	18	15	17	15	13	..	..	...
Sam Smith	..	20	15	18	17	20	17	17	..	..	...
Ed. Mitchell	..	18	17	18	17	18	17	19	..	..	...
C. A. Stoops	..	15	10	..	14	16	..	..	..	..	...
H. S. Fox	..	16	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	...
F. Brownleaf	..	13	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	...
N. C. Nelson	..	..	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	...
M. E. Taber	..	..	..	..	..	..	15	13	18	15	...
J A. Ricker	..	..	..	..	..	..	14	15	17	17	...
L. L. Lewis	..	..	..	..	..	..	14	11	11	..	...
R. C. Bolin	..	..	..	..	..	..	15	..	..	..	...

What was enthusiastically declared to be the greatest trap shooting event in the history of the South began May 3d, when the first gun was fired in the Fifth Southern Handicap Tournament, held in Columbus, Ga., May 3d, 4th and 5th.

Southern Handicaps there have been before, and in such cities as Nashville, Richmond and Birmingham, but those in attendance said that the Columbus tournament was in a class all by itself. One hundred and thirty-five different contestants took part in the several events. Contestants were present from many States, and the visitors declared that the grounds of the Columbus Gun Club are ideal, and this, with the big attendance and the fine weather conditions, gave all the essentials of a successful tournament.

The preliminary practice began Monday afternoon, May 2d, at 1 o'clock. Every arrangement had been made for the tournament, traps having been installed, adjusted and tested, a grandstand having been erected, a pavilion for the shooters having been provided, etc.

Many members of the Columbus Gun Club were on hand to do the honors of the occasion and to extend every courtesy to the visitors. President Methvin, Secretary Beach, Treasurer Greer, Field Captain Waddell and Cashier Woodruff had their hands full. Nice dinners, lunches and other refreshments were sold on the grounds, this feature being in charge of a committee of ladies.

The preliminary practice scores were good, but not exactly record breaking. Among the amateurs, R. A. King was high with a score of 98 broken out of 80 singles and 10 doubles shot at. C. M. Powers was in second place with 96 and J. S. Young was third with 95.

Among the professionals, C. G. Spencer was high with 98. William Heer was in second place witb 97 and W. R. Crosby and R. O. Heikes were third with 96.

First day, May 3d—Among the amateurs, C. M. Powers was high with 196 out of 200 shot at. R. A. King was in second place with 195, and Ira Galbraith was third with 192. The program consisted of 180 single targets and 10 double targets. The actual contestants numbered 129.

Second day, May 4th—When a shooter fires at 120 targets that fly in all sorts of unexpected directions and with dips, curves and twists that only the most practiced eye can anticipate, and breaks 119 out of the number, he is, in the language of the day, "shooting some." That's what J. S. Younf of Chicago did in the regular events on the second day. The next statement that nobody else duplicated his record will not be particularly surprising. Mr. Young made perfect scores until the fifth event, when he let one target escape. This did not rattle him, for his score in the sixth event, at 10 double targets, was without a flaw. Some of the other especially good amateur records were made by C. M. Powers, who scored 116; J. W. Gillespie, 114; G. V. Dering, 113; W. T. Laslie, 112; V. Cate, 112; H. R. Howard, 111; Ira Galbraith, 111, and R. A. King, 111.

Standing at the 21-yard mark, C. M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., won the Preliminary Handicap with a score of 97 out of 100 shot at. There were 116 entries for the event, which was shot under excellent weather conditions and in the presence of a deeply interested crowd of spectators.

J. R. Livingston, standing at the 20-yard mark, George M. Collins at the 19-yard mark, and P. C. Townsend at the 17-yard mark, were in second place with 96. John Phillip Sousa and V. Cate, at the 18-yard mark, and C. C. Bates, at the 17-yard mark, were in third place with 95.

Third day, May 5th—One hundred and twenty-eight contestants shot in the Southern Handicap, which was closely followed by a large gathering of spectators.

The Soutbern Handicap, the main event of the toournament, was won by Mr. J. S. Young, with a score of 96 out of 100 shot at from the 22-yard mark. W. T. Laslie was in second place with a score of 95 made from the 20-yard mark. P. H. Luttrell at the 19-yard mark, J. A. Blunt at the 18-yard mark, and Ollie Williams at the 18-yard mark, were third witb 94. In the regular events G. V. Dering was high with a score of 118 out of 120 shot at; C. M. Powers and J. S. Young were in second place with 117, and J. A. Goodbar was third with 116.

C. M. Powers was high amateur for the entire tournament and was the winner of the Columbus (Ga.) cup, the most magnificent trophy ever bestowed at a Southern Handicap. Mr. Powers made the fine record of 617 out of 640 shot at, double targets and targets shot from handicap rise included.

The Squier money-back system was used throughout the tournament, with the exception of the preliminary and Southern handicaps. The total purse amounted to $765, of which amount $492.80 was used to pay back the losses. The amounts paid back ranged from ten cents to $31.05. The surplus amounted to $263.20, and it was divided among the eighteen high guns, the double targets and handicap events not being included in the division. The eighteen high guns follow: C. M. Powers (395), $42.05; J. S. Young (389), $32.85; G. V. Dering (389), $32.85; R. A. King (387), $23.65; Ira Galbraith (380), $19.70; H. Howard (380), $19.70; W. T. Laslie (379), $15.80; Charles Nichols (378), $13.15; V. Cate (375), $10.50; J. E. Crayton (375), $10.50; J. W. Gillespie (375), $10.50; J. F. Fletcher (374), $7.90; H. E. Edwards (372), $5.25; G. M. Collins (372), $5.25; J. R. Livingston (372), $5.25; J. A. Blunt (371), $2.65; C. C. Bates (371), $2.65; C. G. Westcott (370), $2.65.

The Preliminary Handicap purse amounted to $466. Following are the scores made by the winners and the several amounts won by them: C. M. Powers (97), $74.55; J. R. Livingston (96), $52.80; G. M. Collins (96), $2.80; P. C. Townsend (96), $52.80; V. Cate (95), $32.60; C. C. Bates (95), $32.60; J. P. Sousa (95), $32.60; Ira Galbraith (93), $18.65; W. T. Laslie (93), $18.65; J. E. Crayton (93), $18.65; Chas. Nuchols (93), $18.65; Ollie Williams (93), $18.65; H. Howard (92), $10.85; J. W. Gillespie (92), $10.85; C. W. Tway (92), $10.85; J. S. Young (91), $2.30; R. A. King (91), $2.30; S. H. Finley (91), $2.30; P. C. Ward (91), $2.30.

The Southern Handicap purse amounted to $743. Following are the scores made by the winners and the several amounts won by them: J. S. Young (96), $133.75; W. T. Laslie (95), $111.45; P. H. Luttrell (94), $76.75; J. A. Blunt (94), $76.75; Ollie Williams (94), $76.75; G. M. Collins (93), $44.55; G. V. Dering (93), $44.55; H. B. Crowell (93), $44.55; Ira Galbraith (92), $26.00; S. L. Dodds (92), $26.00; D. A. Edwards (92), $26.00; J. W. Gillespie (92), $26.00; C. M. Powers (91), $425; J. K. Warren (91), $4.25; J. E. Crayton (91), $4.25; J. B. Goodbar (91), $4.25; R. R. Skinner (91), $4.25; H. E. Edwards (91), $4.25; J. W. Baker (91), $4.25.

What is said to be a world's record was broken on the afternon of May 5th. Standing at the 21-yard mark, H. D. Freeman, of Atlanta, a professional, broke 99 out of 100 targets. This feat has been accomplished at a distance of 20 yards rise, but never before, it is claimed, at the 21-yard mark. Mr. Freeman made the highest score in the Southern Handicap, but could not win on account of being a professional.

The recent decision of Judge Orr of Nevada declared unconstitutional the law concerning fishing for trout. The results are that the fish are now being taken from every fishable water. The only restriction not removed by this decision is that which fixes the legal size of trout which can be caught.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

VEGETABLES OF AN ACRE.

A good farmer can raise on one acre of land any one of the following:

Onions, 445 to 600 bushels.

Tomatoes, 300 to 400 bushels.

Sweet potatoes, 500 to 600 bushels.

Beets, 300 to 400 bushels.

Carrots, 300 to 400 bushels.

Cabbage, 8000 head.

Potatoes 100 to 300 bushels.

Here are actual results, each item referring to the product of an acre where the grower was a specialist:

Aspaagus, 300 bushels, 20 cents a bunch, $600.

Cauliflower, 100 to 300 pounds, $450.

Onions, 600 bushels, 75 cents, $450.

Cabbage seed, 1000 pounds, 4$ cents a pound, $400.

Potatoes, 175 bushels, low estimate, $87.

Cabbage, 7000 heads, $500.

To be a successful trucker you must keep in mind these things:

Produce sufficient to supply the family to begin.

Contiuous succession of crops.

Ease and cheapness of cultivation.

Maintain and increase the land's productivity year after year.

SHORTAGE OF HORSES.

Stockton March 13.—The scarcity of horses for use on the farms in this country is already causing the farmers much uneasiness and trouble. It is feared that the shortage will delay the harvesting of what promises to be a large crop and may cause the agriculturists heavy losses. Up to date the grain, fruit and vegetable yield gives promise of proving a record-breaker, and the crops cannot be harvested with automobiles, though many of the ranchers have accumulated so much money they ride in the machines coming to the city or transacting business.

In nearly every farming community throughout this valley farmers are exerting every effort and resorting to extreme measures to secure sufficient animals to carry on the farm work. In a startling number of cases their efforts have been unsuccessful.

In place of the regular plowing many farms are being harrowed in an effort to keep the ground turned until horses can be secured to carry on the plowing. The recent dry spell has made the lack of animals all the more keenly felt. As a result, horseflesh of any kind is selling at fabulous prices.

GOMBAULT'S
CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a **HUMAN REMEDY** for **Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat,** etc., it is invaluable.

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Among them being a number of Gold Medal winners in Belgium and France.

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STATE FARM, DAVIS, Yolo Co., Cal.

Horses can be seen at Mr. O. A. Lowe's Lowlands Farm, 2 miles northwest of Woodland, up to June 18th. Visitors are invited. June 19th and 20th they can be seen at Davis. Horses loaded f. o. b. cars Davis. Send for catalogue to

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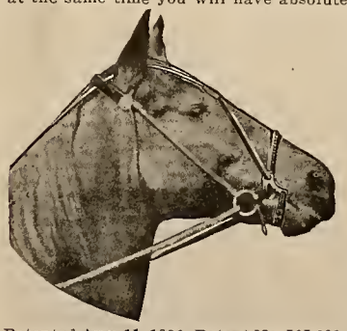

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The **ELLIS IMPROVED HUTTON PATENT CHECKING DEVICE** is in a class by itself. **It is the only Checking Device or Bit** sold on a positive Guarantee **TO REFUND YOUR MONEY IN CASE IT FAILS TO DO ALL THAT WE CLAIM FOR IT.** If the Ellis Improved Hutton Patent Checking Device is used on a colt from the very beginning of its training, we guarantee it will never get any of the following bad habits.

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GUARANTEED to stop your horse from **Pulling, Tossing the Head, Tongue Lolling, Side Pulling, Bit Fighting,** or any other bad habits caused by **Bits or Checking Devices** that inflict punishment, or keep a horse under too much restraint.

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ALL GENUINE are stamped G. S. Ellis & Son on the supporting strap and back part of **Check Rein.** Any that are not so stamped are not genuine.

FREE—Our new Catalogue No. 45, with wholesale discount sheet, the largest, finest and most complete Horse Goods Catalogue ever published, is ready for distribution. It contains illustrations, descriptions, and guaranteed to be lowest prices on Harness, Horse Boots, Horse Clothing and Turf Goods of every description. Every horseman should have a copy. You can save many a dollar during the season by buying direct of us, as we are now selling direct to horsemen and allowing them from 30 to 50 per cent discount from list. Write us today for a copy and we will take pleasure in sending it to you all charges paid.

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HORSE OUTFITTERS
Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Invites entries to the following

GUARANTEED STAKES

(All Surplus Entrance Money Paid in to go to Winners)

For the Grand Circuit Meeting, **August 23, 24, 25, 26, 27**

AT EMPIRE CITY PARK, NEW YORK.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND ENTRIES DUE ON MONDAY, MAY 23.

No. 1—2:25 class, Trotting; Bonner Memorial Stake, guaranteed value	**$2500**
No. 2—2:16 class, Trotting to Wagon, Amateur Drivers, Speedway Stake, guaranteed value	**2500**
No. 3—2:13 class, Trotting; Fleetwood Stake, guaranteed val.	**2500**
No. 4—2:20 class, Pacing; Union Stake, guaranteed value	**2500**
No. 5—2:12 class, Pacing; Fashion Stake, guaranteed value	**2500**

CONDITIONS—All races mile heats, best two in three, except that In the Speedway Stake the right is reserved to divide the field and start the horses in divisions of not more than seven in preliminary heats (2 in 3), the best two horses in each division to start in the final and take the stakes. Drivers in this race must be members of clubs composing the League of Amateur Driving Clubs, must be acceptable to the Trotting-Horse Breeders' Club, and must carry not less than 175 pounds. Money in all races divided $1500 to winner, $500 to second, $300 to third, $200 to fourth; the winner of the race to receive all surplus subscriptions, or entrance money, paid in. In the Speedway Stake a piece of plate will be presented to the driver of the winner. Two or more horses owner by the same person or trained in the same stable may start on payment of the subscription or entrance fee for each horse.

The Trotting Horse Breeders' Club will arrange to make any amateur eligible to drive in the Speedway stake race.

Subscriptions or entrance fees payable as follows: If paid on or before Monday, May 23, two per cent ($50) to start; if after May 23 and on or before Wednesday, June 15, three per cent ($75) to start; if after June 15 and on or before Saturday, July 2, four per cent ($100) to start; if after July 2 and on or before Saturday, July 23, five per cent ($125) to start; if after July 23 and on or before Saturday, August 6, six per cent ($150) to start; if after August 6 and on or before Saturday, August 20, seven per cent ($175) to start. An additional five per cent will be charged to the winner of each division of the money. Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this club is a member, to govern, except as otherwise provided.

If, owing to continued unfavorable weather, any race has not been started at five o'clock on Saturday, August 27, it shall be declared off and all subscriptions or entrance money in the hands of the club as stakeholder returned to the subscribers or parties making the entries, and if any race then remains unfinished it shall be declared ended and the money divided according to the summary.

ADDITIONAL STAKES OF NOT LESS THAN $1500 EACH WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER, TO CLOSE ON AUGUST 6.

Entry blanks and all information may be obtained from the Secretary. Communications should be addressed and checks made payable to

THE TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS' CLUB,

Temporary Office: 308 West 97th St., New York City.

JAMES BUTLER, President. **GURNEY C. GUE, Secretary.**

DAIRYING IN SCOTLAND.

In a letter from Glasgow, Scotland, Consul J. N. McCunn says:

Agriculture as a practical science has for many years made rapid progress in Ayrshire and surrounding countries, the results of which are clearly shown in the agricultural statistics of the district. The cattle of the district, especially dairy cows, are exceptionally well cared for and have a world-wide fame. The Ayrshire is evidently allied to the North Devon, the Hereford, the Sussex, the Falkland, and the West Highltnd breeds, or to the other descendants of the original cattle of Great Britain, and it possibly passed slowly into a distinctive variety under the modifying influences of Ayrshire soil and climate.

No cow in the British isles gives more milk according to its weight than the Ayrshire. The greater portion of the milk in Ayrshire is made into cheese, the best of which is "Dunlop," from the parish near Kilmarnock, where the Ayrshire was first systematically bred for the dairy.

Large areas are kept in pasture, but cereal and root culture has been undergoing vast improvement. Reclamation of waste lands—particularly moors and mosses—has been greatly effected, so as to bring under the plow not only a large acreage which lay waste till the beginning of the last century, but also to improve the soil of the district.

ALFALFA FOR SWINE.

J. E. Woodford, of Coffey county, Kansas, April 1, 1905, placed teen choice pure-bred Poland-China brood sows from 12 to 18 months old, that were due to farrow in the latter days of June, on a five-acre field of alfalfa. They were given no other feed than the alfalfa pasturage until they had farrowed and their pigs were a week old. After that the sows had in addition to the alfalfa, some bran slop until about August 20th, when new corn was fit for feeding. He wrote: "The sows from the time they were turned on the alfalfa until the last week in June made a remarkable growth, besides gaining somewhat in flesh. They did well with their pigs, reared an average of seven to each sow, and as sucklers they were a sight to see. The pigs were the most attractive bunch ever raised in Coffey county, as admitted by our breeding competitors. We weighed a gilt from this lot when six months and five days old, and her weight of 225 pounds was not above the average of the whole lot. In our lifelong experience in rearing swine we have found nothing as a grazing crop for swine that in value approaches alfalfa."—From Coburn's "Swine in America."

J. P. Dieter, Manager. Daily Capacity, 85 Tons.

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MANUFACTURERS OF DISTILLED WATER ICE.

CARLOAD SHIPMENTS AND RE-ICING OF CARS A SPECIALTY.

El Paso, Texas, March 17, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Dear Sirs: Received yours in regard to the black mare and will be guided by your advice. I have tried "Save-The-Horse" on a mare with very large windpuffs on hind legs just above ankle and these were very hard and she was too lame to drive. One bottle fixed her alright and she worked all summer on ice wagon and showed no sign of lameness. Respectfully,

JOHN SCHUBERT.

Camhridge Springs, Pa., Apr. 18, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I would like to have another bottle of Save-The-Horse Spavin Cure as I want it for another man. This is four bottles I have bought from you and it is good stuff.

Enclosed find order for $5.00.

Yours truly,

LEE SCHANK.

Gila Bend, Ariz., Apr. 23, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Dear Sirs: I have a stallion that has a lump on breast that I would like to remove. Have tried "Save-The-Horse" on other horses with great success. Send a bottle C. O. D. to me here.

Yours respt.,

DAN SHERIDAN.

Makes a Tendon Like a Rod of Steel.

$5 A BOTTLE with Signed Guarantee.

This is a binding contract and protects purchaser absolutely in treating and curing any case of **Bone** and **Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone** (except low), **Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Shoeboil, Injured Tendons** and all **Lameness.** No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

Send for copy of this contract, booklet on all lameness and letters from prominent business men, bankers, farmers and horse owners the world over on every kind of case.

At all druggists and dealers, or express paid.

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D. E. NEWELL,

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STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Stanford Stake for 1912

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1909.

Entries close Wednesday, June 1, 1910.

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1912. Entries to close June 1, 1910, with J. A. Filcher, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination, June 1, 1910; $5 November 1, 1910; $10 June 1, 1911; $10 June 1, 1912, and $20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1912; $300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the winner and 33 1-3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field will be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

A horse not winning a heat in the first three shall not start in the fourth heat, unless said horse shall have made a dead heat; but horses so ruled out shall have a right to share in the prize according to their rank in the summary at the close of their last heat.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year; every breeder should enter in it; it will enhance the value of his colt in case he desires to sell.

Your colt entered in the Occident Stake for 1912 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember the date of closing is June 1, 1910.

J. A. FILCHER, Sec'y.

FOR SALE.

Beautiful bay mare, seven years, weight 1025, absolutely sound, and gentle for a lady. No mark, but can pace around 2:15 now without boot or hopple, amateur driving. Is an easy 2:10 pacer or better. The price is right. Address **City Stables, Fresno, Cal.**

FOR SALE.

Free Trial, brown filly, 15.2, foaled 1905, trotter, registered in Vol. 17, bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Cal. Sired by Charles Derby 2:20, dam Pippa by Stilleco 14346, dam of Frank Dale 2:23½, second dam Lucy E., dam of Azalia 2:15 and Joe Scott 2:18, by Black Walnut 17361, third dam Ethel by Enfield 128, fourth dam Betsey Trotwood by Peck's Idol, fifth dam Pilotta by Little John, sixth dam Dairy Maid by Tennessee 2:27. This filly was worked 60 days as a three-year-old and trotted a full mile in 2:23, and ¼ in 35 seconds. She has since been used for light road driving, is a handsome filly, gentle for a lady to drive, is a beautifully gaited trotter with great knee and hock action. Guaranteed absolutely sound. Address 5008 East 14th Street, Oakland.

Fine Mare and Foal for Sale.

IRENE AYERS and her foal by Lynwood W. 2:20½ for sale, cheap. Irene Ayers by Iris, sire of Jasper Ayers 2:09, Visalia 2:12, Ira P. 2:10½, Jaspine 2:14 and several others with records of 2:30 and hetter. Irene Ayers is a full sister to Jasper Ayers 2:09, May Ayers 2:23½. May Ayers is the dam of the good little mare Ayeress, trial 2:14, ½ 1:04, ¼ 31 seconds. Irene's foal is a brother in blood to Ayeress. Irene trotted 4th heat with 10 weeks work, off alfalfa, in 2:32¼ at three years of age. She had 2:20 speed then. Her trainer said she was another Jasper Ayers, sure, if given a chance. Irene's dam is Babe by Altimont 985, he by Almont 33; Babe, dam by S. F Patchen, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2nd dam by Owendale. Here we get the much desired Electioneer-Wilkes cross. In Irene's foal we have one of the best formed colts in the State. He is entered in Breeders Stake No. 10 and paid up to Oct. 1, 1910. This youngster is sure to keep the good name of his noted half sister, Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, unless some accident overtakes him. Irene will sure make a great brood mare if given a chance. I cannot give her and the foal the attention they should have and this is my reason for offering them for sale. Address

H. T. OWEN, Kern, Cal.

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At J. H. White Ranch, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Good Feed, Water and Accommodations

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trains for Business and places its graduates in positions.

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Home of

GEO. W. McKINNEY 35573

Race Rec. 2:14¼—3rd heat.

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼ and 4 others

Service Fee: $30.

Stake Prospects—Ready made race horses and roadsters out of high-bred dams for sale at all times.

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Successors to J. H. Glide & Sons.

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FAMOUS BLACOW-ROBERTS-GLIDE FRENCH MERINO SHEEP.

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Good ferry service from foot of Market St..

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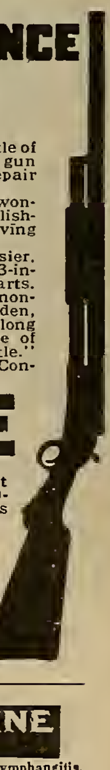

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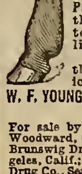

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Cures Strained Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Sores, Wire Cuts, Bruises and Swellings, Lameness, and Allays Pain Quickly without Blistering, removing the hair, or laying the horse up. Pleasant to use. $2.00 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Horse Book 5 D free.

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A Futurity Winner That Sires Euturity Winners!

BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

Champion 3 year-old stallion and cbampion 3-year-old money winner of 1905.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey road, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

At Seven Years of Age.
Sire of
BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2).................2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾. best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of		
Diamond Mc	- -	2:26½
" trial	-	2:16
Della Lou (3)	- -	2:27½
Armon Lou	- -	2:27½
Harold B., p, Mat.	-	2:13½
" trial	-	2:10
Kinney G., p	- -	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	-	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	-	2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial		2:27
John Christensen (3) trial		2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial	-	2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½		1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼	-	:35

and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, best-gaited, best-headed and best-limbed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Reg. No. 44997.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¼. Sir John S. 2:04½. Mona Wilkes 2:03¼. etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼. Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Sbecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; tbird dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 incb. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$40 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due wben mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - **Pleasanton, Cal.**

Nearest McKinney 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam **Maud J. C. by Nearest 2:22½**; second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $5 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Season of 1910 at

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address
Phone Black 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

The Great Speed Sire **Lynwood W. 32853** **Rec. 2:20½**

Sire of
Records: Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Charley Belden 2:08½, R. W. P. 2:13¾, Sonoma May 2:15¼, Sonoma Boy 2:20, Clipper W. 2:24¼, Sonoma Queen 2:25. Dennis 2:27½, Sonoma Star 2:30.

Trials: Napa Maid 2:11, Santa Rosa Girl 2:13¼. Schley B. 2:13¼, Ayress 2:14, Sonoma Belle 2:15½, Jim V. 2:20, Annie V. (3 yr.) 2:21, Fernwood 2:22, Frank G. (2 yr) 2:30.

The only ones that we know of that ever had any work.

SEASON 1910 AT SANTA ROSA, CAL.

FEE, $30.

Address **LYNWOOD STOCK CO., Box 213.**

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"Life With the Trotter"

Price, $3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter gives us a olear insigbt into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it wben obtained. This work is replete with interest, and sbould be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finisb.

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Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016 Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

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Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026. **A Game Race Horse in the Stud**

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15th. at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place,

D. L. BACHANT, **R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.**

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½. etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾. Mona Wilkes 2:03¼. etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at tbe ranch of the undersigned at

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ED McKINNEY

Full brother to ADAM G.

Trotting Record 2:11¼
Pacing Record 2:06¼

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam Nona Y. 2:25, dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Adam G. 2:06¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½.

(Owned by Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco.)

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TERMS: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

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Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the migbty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawtborne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾. Early Bird 2:10, Gitcbie Manito 2:09¼. Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼. 124 otbers in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2nd dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater. dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, by Mamb. Patchen 58; 4tb dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905 and bred by Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built horse, with good legs and feet; has perfect trotting gait, and witb but little training bas shown better than 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and bandsome and show great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Charley D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 22 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

Will make the season 1910 at

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Service Fee: $50.

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Prince McKinney is a handsome dark bay horse, standing 16 hands and weighing 1150 or more pounds. He has grand bone, a rugged constitution and fine trotting action.

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BONNY McKINNEY 41383

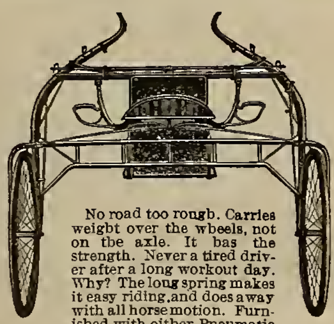
Will make the Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON TRAINING PARK

FEE: $40 for the Season.

Usual return privilege.

Dam, Martha Frasier by Rustic 917; second dam Emma, full sister to Cora Wickersham, dam of Nogi 2:10½, Athasham 2:09¼, etc., by Whippleton 1883; third dam Gladys by Gladiator 8336; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson 187. Bonny McKinney is a coal black, stands 15.3, is a magnificent individual and a natural trotter. His colts all have size, good looks, solid color and perfect dispositions. I will be pleased to show Bonny McKinney and his get at any time. Best pasturage for mares and good care taken of them. **H. BUSING, Pleasanton, Cal.**



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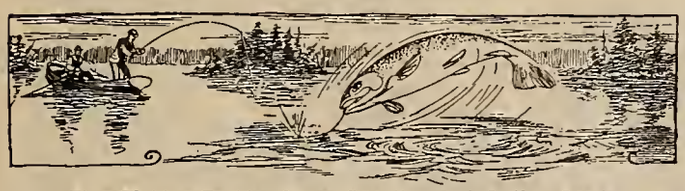

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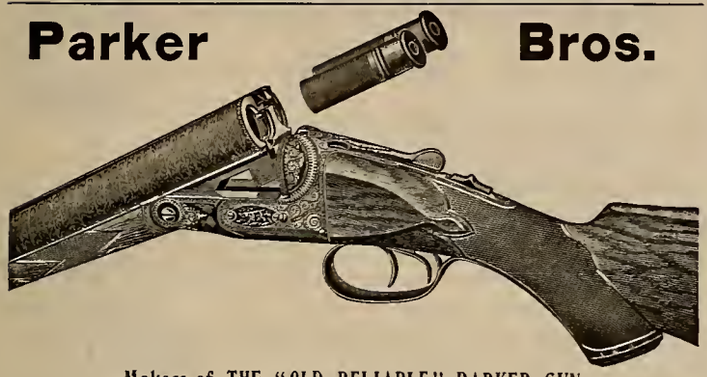

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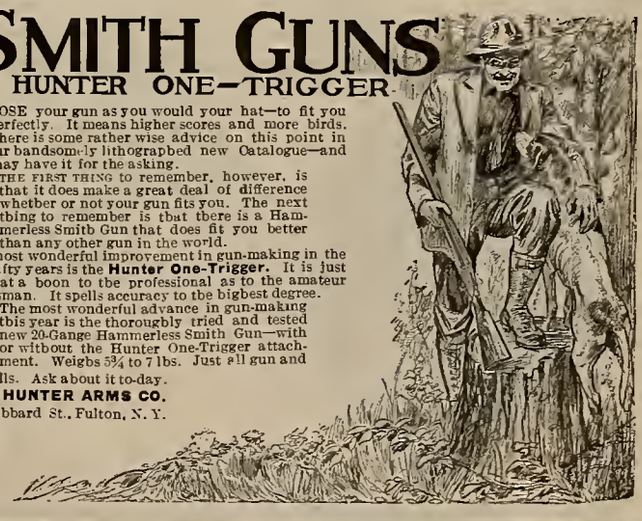

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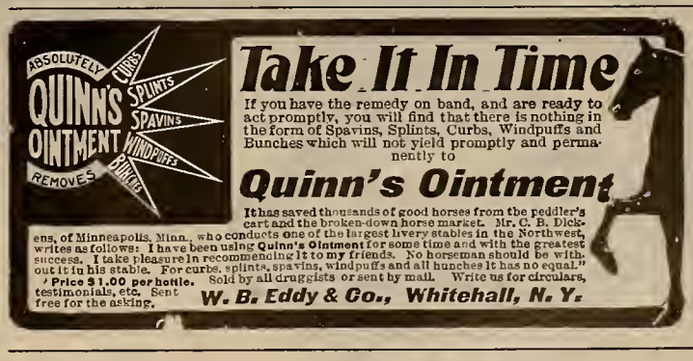

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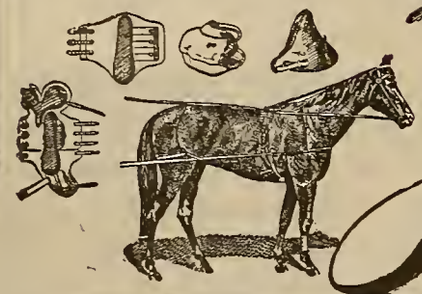

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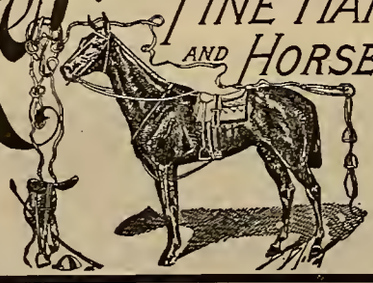

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STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Stanford Stake for 1912

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1909.

Entries close Wednesday, June 1, 1910.

To he trotted at the California State Fair of 1912. Entries to close June 1, 1910, with J. A. Filcher, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.
Fifty dollars entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination, June 1, 1910; $5 Novemher 1, 1910; $10 June 1, 1911; $10 June 1, 1912, and $20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1912; $300 added hy the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.
The stakes and added money to he divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money pald in, to he divided 66 2-3 per cent to the winner and 33 1-3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field will he entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse he entitled to more than one money.
A horse not winning a heat in the first three shall not start in the fourth heat, unless said horse shall have made a dead heat; hut horses so ruled out shall have a right to share in the prize according to their rank in the summary at the close of their last heat.
Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfelt the payments made, which relleves you from further responsihility and declares entry out.
The stake is growing in value each year; every hreeder should enter in it; it will enhance the value of his colt in case he desires to sell.
Your colt entered in the Occident Stake for 1912 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember the date of closing is June 1, 1910.

J. A. FILCHER, Sec'y.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

ALCONDA JAY 46831 ....H. Helman, Pleasanton
ATHASHAM 2:09¼ ....D. L. Bachant, Fresno
BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾........Ted Hayes, San Jose
CHARLEY D. 2:06¼ ......Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton
DEMONIO 2:11¼ ....Rush & Halle, Sulsun
ED. McKINNEY 47870 ....A. J. Gillett, Modesto
G. ALBERT MAC 2:30 ....W. Parsons, Salinas
GEN. J. B. FRISBIE 41637.....Rush & Halle, Sulsun
JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½....J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾ ....Ray Mead, San Jose
LYNWOOD W. 2:20½..Lynwood Stock Co., Santa Rosa
NEAREST McKINNEY 40698..T. W. Barstow, San Jose
GEO. W. McKINNEY 2:14½ ....Hemet Stock Farm
PALITE 45062 ....E. D. Dudley, Dixon
PRINCE McKINNEY (2) 2:29¾..................
......................Chas. James, San Francisco
J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼ .....J. H. Donaldson, Topaz
RAY O'LIGHT 2:08¼........E. S. Train, Salem, Ore.

HARNESS RACING DATES.

California Circuit.

Monterey Ag. Society, Salinas	Aug. 3-6
Woodland Driving Club	Aug. 24-27
California State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 3-10.
Kings County Fair, Hanford	Oct. 10-15

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Wash	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore.	Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair	Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash	Sept. 19-24
Centralia	Sept. 20-24
North Yakima, Wash	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho	Oct. 10-15

Grand Circuit.

Kalamazoo	July 25-29
Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Buffalo	Aug. 15-19
New York	Aug. 22-26
Readville	Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford	Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse	Sept. 12-16
Columbus	Sept. 19-30

Great Western Circuit.

Fort Wayne	July 4- 8
Terre Haute	July 11-15
Grand Rapids	July 18-22
*Kalamazoo	July 25-29
*Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Peoria	Aug. 15-19
Galesburg	Aug. 23-27
Joliet	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline	Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee	Sept. 12-17
*Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Springfield	Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City	Oct. 10-15
Dallas	Oct. 17-22
El Paso	Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix	Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

TROTTERS THAT CAN TROT are in good demand all over the country. There has not been a sale in the United States this year where the supply of fast trotters was anywhere near the demand for them. Hundreds of "alleged" trotters go for the price of ordinary roadsters and business horses but the horse with known speed never lacks bidders when led before the auctioneer. The auction is the one place where delusion in regard to the "ought to be" trotters is soon dispelled. There are too many breeders who mate their mares on theory and are disappointed when the public refuses to endorse those theories by paying high prices for the animals that represent them. No one would expect a running bred horse that could not run, or a draft bred horse that could not pull, to bring a good price in any market, yet there are hundreds or trotting bred horses that cannot trot or pace in standard time sent to the salesring every year with the expectation that buyers will pay high prices for them on their breeding. Happily for the best interests of the breed of trotting horses the demand that once existed in this country for everything with a trotting cross in its veins, no longer exists, but in its place is a very strong one for trotter able to do tbe thing for which they were bred, and the better they can do it, the better the prices they will bring.

A POSSIBILITY EXISTS for harness meetings to be given at Salinas, San Jose, Pleasanton, Santa Rosa, Woodland and Chico this summer even though the announcements for the same will be so late that many horses will be thrown out of training before the advertisements appear. As stated in the Breeder and Sportsman last week the directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association feels itself bound to hold its meeting at San Jose provided the conditions required are complied with, but is willing to hold meetings in the other towns mentioned should they offer it inducements to do so. Secretary Kelley has written to these towns, but so far has only received letters from the organizations at Chico and Woodland and both say they will hold their own meetings. Perhaps Santa Rosa, Pleasanton and Salinas wi'l conclude to do the same or they may ask the Breeders to hold meetings at their tracks. Consequently there is still a possibility for a circuit of five or six weeks racing in Northern California before the State Fair is held. There are plenty of horses in training for races where the time would not be faster than 2:20 trotting and 2:15 pacing, and a program that would provide liberally for horses of that class would doubtless fill well. A 2:08 pace would fill well if the purse were large enough, and a 2:12 trot should get numerous entries, and these two classes could be made the features of a harness racing program and attract many good horses.

KING HILL FARM, St. Joseph, Missouri, has just issued its catalogue for 1910. The book contains the extended pedigrees of 125 horses, mares and youngsters, all well bred and many of the most fashionable breeding. The stallions are five in number—Constantine 2:12½, Washington McKinney 2:17½, Captain Aubrey 2:15¼, Edgecombe D. 2:15¼ and Grand Bingen. The band of brood mares contains many great producers, such names as Carpet 2:28, dam of Gen Watts (3) 2:06¾, Lady Ethel, dam of Constenaro, sire of Paderewski 2:05¾ and many other great producers. We notice among others from California in this catalogue the mare Georgie B. 2:12¼, dam of Miss Georgia 2:08¼, and the mare Mamie R. that took a three-year-old record of 2:15½ when owned by Mannie Reams of Suisun. King Hill Stock Farm is owned by Mr. John Donovan, and the well known horseman A. L. Thomas is superintendent. It is the aim of the management to breed animals that along with speed possess qualities that will make them desirable as roadsters of the kind a gentleman takes pleasure in owning, and they surely should succeed.

VOLUNTEER, whose contributions to the Chicago Horse Review in recent years are the classics of trotting horse literature, calls attention to the fact in a recent article, that the Leyburn family and the family of Williamson's Belmont have a common source, tracing to American Boy, the thoroughbred son of Seagull whose ancestry can be traced back through the mare Queen Mab, imported prior to the Revolutionary war by Gov. Ogle, of Maryland, to the Barb mare Sleuzey. The Leyburn family, or rather the Mamie family as it is termed by John Madden, descends from the mare Mamie by Star Almont, and Mamie was out of a mare by Long's American Boy. As Williamson's Belmont was by American Boy the sire of Long's American Boy, the relationship of the two families is readily seen. "Volunteer" has written a very interesting article on the subject, which will be found in the May 18 issue of the Horse Review.

CALIFORNIA FOR THE SETTLER is the title of a handsomely printed and beautifully illustrated book that has just been published by the Southern Pacific Company. It shows in a concise form the natural advantages of California for the present day farmer, and gives reliable statistics as to prices of land, cost of setting out orchards and vineyards, and is written for the plain American farmer who wants to know about California and how he can build a home here. The text is from the pen of A. J. Wells, a well known expert on all that pertains to farm life in this State. An application by letter to the Advertising Department of the Southern Pacific Company, Flood Building, San Francisco, a free copy of this publication will be sent by mail.

CONCRETE POSTS is the title of a Farmer's Bulletin No. 403, recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. This bulletin goes into details giving full and minute instructions that will enable farmers and stock breeders to build their own fences with ordinary farm labor. A wire fence strung on concrete posts is the hest fence now in use. By applying to the Office of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Wasbington, Farmers Bulletin No. 403 will be sent without charge.

WILL RACE ON MONDAY.

The Park Amateur Driving Club has prepared an excellent program for Monday next, Memorial Day. There are five races on the card, and in the free-for-all trot the five fastest trotters in the Club have been entered. There is expected to be a hot contest in this race between Reina Directum and Charley T. but some think Modicum will be closest to the winner at the finish. The entries in the races are as follows:

First race, class C trot, mile heats—A. P. Clayburgh's Charles II, R. Nolan's Billy Burke, R. Consani's Dividend.

Second race, free-for-all trot, mile heats—H. Boyle's Modicum, S. Christenson's Reina Directum, D. E. Hoffman's Dr. O'Brien, A. Ottinger's Charley T. and Mike Kelly.

Third race, class B trot, mile heats—F. L. Matthes' Raymond M., I. L. Borden's Barney Bernatto, H. C. Ahlers' Sunset Belle, F. Von Issendorf's Ceta Dillon.

Fourth race, class A trot, mile heats—F. L. Matthes' Walter G., I. L. Borden's Lady Washington, E. Cerciat's California Belle, J. W. Smedley's Red Velvet.

Fifth race, class A pace, mile heats—T. F. Bannan's Belle Brandon, I. L. Borden's Roberta, H. M. Ladd's Ringrose, J. Perry's Little Medium. I. B. Dalziel's John T., F. E. Booth's Searchlight colt.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick will act as starter of the races and will enforce the rule of the club that the first race shall be called at 1 o'clock sharp. Messrs. John A. McKerron, H. A. Rosenbaum and J. Perry will officiate as judges, Messrs. M. W. Herzog and R. Nolan as timers, and H. M. Ladd will act as Marshal.

This is the first meeting at which winnings will count for the five handsome cups to be raced for during the season as follows:

Clark-Hoffman Cup.—Free-for-all Trotters—To be awarded to the horse winning the greatest number of races in this club between the dates May 30th and August 15th inclusive. In the event of there being a tie the horses tying to race off the tie.

I. L. Borden Cup.—Free-for-all-Pacers—Conditions the same as the Clark-Hoffman cup races.

F. J. Kilpatrick Cup.—To be awarded to the horse representing this club in any race winning the greatest number of heats during the entire season of 1910; three or more horses to start in each race.

F. L. Matthes Cup.—To be awarded to the horse winning the greatest number of races during the season to commence May 30th. In case said horse should have won any other cup, then the Matthes cup to go to next best horse.

Molera & Joseph Cup.—To be awarded to the green trotter or pacer that has not previously raced, making the fastest time in a winning race; must start at six or more races.

WOODLAND TO HOLD FAIR AND RACES.

The Woodland Driving Club met this week and considered the proposition of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to give a meeting there. After the matter was thoroughly discussed it was the opinion of the club members that a county fair and race meeting combined would be of far greater benefit to the county than a harness meeting given by the breeders. Consequently the Woodland club will manage the fair and race meeting again this year and will hold the same two weeks prior to the California State Fair which opens September 3rd.

Committees were appointed and a race program will be arranged and announced very soon.

The dates set for the Woodland meeting will give horsemen who intend racing in Oregon and Washington a chance to start their horses prior to shipping to Portland where the first big meeting on this coast will be beld.

Woodland's track is in fine shape and an endeavor will be made by the club to arrange a program that will give the horses now in training in California as many races as possible.

We hope that Pleasanton, Santa Rosa and Chico will fall in line and give meetings prior to the Woodland meeting, thus making at least five weeks of racing for the horsemen before they ship north.

ALL WILL BE WELCOME.

The semi-annual meeting of the Counties Committee of the California Development Board, to be held at Nevada City, Saturday, June 4, will be a most interesting one, and everybody is invited to attend and take advantage of the week-end outing. A splendid program of entertainment has been provided by the Nevada County organizations. It is essential that all who intend going send their names in to the California Development Board, San Francisco, so that sufficient accommodations may be provided. Ladies are invited and will be welcomed. All who intend having ladies with them should so specify when sending in their names. Take the train which will connect with the train leaving San Francisco at noon on Friday, June 3, otherwise there will be a long wait at night at Colfax.

Chas. DeRyder drove S. Christianson's three-year-old colt by Star Pointer, dam Perza by Allie Wilkes, a mile in 2:16 at Pleasanton last Wednesday.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

HARNESS RACING IN THE PARK.

Stadium Three-Quarter Mile Track Scene of Good Contests on Saturday and Sunday Last.

The Park Amateur Driving Club holds its racing on Saturday afternoons, while the San Francisco Driving Club selects Sunday for its meetings. As Sunday is a general boliday the last named club always has the larger attendance, and usually a more hilarious time, but both clubs give excellent race programs and the contests are often very close and exciting at both meetings.

Saturday last the Pack Amateur Driving Club gave a program of four races, and while all four were won in straight heats the finishes were very good in several instances. The results were as follows:

First race—Class B trotters, mile heats, two in three:

Lady Washington (F. W. Thompson)..........1 1
Walter G (F. L. Matthes)........................2 2
Time—2:27, 2:23½.

Second race—Class A pacers, mile heats, two in three:

Little Dick (L. Marisch)........................1 1
Roberta (I. L. Borden)..........................2 2
Time—2:24¾, 2:22.

Third race—Class C trotters, mile heats, two in three:

Raymond M (F. L. Matthes)....................1 1
Barney Barnato (I. L. Borden)................2 2
Charles II (A. P. Clayburgh)....................3 3
Dividend (R. Consani)...........................4 4
Billie Burke (R. Nolan)..........................6 5
Bird Eye (Captain W. Matson).................5 6
Time—2:27, 2:25¾.

Fourth race—Class B pacers, three-quarters of a mile heats, two in three:

Little Medium (J. Perry)........................1 1
Ringrose (H. M. Ladd)...........................2 3
Searchlight Colt (F. E. Booth)................5 2
John T. (I. B. Dalziel)...........................3 4
Belle Brandon (T. F. Bannon).................4 6
Zoe Dell (H. Boyle)...............................6 5
Time—1:43, 1:45.

Sunday afternoon the San Francisco Driving Club also pulled off four races. The win of Sunset Belle in the last race was a popular one and all were glad to see Mr. Ahlers receive a blue ribbon for his mare.

A track record for pole teams was hung up during the afternoon when A. Ottinger's Charley T. and Mike Kelly trotted an exhibition mile in 2:19¼, after J. J. Butler had withdrawn Major Cook from the free-for-all. Results:

First race—2:20 pace, one mile:

H. Frellson's Jack (Frelson)................1 2 1
R. P. Giovannoni's Golden Buck (Giovannoni.2 1 2
Time—2:22¾, 2:22¼, 2:21.

Third race—2:30 trot, one mile:

G. Passi's Steve D (Passi)....................1 1
W. P. Hammer's Clara W (Hammer)...........2 2
C. F. Mitchell's M. & M. (Mitchell)..............3 3
G. L. Russell's Queen (Russell).................4 4
Time—2:30¾, 2:30.

Fourth race—2:25 pace, three-quarters of a mile:

Bert Edwards' Baldy Mitchell (Mitcbell).....1 3 1
W. Higgenbottom's Der Teufel (Higginbottom)....................................2 1 2
H. Cohn's Eden Vale (Cohn).................3 2 3
H. C. Chase's Don C (Munson)............6 4 4
W. J. Kenny's W. J. W. (Becker)............5 5 5
John Campodonico's Lucero (D. Hoffman)..4 6 6
Time—1:46, 1:46, 1:45.

Fifth race—2:20 trot, one mile:

H. C. Ahler's Sunset Belle (Ahlers)..........3 1 1
E. T. Ayres' Dalta A (Ayres)................1 3 3
J. W. McTigue's Darby Mc (McTigue)......2 2 2
Time—2:24¼, 2:25, 2:24.

Notes of the Meetings.

Little Dick seems in much better shape than he was last year. The vacation he has enjoyed from constant training seems to have done him much good. He could probably have paced close to his record last Saturday and was not extended any part of the race.

Lady Washington, Secretary Thompson's sorrel mare, is a hard one to beat in ber class. She is "strictly business" all the time and is not satisfied unless she is in front.

Mr. Matthes' Raymond M. made a good race in the class C trot.

Little Medium, winner of the class B pace Saturday, was once thought to be a grand circuit prospect. He is by Dictatus Medium.

Tbe judges did not properly set Eden Vale back to tbird position for failing to maintain bis position in the stretch. If he crossed over in tront of the other horses he should have been set back to last place instead of third.

Mr. H. C. Ahlers' Sunset Belle won her race very handily. This was her third start and she is improving right aloug.

Hans Frellson's pacer Jack, made a very good showing in his race, and he was well driven.

The mile in 2:19¼ by A Ottinger's team, Charley T. and Mike Kelly, was a splendid performance. There are not many teams that can beat 2:20 at the trot at this season of the year. This pair are doubtless capable of trotting a mile in 2:15 or better.

RICHARD WALDRON,
Manufacturer of Fine Havana Cigars.
PATERSON, N. J., May 5. 1910.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: Enclosed find check for $5.00 for bottle of "Save-the-Horse." It cured a bad case of strained tendon and is well worth the money. Respectfully,
RICHARD WALDRON.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, May 24, 1910.

There have been no new cases of distemper at Arcadia this week and the sick horses are aii getting along well, none of them in danger.

Two yearlings by El Volante and one by Walter Barker belonging to C. A. Canfield were shipped out to Maben at Arcadia yesterday to begin their turf education and all tbree, though of different types, look as if they would well repay the trouble. These are the three that I saw on the ranch several months ago and described in the Breeder and Sportsman at the time. They were good lookers then but now they have improved 50 per cent in appearance. The chestnut colt by Volante, dam Cleo by Conifer, would catch anybody's eye, he has four white ankles and a big star, his markings and color being inherited from the dam of El Volante, Mamie Elizabeth. He is tremendously muscled for his age, very sloping shoulders, short strong back and big quarters but with it all no trace of coarseness. The other by the same sire out of Sue by Atbadon is a big filly, rangy though strongly built and already showing very much tbe conformation of El Volante and as she grows promises to be very like him, though neither has the high strung, nervous temperament he had as a colt. On the contrary they are afraid of nothing and want to make friends with all their visitors. Even when walked up the chute to board the car for Arcadia they marched up and into the car like old campaigners.

The third colt is a rich bay by Walter Barker dam Dixey W by Zolock. He looks as if he had "thrown back" to some trotting ancestor of forty years ago. He has a very breedy neck, good head with a most determined, bull-dog expression, the best of shoulders, big chest, well rounded quarters a very long body with short, strong flat legs. Bob his tail and he would instantly remind you of the old prints you occasionally see of Flora Temple, especially the one where she is standing by the manger in a box stall.

Clarence Berry broke his own record for an eighth of a mile when he worked his tbree-year-old pacer Avalon in 2:28 and the last eightb in 15¼ seconds. Now it's up to "Brother Henry" to get busy or forfeit his reputation as a teamster.

Ethel G by Zombro that John W. Dickerson is driving on the road at present has a slight attack of pink eye, a disease that seems very prevalent in the city at present.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bonfilio, the owner of Copa de Oro and Carlokin has a very promising yearling colt by Del Coronado dam Beatrice Zombro.

C. A. Canfield bred Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent the dam of El Volante to Carlokin yesterday, which completed his book for the season.

Copa de Oro's book is also filled and Will Durfee will now move them from Agricultural Park where they have been making the season to Santa Anita.

Walter Maben stepped a green pacer in his string a mile last week in 2:08¾. This horse was bought for a boy to ride but developed so much speed and had such a nice way of going that he was turned over to Maben to develop.

W. G. Durfee is the busy man these days. He is out at Arcadia working his string of seventeen every morning and in the afternoon he is at Agricultural Park looking after Copa de Oro, Carlokin and some colts. If it were not for a dish of spagetti a la Mexicano three times a week which he prepares himself after a receipt stored away in the archives of nis own brain and the secret of which he guards as jealously as the prescription he has for "Black Dope" he could not survive his labors. He has promised to leave the ingredients of each in his will for the use of posterity. It is to be hoped his executors won't get them mixed up.

Hastings, a -two-year-old by Del Coronado, worked a mile in 2:44 last eightb in 18 seconds. Crescent, a four-year-old, full brother to Copa de Oro trotted an eighth in 16¼. He has been laid up with distemper and has just got back to work.

Will Durfee worked a green mare by Del Coronado owned by Frank S. Ecker, of San Diego, a quarter in 29¾ seconds on a pace and the green trotter McPatch owned by S. W. Crockett a mile in 2:20¾, last eighth in 16 seconds. This horse has only had 60 days work this year and very little last season. He is by McKinney and his dam is the last mare Mambrino Patchen ever sired.

Directum Penn will not race this year, Durfee having decided to carry him over till next year and then race him tbrough the East.

A. R. Fraser of Ocean Park has bred his three-year-old filly by Del Coronado to Carlokin and will race her next year after she has had her colt. She is a four-cornered trotter and stepped an eighth last week in 17½. Another filly, a full sister and owned by the same man but a year younger tramped a mile in 2:42 with the last eighth in 18½ seconds.

Jean Jacques by King Red owned by Samuel Elmore of Astoria worked a quarter in 31¾ seconds. He is a good gaited and very fast horse that looks as if he would race well.

Durfee has a good gaited green trotter in Carolina C by Axtell dam by Expedition. She has a lot of brush as she went an eighth yesterday in 15½ seconds.

The same trainer has a new member in his barn. Kid Dillon by Sidney Dillon. He is five years old and has a lot of speed. As a three-year-old he started in a matinee here against aged horses and with but a week's training by an amateur, but in that week he got a month's work, yet he stood 4 in the summary and there was a large field. Since Durfee has had him he has worked a mile in 2:24 with the last eighth in 15 seconds.

E. A. Montgomery's stake colt Victor Mac by Red McK. worked a mile for Maben in 2:51 back in 2:42 last half in 1:19 and the third mile in 2:41, last half in 1:17, last eighth in 38 seconds.

I saw his full brother today born last Easter Sunday. He certainly is a big, strong looking baby; his owner, W. C. Murphy, has decided to call him McK. as the name be claimed "Easter Star was already preempted.

The Breeder and Sportsman is certinly a good advertising medium for I am still getting inquiries regarding Mr. Morgan's horses that I have in my hands for sale and that were advertised three weeks ago. Some of the letters are from as far north as Vancouver, B. C. JAMES.

BUTCHERS DAY AT EMERYVILLE.

Wednesday, June 8th, is the day when the butchers of San Francisco and Alameda counties will hold their 17th annual celebration, and as usual a big program of races has been advertised. The events will come off over the Emeryville track which Thos. M. Williams has kindly donated free for the purpose. Racing will begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock and will consist of nine harness events, six running races, a vaquero race and a steer race.

The harness races open to all will be a free-for-all pace, a free-for-all trot, a 2:30 trot, and a 2:20 pace, all dashes of one mile for $75, $35 and $20 as the prizes for first, second and third borses in each race.

There will also be a two mile dash for both trotters and pacers, the moneys being the same as in the mile events. The racing will be under National rules. Entrance is $5 for each race.

Besides the above there will be four or five races for butchers' horses which are expected to be very interesting events.

The running races will be between horses that are now running at the regular meeting at Emeryville track.

If you want to see the biggest crowd of the season and the people all enjoying themselves to the utmost, visit Emeryville on Butcher's Day.

CHICO DRIVING ASSOCIATION.

The matinee at Chico last Sunday attracted a good attendance and resulted in some good racing. W. J. Miller's Chiquito won the free-for-all pacing event, and made the first heat in the good time of 2:11½. The first race, for buggy borses, was won by Ivey Bell's horse, and the 2:20 trot went to A. T. Jackson's Iceman. A half mile running dash was won by Martin's Red Bill in 49 seconds. Results:

Buggy race, mile heats:

Brown horse (Ivy Bell)........................1 1
William J. (Clarence Estes)...................2 2
Monte (Frank McEnespy).......................3 3
Time—2:48, 2:52.

Pacing free-for-all, mile heats:

Chiquito (W. J. Miller).....................1 2 1
Rockaway (J. B. Hall).......................2 1 2
Time—2:11½, 2:15, 2:17.

Trotting, 2:20 class, mile heats:

Iceman (A. T. Jackson)........................1 1
All Style (L. B. Daniels)......................2 2
Lady Alice (Mr. J. O'Connor).................3 3
Time—2:21, 2:21.

Running—One-half mile dash:

Red Bill (A. O. Martin)............................ 1
Estella D (L. B. Daniels)........................ 2
Time—.49.

WATSONVILLE TO HAVE A TRACK.

Tbe horse owners of Watsonville and vicinity are organizing a driving club of 100 members, and the canvassing committee has already secured the signatures of 80 and secured an option on a piece of land close to town on which it is proposed to build a half mile track. With frequent matinees there will be a renewed interest in the improvement of driving stock in that section. A subscription list to aid the project has also been started among the merchants and it has met with splendid success. There is no doubt but a good track will be ready for racing on by the latter part of August. Many good horses bave been bred in the section of country around Watsonville and several good stallions are kept in service there every year.

Among the stallions that were there in 1909 is the pacer Dr. W. 2:08½ of which J. P. Soares had charge. Dr. W. was bred to 50 mares that year of which 70 per cent got in foal. Mr. Soares has already booked fifty mares this year and will have twenty-five more before the season ends.

BIG FAIR AT VISALIA.

W. T. Ingerwerson, Secretary of the Tulare County Fair Association writes us that he is working on the program for the big fair to be held in Visalia in September. The association will hang up $6000 in purses for harness horses and $1000 for runners.

The horsemen that pass Visalia by this year will miss one of the best towns and one of the best fairs in California.

Secretary Ingwerson bopes other towns in California will fall in line so that there will be a good circuit.

So say we all. - - -

NOTES AND NEWS

Butchers' races at Emeryville June 8th.

The program for the Butcher's Day races will be found in our advertising columns.

Entries for the Hartford and Readville meetings will close Tuesday next, May 31st.

The $5000 purse for 2:08 pacers at Salem ought to hring out a fast field of side-wheelers.

Matinee racing will be given by the Woodland Driving Club on the afternoon of Thursday, June 9th.

Woodland will give a fair and race meeting on the dates already selected, two weeks prior to the State Fair.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement for a broodmare which "Velox" wants immediately.

Oroville contemplates a program of three days racing June 24th, 25th and 26th over the excellent half-mile track.

Pleasanton horsemen are moving to get one of the San Francisco driving cluhs to hold a meeting there some Sunday.

Horses are so scarce in the Sacramento Valley that the price of hay cutting has advanced from $1.50 to $2.50 per acre.

Saddle horses are bringing better prices in New York than they did last year. Riding is hecoming more popular every day.

Armstrong & Helman have reconsidered their intention of going east to race and will try for some of the hig purses up north.

Lady Mowry 2:09¼ foaled a handsome filly last week by Alconda Jay, and she is a trotter. She will be returned to the same stallion.

Cricket 2:10, now twenty-six years old, has a fine filly hy her side sired hy Charley D. 2:06¼ and has been hred back to the same horse.

There will he no Blue Rihbon Sale at Cleveland this year. The old track is gone and besides, horses are too scarce to make a first class sale.

Ed Parker, who formerly trained for the late George Davis of Pleasanton, has gone to Portland, Oregon, to engage in training harness horses.

Every visitor to Pleasanton speaks in high praise of the youngsters by Palite that Sutherland & Chadbourne are training for E. D. Dudley of Dixon.

Hopland Stock Farm has sent a consignment of Hungarian ponies to be sold at private sale at Chase's. All are thoroughly broken to ride and drive.

La Moscovita, dam of Yolanda 2:14¼ has a colt hy Alconda Jay, and Henry Helman offered Lou Crellin $500 for it this week. The offer was declined.

There are several pacers in California that can reach the half mile pole in one minute, and the question the owners are now asking is can they go the other half at the same speed.

It is indeed unfortunate that Sophia Dillon 2:11¾ should have met with an accident that will prevent her heing raced this year. Her retirement for the season will make Sidney Dillon's new 2:10 list one short.

If meetings are given at San Jose, Pleasanton, Santa Rosa and Chico this year under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, there will be quite a circuit in California after all.

Bonnie McGregor 2:13½, once upon a time the champion trotting stallion, is still alive at the ripe old age of thirty-one years, and apparently good for several years more. He is owned in southeastern Kansas.

The handsome trotting stallion Oro Lamhert 2:17¾ died in Kentucky last week from inflammation of the howels. He was hy Oro Wilkes dam Vanity W 2:19½ by Haldane. He had shown his ability to trot in 2:10.

The catalogue of the Down East auction which the Fasig-Tipton Company began last Monday at Readville, contained the names of only 221 horses. The supply of good trotting bred horses is much shorter than the supply.

The Pleasanton trainers are saying that Bodaker, the roan trotter that Elmo Montgomery is training for Thos. Ronan, should he re-christened Halley's Comet, as he has tremendous speed, hut his tail is something of a disappointement.

James Marshall's three-year-old, Sirius Pointer 2:18, has paced below his last year's two-year-old record several times lately. A mile around 2:12 is the hest that has been required of him but he has reeled off a quarter in 30 seconds.

Claro 2:11½, the big chestnut gelding by Mendocino out of an Ansel mare, again broke the New York Speedway half mile record for the season last week by pacing the distance in 1:01¼. Claro is now owned by Mr. Jos. F. Gibbons of New York.

June 1st is the date on which the Stanford Stake for foals of 1909 will close with Secretary Filcher of the State Agricultural Society. The foals of 1909 are now yearlings and there should he enough of them in the State to give this stake a hig entry list.

Mr. E. D. Dudley, of Dixon, California, owner of last year's good two-year-old Pal 2:17½ and the colt's sire Palite, was in San Francisco this week and went to Pleasanton to see Pal and a couple of younger sons of Palite that Sutherland & Chadbourne are working.

J. Harris Cox, who has successfully filled the position of secretary for the Pleasanton race track since Mr. Armstrong hecame the owner of that popular training track, was operated on last week for appendicitis. His condition was very favorable at last reports.

Solano Boy 2:07¼ stepped a mile close to 2:10 for Elmo Montgomery at Pleasanton last week. There are few horses in training that have more brush that this gelding an dif he is started in the 2:08 class pacing events up north he should be close to the big end of the purse.

The Santa Maria Driving Cluh is meeting with much encouragement for its meeting to be held July 4th. A larger number of horses will he entered than at any previous meeting and the attendance is hound to he large. This club permits no betting and no liquor selling at its meeting.

Moortrix 2:07¼ has all his speed this year and should make a good showing in the 2:08 class pacing events. He has not yet been asked for a mile below 2:10 hut has been halves at that gait and can come through the stretch in 30 seconds any time. Fred Chadbourne has him in fine shape.

The Oregon horsemen are discussing the question of a stallion stake. Hope they will make it go as this sort of stake would be very popular with hreeders, especially if the stallion owners would make it of good value hy naming a big list of stallions whose get would he eligihle to it.

The purses at the meeting to he given at Baltimore, Maryland, beginning June 7th will all he $300. The meeting will last four days and the following are the classes: Trotters, 2:30, 2:28, 2:23, 2:15, 2:20 and 2:12 classes; pacers, 2:14, 2:28, 2:19, 2:11, 2:16 and 2:22 classes, and a mixed free-for-all.

At the May sale of light horses by the Chicago Horse Sale Co., less than 200 head were sold including a lot of young horses and many of common quality. The average price was $215. Ten good geldings sold hetween $310 and $795 and one good mare sold for $850. No high-class stallions were sold.

The International Horse Show will be held upon the dates originally selected, June 6-16. This is in accordance with the wishes of King George, who desires that there shall be no interruption in the program of puhlic affairs except as planned events may appear inconsistent with the official popular mourning.

Mr. John O'Keefe worked his hlack stallion Leccona a mile in 2:17 at Pleasanton last Sunday, the last half of the mile being in 1:07 and the last quarter in 33 seconds. At least a half dozen watches were held on the stallion when he trotted this mile and Mr. O'Keefe says they only varied from a half to a quarter of a second.

"Doc" Tanner is back in his old quarters at North Randall, O., with the Billings horses. Before leaving Memphis Uhlan 2::02¼, worked in 2:17, and Berta Mac 2:08 in 2:15. Oakland Mirchime, a green trotting gelding, by Oakland Baron 2:09¼, stepped home from the half in 1:03½, and many caught the last eighth better than 15 seconds.

Dr. Boucher, of Pleasanton, who for the sake of his health quit practicing medicine for a while and spent the time in the sulky, training and giving records to such horses as Miss Logan 2:06¼, Harry Logan 2:12¾, Bert Logan 2:16¼ and others, has located at the growing town of Los Banos, California, where he will continue to practice his professiou.

The registered horse Ocone 31650, owned by Emil Kessler, of Sacramento, is doing a good business in the stud this year. Oconee is hy Camp 15487, a grandson of Nutwood that died as a three-year-old after making one season in the stud, yet left five standard performers, among them the fast pacer Aelse 2:10½. The dam of Oconee is Orpha, the dam of Little Major 2:20½, etc. She is by Wiesbaden, an own brother to Wedgewood, hy Belmont 64.

McRose, the seven-year-old stallion by McKinney, dam Sweet Rose by Electioneer, second dam Rosemont by Piedmont and third dam Beautiful Bells hy The Moor, is now owned in Colorado. He secured his first performer last year in Lulu Wilkinson 2:29¼ a four-year-old trotting filly owned by J. M. Herbert of Denver.

A man named J. F. Warren of Hanford, California, has shipped to the Down East sale at Boston five horses which he descrihed as follows: "A two minute pacer, a two minute trotter, a 2:05 trotter, a 2:08 trotter and a four-year-old 2:10 trotter." The Fasig-Tipton Company say "if this man can make good he will startle the world." He sure will.

Judge Gore, of Olympia, Washington, has sent a fine mare hy Pricemont to Lewiston, Idaho, to he bred to Aerolite 2:11¾. H. L. Buffingham, of Whitehird, Idaho, has also sent a well bred mare to be bred to the son of Searchlight. Mr. C. L. Gifford, owner of Aerolite, writes us that they have been having fine weather in Idaho this spring and that prospects are excellent for good crops.

Thomas Murphy, the successful trainer who drove so many winners last year, uses a hlind of his own invention on horses that are inclined to hear in towards the pole. He calls it a left hand hlind. It is an extension blind considerably larger than those generally in use, with the edge of the left one turned in, preventing a horse seeing the pole or a horse immediately on his left. It is said to work on some horses better than the common head pole.

Native Bell 2:07¼, the champion two-year-old trotter, was fired for two small curhs soon after the close of the racing season last year and was allowed to run out for about six weeks, when she was taken with the Murphy string to Macon. She has heen jogged lightly, but regularly all winter, and a mile in 2:34 and an eighth in 17 seconds is her fastest move up to last week. But one trouble confronts her trainer, and that is, she feels so chipper that care has to be exercised when she is being worked lest she meet with an injury while playing. She has seven Futurity engagements this year.

C. A. Durfee, the well known horseman, was knocked down by a couple of young men who were riding on a hicycle in Oakland a couple of weeks ago and had his elbow injured. A few days later one of his horses bumped against him and again injured the same elhow, and a surgeon had to perform an operation on the arm. There was danger of the joint being permanently stiff, hut this has happily disappeared. It is said that what Durfee did to the bicycle riders when he got to his feet was "a plenty."

A seven year old mare, full sister to Lady Mowry 2:09¼, has been sold by Mr. Eccles of Yolo County to Patchen Wilkes Farm, Kentucky. The negotiations were conducted by Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick for Mr. Stokes and the latter has already decided to name this mare Lady Kilpatrick. The mare was not hred last year, as she was in use as a roadster all the time, but had a foal in 1909 that is now a grand prospect as it can trot very fast. This foal is hy Irau Alto. Mr. Kilpatrick has certainly selected a choice lot of hrood mares for Patchen Wilkes Farm, and has secured them all at fair prices.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders will not hold a meeting at Chico this year. The citizens of that town offered to give $2000 toward securing the Breeders annual meeting for their town, but now say they do not want it and have declared the proposition off. It is prohahle that Chico will give a meeting under the auspices of the Chico Driving Club. That organization is capahle of giving a first-class race meeting and has one of the fastest and hest appointed tracks in California.

Last Saturday the picture of John Clark's filly Little Lucille 2:21 appeared on the front page of the Breeder and Sportsman. The afternoon previous, just about the time the paper went to press, this two-year-old filly paced a mile in 2:15¼ over the Woodland track, driven hy Hi Hogoboom, and did it well within herself. It looks as if the daughter of Palo King would be a record breaker. A mile by a two-year-old in 2:15¼ in May is certainly going some.

Twenty-seven thousand dollars will be distributed in the speed department of the Minnesota State Fair at Hamline, during the meeting, September 5th to 9th. The program includes two $5,000 events, one for 2:16 trotters and the other for 2:13 pacers, also a $3,000 purse for free-for-all pacers and a $2,000 purse for free-for-all trotters; the halance of the card is made up of $1,500 and $1,100 class races, including among them an event for trotters, three-year-olds and under. The contests will he pulled off on both the mile and half-mile tracks, which is indeed a novel arrangement and will unquestionahly appeal to trainers, who object to the fast records usually obtained on the larger courses.

The four horses which William H. Moore will take to England to represent him in the coaching marathon at the London International Horse Show this spring are all well-hred American trotting horses, and George Chipchase—who is fitting them for the race—says he will wager $10,000 that he can drive them 14 measured miles in a hour on a trot hefore a

road coach, provided Mr. Moore will consent to the trial of speed. One of the leaders of the crack four is the chestnut mare Myrtle Belle, that gained a record of 2:22¾ at Mount Pleasant, lowa, in 1907. She is by Marble City, a son of Allandorf 2:19½, by Onward 2:15¼, and her dam was by Lord Wellington, son of Cuyler. Her mate in the lead is the gray trotter, Advance Guard, formerly owned and shown by E. T. Stoteshury of Philadelphia; he was sired by Guardsman 2:23½, son of Alcyone 2:27. The wheelers of the team are the gray gelding Ranger, by Manager, son of Nutwood 2:18¾, and the gray mare Lady Gray, by Pilot Medium. The wheelers are 16.1 hands and the leaders are 15.3 hands high.

Tommy Murphy, who was expected to finish his training at the Indianapolis track, shifted his plans at the last moment and went straight through to Terre Haute, Ind., from Macon, Ga. He has a large number of horses and will put the finishing touches on them at the famous four-cornered track. This change from Indianapolis to Terre Haute was made when it was learned that a July meeting would be held this year at the Terre Haute track.

The New York Trotter and Pacer of May 19th contained the following: "We were much gratified to receive a call on Tuesday afternoon from Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick, who recently returned from California, to which State he went last fall. He is looking and feeling quite well, though not wholly recovered from his long and critical sickness in San Francisco last winter, when he was two months in a hospital, suffering severe pain from blood clots in his left leg and thigh. After he was able to be about again he was active in the purchase of many valuable brood mares and other stock for W. E. D. Stokes' Patchen Wilkes Farm at Lexington, Ky. Mr. Kilpatrick will be at Toms River, N. J., during the next two months, where he will endeavor to recruit his strength by a complete rest."

Farmers who breed a few horses every year, thus keeping up the supply necessary to do the farm work, and providing a surplus to sell at a profit, should send to Fred H. Chase & Co. at 478 Valencia street, San Francisco, for a copy of the catalogue of pure hred draft horses to be sold by this firm at the State Farm at Davis on the 20th of June. The farmer who breeds and raises pure bred Percherons or Belgians is producing the horses that sell for the best profit in the market at all times of the year. Three or four pure bred mares of either of these breeds, will do all the work of a small farm and raise colts every year, it being perfectly safe to work them at ordinary work up to within three or four weeks of foaling time. There has never been a time, even during the panic years, that a mature draft horse would not bring a profit on the expense incurred in his production. The prices of draft stock will never be much lower than they are now.

W. Detel's colt Bon Guy trotted the Pleasanton track last Wednesday in 2:20, driven by Joe Twohig. Bon Guy has been bred to ten mares this year and they are all thought to be with foal. He will now be pointed for the Breeders Futurity in which he is entered.

James W. Rea, the well known San Jose politician and horseman, owner of the Vendome Stock Farm and breeder of several fast trotters, claims to have cured himself of numerous ailments by fasting for twelve days. Jim Thompson, now located at the Sacramento track, claims that fasting that long is nothing new for a horseman, and says that when he was campaigning Charley D. 2:06¼ up in Oregon and Washington two years ago he met an old fellow who asked for a half dollar, saying he had not eaten anything for six weeks. "Jeems" looked at him for a few minutes, came through with the fifty cents and said: "By jings, old man, I believe you; but how in the devil have you kept alive?" "I'm not alive," was the reply as the "starved" man made a bee line for the bar, "I'm the deadest one you ever saw."

Budd Doble recently sent to Chas. DeRyder the Kinney Lou trotter Diamond Mac, owned by Mr. J. Hogan of Soquel, and the Searchlight pacer owned hy James Murray of Monterey. As both these horses are fit to race this year DeRyder may take them across the mountains.

Jerry Doran, who for many years past has been a successful hay and grain merchant of Oakland, has leased his two establishments and retired to farm life in Solauo County, eight miles west of Dixon. Mr. Doran is a very enthusiastic road driver and enjoys a race as well as any one. He entered his mare Lady Listowell in the Dixon races April 30th this year, and although she had no work to speak of, won third money with her in the fastest half mile race ever paced in California

The pacing gelding Joe Brown, by Falrose out of Chittywee by Chas. Derby, paced a mile over the Woodland track last week in 2:12½. This horse paced a mile in 2:08½ last year hut was not raced, his owner scratching him from the few minor engagements he had rather than see him take a record. He looks to be faster than ever this year.

F. Holmes, the New Zealand trainer, now visiting California, sat behind Chas. Durfee's stallion Almaden in a workout at Pleasanton last Wednesday, and piloted the son of Direct a mile in 2:15½.

The stallion Teddy Rey by Monterey 2:09¼, owned by P. Howard, of Alameda, died recently shortly after heing gelded.

John Renatti is working a large string of horses at Marysville and will have several ready for the Woodland and Chico meetings.

Sacramento is to have a horse parade on July 4th and one thousand horses are expected to be in line.

W. J. Kenney sold this week a handsome red sulky to John O'Keefe of Pleasanton, and also one to Frank Malcolm of Fresno. Both are McMurray make and up to date in every particular.

W. J. Kenney has been engaged to start the harness horses at the Butchers' Day races at Emeryville.

The Yuba and Sutter Driving Club will hold matinee races at Knight Park, Marysville, on Sunday, June 12th, and expect entries from the clubs at Sacramento, Woodland and Chico.

Chas. DeRyder has a good stable of trotters and pacers this year and will go east about the first of July. He wil ltake seven or eight horses with him and will race on the Great Western and some of the minor circuits, starting a few times probably on the Grand Circuit with Charley D. 2:06¼ and Adam G. 2:06¼.

It now seems likely that the famous four-cornered track at Terre Haute, Ind., which was recently sold to a syndicate for building lots, may witness one more meeting before it is wiped out. A few men have come forward to save the track until after the Great Western circuit meeting in July and to guarantee the purses and expenses for that event. The syndicate which bought a part of the fair grounds, which would take the far half of the track and convert it into town lots, has consented to delay plotting the land until after the race meeting. The trotting association would not assume the responsibility for the meeting for fear of increasing the debt, but the men who have taken charge also assumed the $15,000 debt. It is the purpose to build a half-mile track, using the homestretch and present grand stand of the mile track, and give one or two meetings a year, one in connection with the fair in the later weeks of the racing season.

SAN JOSE TRACK NOTES.

T. W. Barstow's Nearest McKinney has been a mile in 2:25 since being converted to the pace, and is capable of a much facter mile. His two-year-old pacing son, One Better, out of Much Better 2:07¼, has been a mile in 2:24, a quarter in :32, and an eighth in :15½. This colt has had but two months' track work and will not be two years old till June 20th. The Demon, by same sire, with same amount of training, has trotted a mile in 2:28. A three-year-old filly out of True Heart 2:19¼ has been a half in 1:14 on a trot and a gelding same age, out of Just It 2:19¼, has heen a half in 1:09 pacing, and a four-year-old filly by Nearest 2:22½ has been a mile in 2:28 trotting. The get of Nearest McKinney are showing conclusively that he is a sire of early and extreme speed.

Ted Hayes worked Bon McKinney, the best-bred son of Bon Voyage, a mile in 2:25½ last Tuesday. It is a pity that this splendid young two-year-old trotter is not in any stakes, as he is the kind that wins futurities. His mile last Tuesday was trotted witn the greatest of ease, yet it was six and a half seconds faster than he had previously been allowed to step.

Ray Mead worked his three-year-old filly Lovelock, by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Carrie B. 2:18, a mile in 2:18¼. This filly is surely the making of a high-class pacer; she never makes any mistakes and has the temperament and disposition to make a perfect racehorse. Her speed is unknown, as she has never yet been asked to extend herself.

Joe Cuicello worked W. E. Detels handsome young trotting mare Trina, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Petrina (dam of two) hy Piedmont 2:17, a mile last Tuesday in 2:17½. This is another bright prospect for a very fast trotter. Joe also drove A. L. Scott's three-year-old filly Mamie Alwin a quarter in 31½ seconds and an eighth in 15½. This is a wonderfully fast young trotter for the amount of training she has had. She is by Lord Alwin, brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, dam Louise Carter (3) 2:24 by Chestnut Tom 2:15, another son of Nutwood Wilkes.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. C. Myers, Aleria, Wash.—Carmenita, chestnut mare, foaled 1893, registered in Vol. 13, A. T. R., is by Spanish Cavalier 9925, dam Lady Sheppard by Dr. Herr 450, grandam Garnet by Bill Golong. Bred by Shelhy Green, Paris, Ill., passed to D. A. Davidson, Marshall, Ill. Carmenita. We have no record of her produce and know nothing of her except the above statement from the Register.

We have received several letters recently asking for information in this department which we shall not answer as no names are signed to them. We will not answer anonymous communications.

THE M. AND M.

Of the twenty-eight entries in the $10 000 M. and M. there are three which were very much in the public eye at one time or another during the past season, writes H. T. White. These are Ario Leyburn, Lilly W. and Captain George.

Ario Leyburn was the most talked-of green trotter along the line of the Grand Circuit last season. R. W. Rosemire carried the brown stallion along without starting him. He showed himself to be far better than a 2:10 trotter early in the season, and at Lexington shaded 2:08 a trifle in his final workout of the season. He is a son of Arion 2:07¾, dam Rose Leyburn by Onward. He is owned by parties in Arkansas and is now in the stable of Rosemire at the Memphis track.

Captain George is but a fouryear-old, but of the three named he is the only one which has been seen in contests for the money. The Philadelphia trainer, Bob Brawley, had him last year, and his first start was in the Horse Breeder Futurity at Readville, where he did everything but trot, and finished on the wrong side of the flag. At Columbus in one of the colt events he was on his good behavior and won a corking good race and was right up fighting for the money. Later he worked a mile in 2:07¾. He is now in the stable of Tommy Murphy, and if the Long Island reinsman succeeds in teaching the colt manners he will be a formidable candidate.

Of Lilly W. little was heard until after the close of the Lexington meeting last fall, when she worked a mile in 2:07 and was sold for around $8,000 to the Denver millionaire, George H. Estabrook, who is always in the market for a trotter of M. and M. caliber.

Of the other entries C. W. Lasell, the Massachusetts milionaire, who drives his own horses, has two, Oakland Flobar by Oakland Baron, and Creighton, a son of The Bondsman. Both have shown themselves better than 2:10 trotters, but are without racing experience. President W. C. Brown of the New York Central named his recent purchase Albia, who showed 2:10 at Lexington last fall, and Bob Proctor, of Uhlan 2:02¼ fame, will prepare the daughter of Bingen. W. B. Chisholm of Cleveland has three entries, Adele Margrave, Parthenia and Thistle Doune. The latter was raced as a two and three-year-old and was a high-class colt trotter, being the main contender against Trampfast when the roan colt broke the world's two-year-old race record in the Kentucky Futurity of 1907.

Geers has the good Western trotter, Dudie Archdale, and Ormonde entered, but will place his main reliance on the first named. Remorseful, which Sam Wagner of Dayton has named, was a hot tip for the American trotting derby at Readville last year, but did not get in the money. The Michigan trotter Decoration was raced for educational purposes a little on the half-mile tracks last year by Will Keating, who brought out the great race mare Lillian R. 2:08½, and the star half-mile trotter Stroller 2:13¼.

The Toledo trotter Electric Todd, owned by W. J. Mooney, showed himself a 2:10 trotter as a three-year-old, forcing The Harvester out in 2:10¼ at Syracuse. He is now five years old, and if he trains on as expected is one of the ones which will have to be reckoned with when the big stake is decided.

Lon McDonald who won the stake last year with Margin 2:05¾, is depending on Henry Winters, a big bay stallion, by Ed Winter, to get the coin. This horse was given a lot of education two years ago by Dan McEwen, the Canadian trainer, who brought out The Eel 2:02¼, and was close to a 2:10 trotter at that time.

Altogether it is a very open race and ought to be a great contest for the speclators.

The San Francisco Driving Club will hold a matinee at Golden Gate Park Track on Sunday, May 29th, and all the best horses in the club will start. Extra good racing is expected.

KEEP ABSORBINE ON HAND.

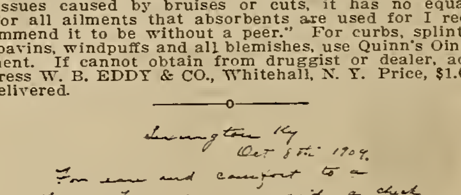
There is nothing like having a bottle of ABSORBINE on hand for use in case horses receive injuries in wire fences, or develop strained tendons or other afflictions of the limbs. ABSORBINE has proved successful in curing many horses affected with Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Capped Hock, Bruised Tissues, etc., without laying up the horse or removing the hair.

J. F. Koffman of Los Angeles, Cal., wrote about ABSORBINE as follows: "I had a fine driving mare that went lame in the foreleg; the muscles of the leg hurt him all the time, and I put all kinds of liniments on him; but one bottle of ABSORBINE cured him."

At your druggist's, ABSORBINE, $2.00 a bottle, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Write for descriptive matter, sent free. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

"WITHOUT A PEER."

Clifford Horner, New Egypt, N. J., writes: "I am no stranger to the use of Quinn's Ointment. Have had it in my stable many years. By persistent application removed a splint large as half an egg. For thickened tissues caused by bruises or cuts, it has no equal. For all ailments that absorbents are used for I recommend it to be without a peer." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all blemishes, use Quinn's Ointment. If cannot obtain from druggist or dealer, address W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y. Price, $1.00 delivered.



BLACK HAWKS, THEIR ORIGIN.

[American Horse Breeder.]

Black Hawk 5.—There were two families of trotters known as Black Hawk. They were unlike in style and temperament and were of different origin. One was a hranch of the Morgan family and its founder was a son of Sherman Morgan that is generally known as Vermont Black Hawk, hut is sometimes called Hill's Black Hawk, and by some turf writers has heen referred to as Hill's Vermont Black Hawk. He was a handsome stylish hlack horse, height about 15 hands and weight 1000 pounds, bred by Benjamin Kelly of Durham, N. H., and foaled the property of Ezegiel Twombly ahout the middle of April 1833. His sire Sherman Morgan was a son of the original Justin Morgan horse, founder of the noted Morgan family of roadsters, general purpose animals and fast trotters.

The dam of Black Hawk 5 originated in New Brunswick and facts collected and presented by Joseph Battell show quite conclusively that her sire was a thoroughbred registered in the English Stud Book as Captain Absolnte, got hy Clavileno, a son of Sorceror. Captain Ahsolute's dam was a daughter of Pioneer, by Engineer, the paternal grandsire of imported Messenger. The dam of Clavileno was by Pot-8-o's, the best son of the invincible race horse O'Kelly's Eclipse.

Vermon Black Hawk was a beautifully gaited and fast natural trotter, and wonderful roadster. In 1842 he won a bet of $1,000 for his owner by trotting five miles in 16 minutes, as stated in "Chester's Complete Trotting and Pacing Records." He was the sire of four, three trotters and one pacer, that made standard records, viz: Ethan Allen 2:25½, Lancet 2:27½, Belle of Saratoga 2:29 and Young America (p) 2:23. He is credited with fourteen sons that have sired standard speed. His two sons that seemed to possess the greatest speed perpetuating ability were Ethan Allen 2:25½ and Sherman Black Hawk 142. The most successful sire of uniform standard speed among the stallions that trace directly to Vermont Black Hawk 5, in the paternal line, is Daniel Lambert 102, by Ethan Allen 2:25½. Lamhert was a noted hrood mare sire. His daughters have produced 113 standard performers, 93 of which are trotters.

Sherman Black Hawk 142 got Vermont Hero 141, the sire of Gen. Knox 2:31½ founder of the Knox family of horses of Maine. The Vermont Black Hawk family has always heen more noted for furnishing successful dams of winners and dams of speed producing sires than for producing stallions that have been noted as successful sires of standard speed.

Several of the noted sons of George Wilkes 2:22 inherited a Vermont Black Hawk cross through their dams. Among them are Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼ and Baron Wilkes 2:18. Moko 24457 is the most successful son of Baron Wilkes 2:18 as a sire, and the third dam of Moko was hy Stockhridge Chief, a son of Vermont Black Hawk.

Black Hawk 24.—The founder of the other Black Hawk family was known as Long Island Black Hawk and was foaled in 1837. He is registered as Black Hawk 24. His sire was Andrew Jackson, hy Young Bashaw, and Young Bashaw was a son of the imported Barh, Grand Bashaw. Andrew Jackson was the fastest trotting stallion of his day. He also got the stallion Henry Clay 8, founder of the Clay trotting family.

The dam of Long Island Black Hawk 24 was the old time trotter Sally Miller that trotted to a record of 2:37 in the second heat of a five heat race that she won at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21, 1834. Her sire was Tippoo Saib, and he was by Tippoo Saib, a thoroughbred son of imported Messenger. Long Island Black Hawk inherited two strains of imported Messenger; one through the second dam of Young Bashaw, the sire of Andrew Jackson; the other through his own dam, Sally Miller 2:37..

Long Island Black Hawk was described by the noted horseman Hiram Woodruff as a "black horse with four white legs and a star, a horse of the finest symmetry, standing fifteen hands two and one-half inches high, and a splendid goer. He was a great weight puller and the first trotter that went in 2:40 to a wagon and driver of three hundred and ninety pounds weight. He made a record of 2:38 to wagon in a race that he won at Union Course, Long Island, N. Y., Nov. 17, 1847." Long Island Black Hawk was highly esteemed by the hest horsemen of his day. Hiram Woodruff undoubtedly voiced the opinion of many of the hest horsemen of his time when he said of him as follows:

"This Long Island Black Hawk was a capital horse. He could pull any weight and was good for a long distance * * * He is not to he confounded with the trihe of Black Hawks that left the trotting place up in Vermont and flew all over the Western country some years ago. This was a horse of another stamp altogether."

The above statement indicates the prejudice that existed against the showy Morgans at that time among horsemen that were friends of the Messenger family and shows that they are liable to become so prejudiced against families of which they have no personal knowledge as to become blind to actual merit. The Vermont Black Hawk strain so lightly valued 40 years ago by some of the leading horsemen is found today in such trotters as Major Delmar 1:59¾, Hamburg Belle 2:01¼, Sweet Marie 2:02, Uhlan 2:02¼, also the world's three-year-old champion trotter General Watts (3) 2:06¾ and the world's champion two-year-old trotter Native Belle (2) 2:07¾.

The Vermont Black Hawk strain is blended with that of Long Island Black Hawk 24, in the world's pacing champion Dan Patch (p) 1:55¼. The sire of Dan Patch is that magnificent equine king in appearance, Joe Patchen (p) 2:01¼. The dam of Joe Patchen (p) 2:01¼ was by Joe Young 2:18, whose sire was Star of the West 2:26½, by Jackson's Flying Cloud 134, a son of Vermont Black Hawk 5. The dam of Joe Young 2:18 was by Green's Bashaw 50, a son of Vernol's Black Hawk by Long Island Black Hawk 24.

The latter got hut few foals. He was raced some as late as 1849 and died in 1850 when but 13 years old. He is credited with but one performer that made a record in standard time, viz., the trotter Prince 2:24½. His sons that sired standard record speed were as follows: Andrew Jackson, Jr., Vernol's Black Hawk Dandy, Jupiter, Mohawk, Nonpareil and Plow Boy. Vernol's Black Hawk was from a running hred dam, yet he got Green's Bashaw 50, that proved the most successful sire of uniform standard bred of any stallion in the Long Island Black Hawk family. The dam of Green Bashaw 50, however, was unquestionably entitled to the credit of transmitting the strong trotting instinct that his get displayed.

She was by Webber's Tom Thumb and from the famous Charles Kent mare, the dam of Rysdyk's Hamhletonian 10, by imported Bellfounder; next dam, One Eye, hy Bishop's Hambletonian, son of imported Messenger and next dam, Silvertail, by imported Messenger. Green's Bashaw is credited with 17 standard performers, all trotters. He is also credited with 23 sons that have sired 55 trotters and 15 pacers with standard records; also with 32 daughters that produced 39 trotters and four pacers with standard records. The fastest of the get of Green's Bashaw 50 was the chestnut gelding Josephus 2:19¾, that we saw race some in the vicinity of Boston in 1881 and again in 1883. Josephus 2:19¾ was the only one of the get of Green's Bashaw to make a record of 2:20 or better.

These two Black Hawk families now are extinct or nearly so. Neither of them is breeding on or perpetuating speed directly in the male line. They have been ahsorhed and assimiated by the Hambletonian family to the evident improvement of the heauty style, road qualities and trotting action of the latter. We can recall hut few stallions standing for public service at any of the noted trotting breeding establishments that trace directly in the paternal line to Vermont Black Hawk 5. One of the hest of these, so far as possessing and transmitting the characteristics of Vermont Black Hawk is concerned, is the government stallion General Gates, now in Vermont. There are undouhtedly others that have inherited a greater numher of crosses and perhaps nearer crosses of Vermont Black Hawk's hlood than does General Gates, hut the value of a stock horse depends upon his ability to transmit characteristics, and General Gates is proving a success in tbat direction.

SEC'Y KNIGHT'S INSTRUCTIVE CIRCULAR.

In order that the members of the American Trotting Association might not hecome confused over the new hopple rule Secretary Knight forwarded to the memhers a timely circular that should put them right. It is important to note that all futurities and stakes or purses which closed before May 3 are not affected hy the rule. Below is the circular:

Chicago, Ill., May 11, 1910.

To memhers of The American Trotting Association:

I enclose you herewith an official copy of the procedings of the Congress of The American Trotting Association held May 3rd, 1910.

You will note that the rule in regard to Hopples, reading as follows:

"Hopples shall not be used in races or performances against time on two-year-olds in 1910, on three-year-olds or under in 1912; on five-year-olds or under in 1913; or on six-year-olds or under in 1914, after which date Hopples are barred," was adopted by a vote of five to one.

On March 26th I sent to all memhers a letter calling special attention to the proposed rule for abolishing Hopples and received in response only a limited numher of replies, a large majority of said replies being in favor of the new rule. The instructions contained in these replies were strictly carried out by the persons representing members at the meeting.

You will note that this rule does not go into full force until 1914 and that during 1910 and 1911 it affects only performances of two and three-year-olds, thus giving opportunity for change, if deemed best by the members, at the Congress of February, 1912, or that of 1914, both of which will take place before the rule goes into final effect.

It should also be noted that the new rule does not affect or govern races for which entries closed before May 3rd, 1910.

Also that the rule is identical with that in force over tracks members of the National Trotting Association.

The officers of The American Trotting Association feel that regardless of present opinions the rule should he given a fair trial as an uplift and progressive measure. If it is found that it will not work out satisfactorily it can be changed at either of the succeeding Congresses as ahove noted.

Trusting you will give this matter full and intelligent consideration, I remain,

Very truly yours,

W. H. KNIGHT, Secretary.

FILLIES AND MARES FOR BREEDING.

It is pretty generally conceded hy horse breeders that fillies which are destined for a stud career should always if possihle, commence their maternal duties at a youthful age. There certainly exist strong reasons why this course should he advocated, for not only is a young mare more certain to hreed than an older maiden mare, hut an early calling into play of the reproductive functions has the effect of enhancing the filly's reliability and regularity as a hreeder in future years. This last, in particular, is a most important consideration, for failure to breed and irregularity in hreeding notoriously occur with much greater frequency in the case of mares than among the females of any other kind of farm stock.

Carried to its extreme practical limit, the principle of early hreeding means mating a filly at two years old and this practice is, of course, in quite common vogue, more especially among breeders of cart horses, to which class of horse it is in particular applicahle. Light horse hreeders do not favor it to anything like the same extent, although cases in which two-year-old fillies of light hreed are put to the horse are by no means infrequent. While the system, as has been said, is common enough, some difference of opinion is none the less found to prevail among breeders regarding the question whether it is advisahle to hreed from fillies at two years old. There are some who condemn such early hreeding out and out, contending that a filly is still too immature at that age, and that being put in foal so early has a detrimental effect upon her, and is apt to interfer with her further development. That two years old is a very youthful age certainly cannot he denied, hut this does not necessarily imply that it is too young an age at which breeding may he commenced, and under favorable conditions no harmful results are likely to accrue when a filly—and more particularly a filly of cart horse breed—is bred from thus early. It is safe to conclude that if the practice really involved undesirable effects it would not be so commonly resorted to by experienced breeders as is actually the case.

But it can, of course, he adopted with complete safety only provided the conditions are entirely favorable. Herein in fact, lies the whole crux of the matter, and it is only on this consideration that breeding from two-year-old fillies can be advocated. They must be in a forward, thriving and growthy condition, and amply developed, and must have wintered well, while abundant and good pasturage, as well as ample and nourishing keep in winter, must be assured for them when they are in foal. If a filly of this age is backward in her development, or in an unthrifty condition, it is hardly desirable to mate her so soon. In this case she ought to he waited with for another year, so that she may have the chance of improving and gaining more size before the additional strain of carrying a foal is put upon her. Further, unless the breeder can suhsequently keep them sufficiently well, it will he hetter not to hreed from two-year-old fillies. It will thus be seen that one must have some regard to circumstances in coming to a decision concerning this question.

Whatever difference of opinion may prevail among breeders regarding the desirahleness or otherwise of putting fillies to the horse at two years old, it is practically unanimously admitted that they are in all cases perfectly fit to breed from when they have arrived at the age of three. They are of course, in a state of immaturity even then, but that is not in practice a thing which matters, though in theory perhaps, it may be considered undesirahle to breed from an immature filly. Such a theory is certainly not borne out by actual facts; certainly no valid reasons can he urged why breeding should be abstained from in the case of three-year-old fillies.

In connection with the subject of breeding from two-year-old fillies, it may be pointed out that the practice is undoubtedly conducive to early maturity in horse stock when it is consistently adhered to through several equine generations.

The surest breeders among mares are those that are hred from regularly year after year, thongh the fact of their heing allowed to miss breeding for a year occasionally will not, of course, have any adverse effect upon them as regards this point. In fact, there are plenty of horse breeders who advocate giving a brood mare a year's respite from stud duties now and again. This certainly can do no harm, and when a mare, in addition to heing bred from, is required to do regular work—as is the case with farm mares, and also often with nag mares—a rest for a twelvemonth from breeding at fairly frequent intervals undoubtedly proves heneficial and will tend to conserve her vitality and prolong her usefulness.

In bringing mares to the stud fairly late in life there must always at first be some uncertainty as to whether they will breed successfully. Especially mares coming out of town stables, where they have spent their hest years, are liable to prove themselves barren; but a long turn-out at grass, which means a return to more or less of a state of nature, is very usually found to he a most effective remedy for the temporary barrenness with which ex-town mares are so frequently afflicted when they are first brought on to a farm with a view to hreeding from them. And once such oldish mares have successfully been got in foal, they generally breed readily enough in future years.—Horseman.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. D•WITT.

PHEASANT RAISING IN THE UNITED STATES.

[Continued from last week.]

Care of Young Pheasants.—The young should go without food for the first twenty-four hours after hatching, as during that time they derive all needed nourishment from the yolk, which they are then absorbing. Thereafter begins the most critical stage of pheasant life, and for two or three weeks watchful and unremitting care is necessary. Extreme cleanliness must be observed. Drinking and feeding vessels should be washed and scalded daily; weather conditions must be noted carefully, and every precaution taken to prevent exposure of the chicks to dampness or direct and excessive sun heat; the slightest disorder in the young must be treated promptly and decisively. In time of severe drought the grass near the coop should be sprinkled.

Some allow the chicks to remain in the hatching box and its run for three or four days before removal to the rearing field; others remove them at the end of twenty-four hours. Some use the same foster parent throughout; others, especially those rearing pheasants in large numbers, use separate hens for hatching and brooding, and make up broods of 15 to 20 by taking chicks indiscriminately from the hatching hens. In either event separate coops should be used for rearing and hatching, and the rearing coop should be in its proper place in the field for a few days before it is to be occupied, in order to insure dryness of the ground beneath it. It is important to have clean sand or fine grit immediately available on removing the chicks to the rearing field.

The rearing field may be meadowland or in a garden or orchard according to convenience (a clover field is excellent); but it should be changed every year or two, in order to allow a restoration to normal abundance of its insect life, of which it will be largely depleted by the young pheasants. It should be large enough to permit the placing of the coops 30 yards or more apart, not only to give sufficient territory to each brood, but also to prevent the hens from killing chicks of other broods, as they sometimes do. If the rearing field is in grass or clover, paths 12 to 15 feet wide should connect the coops, and narrower paths at right angles to these are serviceable. These should be mowed and the cuttings removed before the chicks are placed in the field.

The rearing coop, which may be varied in style, should be provided with a wire run for the first three or four days, until the chicks learn the voice of their foster parent. A satisfactory type is one 2 feet square, with a sloping roof 2 feet high in front and somewhat less at the back. It is better to have it like the hatching coop, without a bottom, though, if necessary to keep out vermin, it may be floored with a fine mesh wire netting. It should be provided with a hinged shutter in front, or some similar device, to prevent the chicks from going out when the ground is wet, which is apt to result in cramp, a rapidly fatal and highly infectious disease. Proper ventilation must, however, be secured. The coop should be shifted daily to a fresh spot, except when the ground is wet.

Near each coop there should always be a leafy branch to furnish shelter and shade for the young. The runs may be retained throughout the rearing season if there is danger from hawks or crows, but in this event they should be as large as possible.

The hens may be kept cooped and the young allowed to run at large, in which case the front of the coop must be covered with a large mesh wire netting or bars; or both hens and chicks may be allowed the liberty of the field. In this, as in many other matters, choice depends on local conditions. Thus it might be advantageous to allow the young pheasants to run in a vegetable garden, which would be materially damaged if the hens were given the same privilege. It sometimes happens, too, that the hen when at liberty loses one or more of her brood. When possible, however, it is better to leave the hen free to go and come with the chicks.

Food of Young Pheasants.—Successful pheasant raisers agree that suitable food is most important in pheasant rearing, and each has his own formula. Certain general principles, which should always be kept in mind, are embodied in pheasant feeding. As with the old birds, it is better to err on the side of too little food than too much. Never feed more than the birds will eat up clean. In selecting food two things must be remembered—that variety tempts appetite and that a gradual transition from soft to hard food is required. Even seed-eating birds, such as sparrows and other finches, feed their young at first almost exclusively on soft-bodied insects. Young pheasants pick up many insects in the rearing field, but the supply must be supplemented. It is customary to depend on so-called ants' eggs (really the pupae of ants), maggots, meal worms, or finely ground meat. Almost any soft-bodied insects would satisfy the need if they could be secured in sufficient quantity. Ants' eggs are much relished by young pheasants and are excellent food; but it is difficult to obtain enough of them, and unless they can be obtained throughout the season it is better not to use them at all, as chicks will reject other food after having been fed on them. Meal worms are very satisfactory, but are difficult to raise in sufficient quantity. Maggots are equally good, and enough can be produced cheaply. The customary method is to suspend a piece of meat, or the carcass of a dead animal, over a barrel or tub of bran. The flesh becomes flyblown and the maggots drop into the bran. Before they are used the maggots must be thoroughly cleansed or they are apt to cause purging. This is usually done by putting burlap or very fine mesh wire in place of the bottom of the barrel or box of bran. They will work their way down through the bran in search of food and may be caught in a receptacle below, all ready for feeding to the pheasants. This method is very offensive, and may be replaced by permitting a carcass to become flyblown and then burying it a few inches in the ground; the maggots will work their way to the surface, where they can be secured by the young pheasants. The Massachusetts Game Commission found sheep plucks the cheapest and most available material for producing maggots. Thirty-six plucks a week produce enough food for 200 young pheasants—36 to 48 quarts of maggots. Three times a week the plucks were allowed to become flyblown, when they were taken into a small shed built for the purpose and hung on meat hooks. In about twenty-four hours the maggots dropped into boxes below containing 1 quart of ground beef scraps to 6 quarts of bran. They then dropped through the quarter-inch mesh wire cloth, of which the bottoms of the boxes were composed, into especially designed drawers. In four or five days after the meat was blown the maggots were fit for pheasant food. If not used within a few hours the maggots change into the chrysalid state, unfit for the chicks; but development may be arrested for several weeks by keeping them in a temperature of 40 to 45 degrees. Care should be taken that unconsumed maggots be not permitted to transform in any considerable number into flies, as flies transmit disease.

The commission found the stench from raising maggots almost unbearable, and overcame the difficulty by exposing slightly tainted meat to the flies, cutting out the egg clusters as they appeared (with a small piece of the meat), placing them in moist bran, and feeding the maggots twice a day on as much thinly sliced fresh meat as they would eat up clean. It was found necessary, not only to devise means to obtain a supply of maggots early in the season, but also to replenish the stock of flies in the neighborhood. Maggots can be raised unobjectionably in piles of rotting seaweed, and near the seacoast this method may be employed to advantage.

Owing to the numerous difficulties and annoyances attending the raising of maggots, ants' eggs, and meal worms, it is now the general custom to feed raw ground meat, which makes a fairly satisfactory substitute. Practically every specially prepared pheasant food on the market contains this ingredient.

No special food formula will be given here, as no fixed rule will meet all conditions. For the first three or four days the chicks are usually fed on a stiff custard of eggs and milk (10 eggs to each quart of milk, baked dry), with sometimes a little oatmeal added, but some successful pheasant raisers use hard-boiled egg grated fine, mixed with other food such as browned bread crumbs, cracked wheat, finely cut onion tops or lettuce, crushed hemp seed, or canary seed.

After three or four days of the egg diet, whether custard or hard-boiled egg, more substantial food should be added and the egg gradually decreased. It is usual, while reducing the egg food, to feed a dry crumbly mash containing a number of different ingredients, such as corn meal, oat meal, barley meal, boiled rice, a little ground meat, and some finely chopped lettuce, water cress, grass, dandelion leaves, onion tops, cabbage, chickweed, garlic, or similar green food. Canary, millet, or hemp seed may be added in small quantities for variety. A good general rule is "variety of dry food and liberality of green food." A satisfactory ration is composed of 1 quart of milk, 1 quart of bone flour, 2 quarts of corn meal, 2 quarts of wheat middlings, and 1 pint of beef scraps (ground fine).

After two or three weeks coarser ground food may be supplied safely and the grain gradually increased, both in size and quantity, until the fifth week, when whole wheat, barley, cracked corn, oats, and buckwheat may be added. Sunflower seeds, boiled potatoes, kafir corn, chopped artichokes, chopped onion, and baked bread crumbs are a few serviceable components of pheasant food that may be used to vary the diet as the chicks approach maturity. In wet or cold weather a little pepper in the food is beneficial at all stages, and at the age of five weeks, when the full strength of the young pheasant is demanded for growing feathers, a little tonic solution of sulphate of iron added to the water daily has been tried with good effect.

As before stated, however, the change of food and the proportions in which different ingredients are combined must be determined largely by the judgment and experience of the one in charge of the birds. The nature of the locality, the character of the season, the abundance or scarcity of insect food, the kind of rearing field—these and other matters must be taken into account. The treatment here prescribed will serve as a foundation for the care of all kinds of pheasants.

After the first twenty-four hours food should be given every two hours for the first week or two; thereafter the feeding should be gradually reduced to three times a day at two or three months—that is, feedings should be two hours apart for the first and second weeks, three hours apart for the third week and four hours apart for the fourth week and thereafter to about the tenth week.

While small, pheasant chicks heed the call of the brooding hen, after they learn it; but as they grow they become more and more independent, and usually show a tendency to stray. When they no longer need the fostering care of the hen they should be placed in large pens. Their wings must now be clipped, unless the pen be wired above.

Care in Winter.—Many species of pheasants are able to withstand cold. Even when the mercury is below zero, they generally prefer to roost in the open runs, and they seem to be little discommoded by snow. Nevertheless, it is well to afford them shelter from severe storms and from excessive dampness; and some species normally inhabiting warm regions require housing in cold weather. Scrupulous cleanliness must be maintained throughout the winter, as at other seasons, and dust baths must be provided at all times. It is necessary to remember also that grit or fine gravel is essential to the proper digestion of food by pheasants. In winter it is not usually necessary to separate the cocks from each other or from the hens.

Marketing Pheasants.—The successful raiser of pheasants will have a surplus stock to dispose of. Cock pheasants are produced out of proportion to the number required for breeding; hens more than 2 years old are generally discarded for breeding purposes; and the natural increase will tend to outrun the limitations of the successful propagating plant. Under these circumstances many will wish to market their surplus. There is at present no lack of demand for pheasants for various purposes. Live ringnecks and English ringnecks can always be disposed of to owners of private preserves and state game officials, for stocking covers, and to a small extent English, versicolor, Mongolian, and Prince of Wales pheasants will find a similar market. Zoological and city parks and owners of private aviaries are ready purchasers of the rarer and the more beautiful species. At present the demand for pheasants is increasing. Large numbers of dead pheasants are annually imported from Europe to be sold for several times the price they bring in European markets. In America, several states have recently passed laws permitting the marketing of domesticated game with suitable safeguards to prevent the unlawful marketing of native wild game under this privilege—a fact which indicates that American markets will open more and more to pheasant raisers.

Shipment of Live Birds.—The shipment of dead birds to market is simple, but a few words of advice as to methods of shipping live pheasants will be serviceable. Pheasants intended for shipment should be caught in deep nets a foot and a half wide that are provided with long handles. When put in crates, they must be held with the wings pressed against the sides and not carried by the legs, which are easily dislocated. The crate used should be deep enough to allow the birds to stand upright and commodious enough to avoid damage to their long tails (some breeders, when shipping, economize space by cutting off the tail feathers, which will grow out again at the next molt). The top of the crate should be of wood for long distances or wire for short distances. When of wood it should be amply padded, as pheasants, when frightened, jump up with such violence as to break their necks or scalp themselves if the top be solid. Burlap, stuffed 2 inches deep with straw, is a good padding. Ventilation should be provided by means of small holes near the top, and one side should be closed only by 1 or 2 inch mesh wire, with a loose burlap or cheesecloth curtain, to allow sufficient air and at the same time prevent the pheasants from seeing out and thus suffering frequent alarms. The crates should have handles. The bottom should be covered with short straw. An ample supply of grain and water for the journey should be provided, or the express messenger should be instructed to supply these en route. For a journey of not more than forty-eight hours, green, succulent food, such as apple or cabbage, fastened inside the crate will supply all the food and water necessary. Lastly, the crate should be labeled "Live birds—rush."

Eggs may be shipped in various ways. They may be packed in cotton, hay, excelsior, or almost anything that will prevent breakage. It is necessary only to caution the shipper not to use sawdust, as the resin is likely to spoil the eggs.

[To be continued.]

Truckee river anglers will be pleased to learn that the Nevada Fish and Game Commission contemplates, within the next two years, the planting of about 2,000,000 game fishes—rainbow trout, and the black spotted trout, a hybrid—in the Truckee and other rivers and the lakes of Nevada.

The Ukiah fish hatchery, which has been closed since last fall, is now in operation again under the management of the State Fish and Game Commission. Colonel A. V. LaMotte is in charge of the establishment. Five hundred thousand trout eggs were recently secured from the Eel river spawning station and placed in the hatchery troughs.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Interstate Associations' fifth Western Handicap started auspiciously Tuesday, May 24th at Des Moines, Ia. A press dispatch on Wednesday stated that: "W. R. Crosby of O'Fallen, Ill., one of the best-known trap shooters in the country, was the only man to make a perfect score in the opening of the Western handicap at the gun club grounds today. Wm. Herr was next high man in the five events of the morning among the professionals, scoring 98. Spencer, last year's national champion, lost eight birds during the five events."

Good for "Billy!"

The program for the Grand American Handicap has been issued, copies may be bad on request by mail of Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary-Manager Interstate Association, 219 Coltart Square, Pittsburg, Pa.

The scores in the two feature events of the recent Southern Handicap shoot were crowded out of last week's trap notes and are given below:

The handicap committee was selected from among the contestants who took part in the tournament, and was composed as follows: G. V. Dering, Columbus, Wis.; C. G. Westcott, Leesburg, Fla.; M. B. McKinnon, Brunswick, Ga.; R. H. Baugh, Birmingham, Ala., and George H. Waddell, Columbus, Ga.

Preliminary Handicap. Columbus, Ga., May 4, 1910. 100 targets per man, distance handicap—16 to 21 yards. Six events: 15, 15, 20, 20, 15, 15 targets, singles—

	Yds.	Bk.		Yds.	Bk.
C. M. Powers	21	97	D. A. Edwards	17	88
W. H. Heer	21	97	J. B. Goodbar	17	88
L. S. German	21	96	P. M. Golden	17	88
J. R. Livingston	20	96	John Lambeth	16	88
G. L. Lyon	20	96	L. J. Leavy	16	88
Geo. Collins	19	96	H. C. Ryding	16	88
P. C. Towser	17	96	B. C. Yancey	16	88
Walter Huff	20	95	W. D. Blood	16	87
V. Call	18	95	T. H. Evans	16	87
C. C. Bates	17	95	H. B. Crowell	16	87
J. P. Sousa	16	95	G. O. Goodbrad	17	86
W. R. Crosby	21	94	J. B. Snowden	17	86
C. G. Spencer	21	94	H. Bellinger	16	86
W. Henderson	20	94	R. H. McAdams	16	86
Guy Ward	20	94	J. L. Turner	16	86
H. D. Gibbs	19	94	H. J. Borden	20	85
J. T. Skelly	18	94	R. O. Heikes	20	85
E. S. Waddell	16	94	S. L. Dodds	18	85
Fred Gilbert	21	93	J. T. Fletcher	18	85
Ira Gailbraith	20	93	A. Lyon	16	85
J. R. Taylor	20	93	E. R. Alexander	18	84
W. T. Laslie	10	93	A. J. Hill	17	84
J. E. Crayton	18	93	E. C. Little	16	84
Chas. Nuchols	18	93	J. H. McDuffie	16	84
Ollie Williams	16	93	T. L. Salter	16	84
H. D. Freeman	20	92	B. G. Watts	16	84
E. R. Holt	20	92	R. H. Baugh	16	83
A. M. Hatcher	19	92	J. S. Paden	16	83
H. R. Howard	19	92	W. E. Carpenter	16	83
H. Money	19	92	C. Clayton	16	82
J. W. Gillespie	16	92	C. L. Gunn	16	82
C. W. Tway	16	92	T. Howard	16	82
J. M. Hawkins	21	91	Lee Moody	17	80
J. S. Young	21	91	H. R. Wynne	17	80
Homer Clark	20	91	F. J. Cahalan	16	80
R. A. King	20	91	A. F. Hebard	16	80
B. H. Findlay	18	91	J. B. Way	16	80
P. C. Ward	17	91	W. B. Beach	16	79
E. A. Holt	16	91	F. P. Baker	16	78
S. Glover	19	90	A. Lawson	16	78
R. W. Clancy	19	90	W. J. Timms	16	78
H. E. Edwards	18	90	J. A. Clark	16	77
J. W. Hightower	18	90	J. S. Bleecker	16	76
C. K. H. Byrne	16	90	W. W. Curtis	16	76
J. S. Estill	16	90	Chas. Willey	16	76
M. B. McKinnon	16	90	R. F. Jones	16	75
G. V. Deering	20	89	Brad Timms	16	74
J. K. Warren	19	89	G. H. Waddell	16	74
P. H. Luttrell	18	89	D. Brown	16	74
R. R. Skinner	17	89	C. E. Sands	17	73
T. R. Crovatt	16	89	J. T. Chambers	16	72
Wm. Haynie	16	89	A. A. Ross	16	71
John Peterman	16	89	S. M. Welborn	16	71
F. H. Springer	16	89	S. T. Nance	16	70
Ben Ricks	16	89	T. S. Methvin	16	62
C. O. Le Compte	19	88	J. P. Golden	16	59
C. G. Westcott	18	88	G. F. Walden	16	42
J. A. Blunt	17	88	W. L. Meadows	16	39

Southern Handicap. Columbus, Ga., May 5, 1910. 100 targets per man, distance handicap—16 to 23 yards. Six events—

Targets	Yds.	15	15	20	20	15	15	Bk.
H. D. Freeman	21	14	15	20	20	15	15	99
J. S. Young	22	15	14	19	19	14	15	96
W. R. Crosby	23	14	13	20	10	14	15	95
L. S. German	23	14	14	19	20	15	12	95
W. H. Heer	23	13	15	20	20	15	12	95
W. T. Laslie	20	15	14	17	19	14	15	95
Walter Huff	22	13	12	19	20	15	15	94
R. W. Clancy	20	14	15	17	18	15	15	94
H. Money	20	13	13	20	18	15	15	94
P. H. Luttrell	19	14	13	20	18	15	14	94
J. A. Blunt	18	15	15	18	18	13	15	94
Ollie Williams	18	12	15	20	19	13	15	94
G. M. Collins	22	14	13	18	20	13	15	93
G. V. Dering	21	12	12	20	20	14	15	93
J. T. Skelly	19	14	14	20	16	14	15	93
H. B. Crowell	17	15	14	19	17	15	13	93
W. E. Carpenter	16	12	13	20	19	15	14	93
J. R. Taylor	22	12	13	18	20	14	15	92
Ira Galbraith	21	14	14	16	20	14	14	92
Sim Glover	21	15	12	18	19	15	13	92
S. L. Dodds	18	15	13	16	18	15	15	92
D. A. Edwards	18	13	14	17	20	14	14	92
J. W. Gillespie	18	14	13	17	19	14	15	92
C. M. Powers	23	13	14	17	19	13	15	91
G. L. Lyon	22	13	14	19	19	13	13	91
J. K. Warren	20	12	14	18	19	14	14	91
J. E. Crayton	20	14	14	17	18	15	13	91
H. E. Edwards	19	15	13	18	18	14	13	91
J. B. Goodbar	18	14	15	18	18	13	13	91
R. R. Skinner	18	11	14	19	17	15	15	91
T. H. Evans	17	15	13	20	18	11	14	91
F. P. Baker	16	14	14	18	18	13	14	91
Fred Gilbert	23	14	14	17	17	13	15	90
W. Henderson	22	14	14	19	18	13	12	90
J. R. Livingston	22	14	15	20	18	10	13	90
H. D. Gibbs	21	12	14	18	18	13	15	90
C. O. Le Compte	20	12	13	20	18	14	13	90
V. Call	20	15	13	16	19	13	14	90
Chas. Nuchols	20	11	15	16	19	14	15	90
J. F. Fletcher	18	15	13	19	17	13	13	90
J. B. Snowden	18	14	12	19	19	14	12	90
W. D. Blood	17	13	13	17	18	14	15	90
H. R. Wynne	17	12	13	17	18	15	15	90
L. J. Leavy	17	12	14	18	19	13	14	90
J. M. Hawkins	23	11	14	18	20	13	13	89
Homer Clark	21	12	14	19	19	14	12	89
H. R. Howard	21	14	14	16	18	12	15	89
H. N. Hall	18	14	12	19	16	15	13	89
A. Lyon	17	14	15	18	17	15	10	89
H. C. Ryding	17	14	14	19	15	14	13	89
F. H. Springer	17	14	13	17	20	12	13	89
John Peterman	18	12	14	18	17	14	14	89
C. G. Spencer	23	14	14	16	17	15	12	88
R. A. King	21	13	12	19	19	11	14	88
H. J. Borden	20	14	13	19	19	11	12	88
A. M. Hatcher	20	13	15	17	19	13	11	88
C. C. Bates	20	12	13	19	18	12	14	88
E. R. Alexander	18	14	13	18	18	15	10	88
A. J. Hill	17	12	14	16	18	14	14	88
Ben Ricks	17	12	12	18	17	15	14	88
P. M. Golden	18	12	14	17	17	14	14	88
T. R. Crovatt	18	13	15	16	16	14	13	87
W. M. Haney	18	15	15	18	17	12	10	87
C. W. Tway	18	12	13	15	20	14	13	87
H. Ballinger	17	14	10	18	20	11	14	87
J. S. Estill	17	13	15	17	18	11	13	87
C. L. Gunn	16	13	14	15	18	12	15	87
Guy Ward	22	11	15	17	19	13	11	86
C. G. Westcott	19	13	15	15	17	12	14	86
B. H. Finley	19	14	15	18	14	12	13	86
B. C. Yancey	18	12	13	17	17	13	14	86
T. L. Salter	16	12	14	17	20	12	11	86
S. M. Welborn	16	14	11	14	17	13	15	86
P. C. Townsend	20	13	13	18	18	9	14	85
T. O. Goodbrad	18	14	14	17	16	10	14	85
Lee Moody	17	11	13	18	18	11	14	85
Dan Joseph	16	11	13	16	19	13	13	85
J. S. Paden	16	12	14	17	18	11	13	85
R. O. Heikes	21	11	12	17	19	13	12	84
J. P. Sousa	18	11	13	18	18	11	13	84
M. B. McKinnon	18	13	12	16	16	14	13	84
J. A. Clark	16	14	12	17	15	15	11	84
B. Andrews	16	12	14	18	15	11	14	84
A. F. Hebard	16	13	13	16	18	11	12	83
E. R. Holt	21	12	15	16	17	12	10	82
C. K. H. Byrne	18	11	14	16	18	10	13	82
R. F. Jones	16	12	11	17	17	14	11	82
J. W. Hightower	19	12	13	17	14	12	13	81
J. H. McDuffie	16	14	15	13	15	13	11	81
Fred Schomberg	16	11	14	15	18	10	13	81
J. L. Turner	17	12	13	14	17	10	14	80
Chas. Willey	16	13	12	13	16	12	14	80
E. C. Little	16	12	12	15	15	12	14	80
W. B. Beach	16	12	12	13	16	13	14	80
W. W. Curtis	16	13	13	14	15	12	12	79
R. H. McAdams	17	13	14	18	13	12	9	79
P. C. Ward	19	13	11	15	13	13	13	78
John Lambeth	17	12	13	17	17	11	8	78
E. S. Waddell	18	9	12	14	18	12	12	77
G. H. Waddell	18	13	11	12	17	12	12	77
J. T. Chambers	16	13	6	15	18	12	13	77
J. B. Way	16	9	13	15	15	11	14	77
Wm. Goody	16	9	9	17	17	10	15	77
Brad Timms	16	9	13	12	17	13	12	76
T. Howard	16	14	12	17	16	7	10	76
Wm. Chambers	16	12	11	13	16	11	13	76
J. W. Singleton	16	9	14	14	17	14	7	75
W. J. Timms	16	13	14	12	12	10	13	74
J. P. Golden	16	9	12	14	14	10	15	74
S. T. Nance	16	10	11	12	12	14	15	74
R. H. Baugh	17	12	11	13	12	13	11	72
A. B. Binns	16	11	12	13	9	12	13	70
J. S. Bleecker	16	9	7	16	15	9	11	67
B. F. Watts	16	11	9	17	11	6	13	67
F. Cahalan	16	11	9	12	11	12	11	66
J. F. Pon	16	11	9	13	10	6	8	57
W. L. Meadows	16	8	6	8	11	8	11	52
R. J. Myrick	16	5	8	10	13	10	5	51
T. S. Methvin	16	6	7	10	11	7	9	50
G. F. Walden	16	7	7	8	10	8	7	47
J. D. Neill	16	..	..	8	16	9	10	43
W. L. Des Portes	16	4	6	2	7	2	8	29
E. M. Wheat	16	1	1	4	8	4	6	24
W. T. Heard	16	4	3	1	5	2	5	20

The Idaho State Sportsmen's Association's annual three-day tourney took place this year at Boise City, May 10, 11 and 12. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at the annual meeting: President, S. E. Todd, Shoshone; vice-president, K. L. Eagan, Jerome; secretary-treasurer, W. Hale Horne, Shoshone; directors—A. S. Garber, Nampa; L. L. Burtenshaw, Council; E. D. Farmin, Sandpoint; Ben Bean, Pocatello, and F. M. Eastman, Boise.

The next annual tournament will take place at Shoshone. It is probable the Idaho-Utah shoot next year will take place at Boise City. The 40-bird feature events, Holohan medal, U. C. T. trophy and Boise Handicap trophy will hereafter be shot at 25 targets.

Weatber conditions were ideal for the opening day's shoot. The U. C. T. trophy was won by W. R. Thomas of Lamar, on a shoot-off at 20 targets, with Ed Farmin, who lost one bird. Each scored 39 out of 40 (Events 7 and 8). Ray Martin, a 16-year-old Boise shooter, broke 141 out of 160 shot at. John Gray shot high amateur average with 191 out of 200. F. M. Eastman, W. R. Thomas, W. D. Bush and L. L. Burtenshaw were next up with 188 each. Eastman lost but one bird up to his 140th shot, his best run was 74.

H. E. Poston ran 107 birds straight and then filled out the 200 string with a score of 199.

W. D. Bush of Boise won the Holoban trophy the second day, breaking 39 out of 40. Anderson and Bayhouse also broke 39. Bush scored 20 straight in the shoot-off. K. L. Egan of Jerome won the Capital News trophy after shooting off ties twice. Egan, Garber, Mankey, Fuller, Miller and Farmin tied with 20 each in the sixth event. Bush and Fuller were high and tied with 19 each. Bush scored 20 to 19 on the next string and won.

Egan of Jerome was high amateur with 193 out of 200, Bush and Thomas Broke 191.

F. C. Riehl led the professionals with 193 out of 200.

The Statesman's trophy event, a 25-target handicap, was won by Sberman Johnson on the last day. Johnson, Farmin, Ben Bean and M. M. Millsap each broke 24. In the tie shoot-off at 25, Johnson won out with 23.

The Boise trophy handicap, 40 targets, went to A. S. Garber of Nampa with 39 out of 40. The team shoot honors were won by S. Johnson, Al Edelman and W. R. Thomas, 58 out of 60.

Frank Eastman won the long run amateur trophy for the shoot.

The amateur high averages were: John Gray 477 out of 500, W. R. Thomas 476, W. D. Bush 474, K. L. Egan 473.

The professional high averages were: H. E. Poston 487 out of 500, Frank Riehl 478, Ellis 475, Lee Barkley 472. Riehl made the best straight, 137, during the shoot and won a DuPont gold watch fob.

Idaho State Sportsmen's Association. Blue rock tournament, Boise City, first day, May 17, 1910. Registered—

Events.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Targets.	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	200
Logan	17	17	17	17	16	18	18	19	15	16	170
Joyner	15	18	19	18	17	18	..	..	17	17	139
Kies	13	17	13	18	17	15	..	..	..	..	93
C. H. Smith	..	..	..	..	..	12	12	17	..	16	60
Todd	16	17	16	16	14	16	..	..	16	17	128
Millsap	16	18	15	17	17	16	..	..	16	..	135
Purdrum	14	17	13	12	17	13	..	..	16	..	121
Guntz	17	16	13	10	13	13	..	..	11	..	111
Nively	15	14	12	18	11	15	..	..	11	14	110
Forbes	18	17	19	19	16	20	20	20	19	19	188
C. Adelmann	13	17	19	20	18	18	16	18	19	20	178
A. Adelman	17	20	18	19	20	18	18	17	17	19	183
B. S. Eastman	17	20	16	16	19	19	17	17	19	15	175
F. M. Eastman	20	20	20	19	20	20	20	16	15	18	188
Anderson	19	18	14	19	17	17	18	19	17	19	176
Martin	17	20	18	19	16	17	..	..	16	18	141
Garber	19	20	17	19	20	19	17	19	18	19	187
Mankey	18	19	19	19	17	17	18	20	17	20	184
Graybill	16	18	15	20	16	17	..	..	19	20	141
King	18	20	18	16	17	19	19	16	18	17	179
Thomas	19	20	20	16	18	20	19	20	17	19	188
Tatro	18	19	16	15	20	18	19	18	18	15	176
Cummings	16	19	18	18	19	18	19	20	19	18	184
A. Bayhouse	20	20	17	18	16	17	18	16	18	19	179
Ellis	18	20	19	19	20	20	18	19	20	20	193
Bush	19	18	18	20	19	19	20	17	19	19	188
Gray	20	20	18	19	18	20	19	19	18	20	191
Sears	14	16	12	15	13	17	13	18	18	19	155
G. M. Anderson	11	17	20	17	19	18	19	18	17	16	172
Holohan	18	17	19	20	19	19	20	19	18	20	189
Burtenshaw	20	20	18	20	19	19	17	18	18	19	188
S. Johnson	17	15	18	17	14	13	16	15	17	18	160
Riehl	16	20	19	19	20	20	20	20	17	16	187
Poston	20	20	20	20	20	19	20	20	20	20	199
Barkley	19	20	19	20	18	19	16	17	20	19	189
Eagan	19	18	16	19	19	20	16	19	19	20	185
Fuller	19	20	20	20	18	19	18	20	17	20	181
Farmin	19	19	16	20	18	19	20	19	19	19	188
Miller	18	16	17	19	19	15	16	19	17	19	175

Second day, May 18, 1910—

Events.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Targets.	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	200
Logan	19	17	16	16	16	15	17	17	20	19	172
Smith	13	17	..	..	18	13	..	..	..	..	79
Bean	18	20	18	19	18	19	17	18	17	17	182
Todd	17	17	..	..	17	16	17	17	19	16	136
Millsap	18	15	..	..	17	17	18	17	18	19	139
Purdam	13	15	..	..	16	13	..	..	..	..	57
Nielly	18	10	..	..	17	14	14	16	16	14	119
Forbes	19	19	20	17	20	19	19	19	20	18	190
C. Adelmann	18	17	19	15	19	16	16	16	16	17	169
A. Adelmann	20	17	19	18	17	16	15	18	17	19	176
B. F. Eastman	19	18	18	17	16	18	17	12	17	14	166
F. M. Eastman	16	18	19	18	17	18	15	19	18	19	177
Anderson	18	19	19	18	20	17	18	20	20	17	186
Martin	17	17	..	..	18	17	18	18	19	19	143
Garber	18	20	18	18	17	18	20	16	19	19	183
Mankey	17	19	19	19	18	19	20	17	19	20	187
King	18	17	16	16	17	18	18	16	18	20	174
Thomas	20	20	18	20	18	20	18	18	19	20	191
Tatro	14	20	14	18	16	14	15	16	18	18	167
Cummings	18	19	19	20	19	19	18	19	20	19	190
A. Bayhouse	17	17	19	20	18	19	18	17	20	18	183
Ellis	20	20	19	18	18	20	18	19	18	20	190
Bush	19	19	20	19	19	19	19	20	18	19	191
Gray	20	17	19	18	20	19	19	19	19	18	188

Sears	16	16	14	14	18	8	17	16	17	19	155
G. M. Anderson	18	19	20	19	19	14	15	17	18	20	179
Holohan	20	19	20	18	19	18	19	19	18	18	188
Burtenshaw	19	19	17	20	18	17	18	13	17	20	178
S. Johnson	19	16	18	18	20	19	17	18	18	19	183
Riehl	18	19	20	19	20	20	18	19	20	20	193
Poston	19	20	20	20	20	19	20	15	19	20	192
Barkley	18	19	17	20	18	19	20	20	20	19	190
Eagan	18	20	18	20	19	20	20	19	19	19	192
Fuller	19	18	19	18	17	16	20	18	20	19	184
Farmin	18	20	17	18	20	19	20	19	19	19	189
Miller	18	20	20	19	19	16	20	16	19	18	185
Grout	..	..	..	..	8	9	..	..	..	..	50

Third day, May 19, 1910—

Targets.	20	20	20	20	20	100
Todd	17	16	17	17	18	85
Millsap	17	16	18	15	17	83
Purdum	17	17	16	16	17	83
Bayhouse	20	19	18	17	16	90
Logan	18	19	18	20	16	91
Forbes	19	19	18	20	19	93
C. Adelmann	16	20	18	17	17	88
A. Adelmann	19	19	19	18	19	94
B. S. Eastman	19	18	19	19	18	93
F. M. Eastman	19	17	17	20	19	92
Anderson	18	19	18	19	20	94
Martin	19	16	18	16	17	86
Garber	20	20	19	17	20	96
Mankey	17	16	16	18	15	82
Bean	17	17	20	18	17	89
King	18	17	19	17	19	90
Thomas	19	19	19	20	20	97
Tatro	15	15	18	19	18	85
Cummings	17	20	18	20	20	95
Skeen	18	20	17	20	18	93
Ellis	19	18	18	17	20	92
Bush	19	20	16	20	20	95
Gray	20	20	18	20	20	98
Sears	16	18	16	15	12	77
G. M. Anderson	19	17	19	17	19	91
Holohan	19	19	20	20	16	94
Burtenshaw	16	17	17	16	18	84
Johnson	18	17	18	20	19	92
Riehl	20	20	20	20	18	98
Poston	20	19	19	19	19	96
Barkley	18	18	20	19	18	93
Eagan	20	19	19	20	18	96
Fuller	20	17	17	19	19	92
Farmin	19	19	17	18	18	91
Miller	17	19	19	15	18	88

The Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest twenty-sixth annual tournament held at Walla Walla, Wash., May 17, 18 and 19, was a grand success from beginning to end. Shooters were present from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, Montana—a gathering of trap experts hard to beat in any section of the country.

Weather conditions were favorable, saving on the second day when a heavy wind prevailed. Over 75 shooters took part in the shooting during the three days.

"Professional averages fell to Mr. Lee Barkley, first, with 571x600; second to Frank Riehl, 561x600; third to H. E. Poston, 558x600.

"The three high amateur averages fell to A. P. Bigelow, Odgen, Utah, score 561x600; second to F. A. Dryden, Walla Walla, 557x600; and third to G. L. Becker, Ogden, Utah, and J. I. McLaughlin, Seattle, tied with 556x600.

"In view of the fact that these scores were taken from scores made under handicap conditions together with regular events (16 yards) the shooting was high class and most creditable.

The handicaps in the trophy events are here given. Several shooters it will be noticed were advanced or set back.

Twenty yards—Bigelow, Dryden, Becker, McLaughlin, Chingren, Barclay, Farmin, Eagan, Cullison, Ware, Steinke, P. J. Holohon, Thomas, McElroy, Abraham, D. Holohon, Skeen 20, Confarr, Mapes, Caldwell, Skeen, Confarr, Mapes, Caldwell, Barkley, Riehl, Poston, Howe, G. Holohan, Forbes.

Nineteen yards—Bush, Wood, Pennington, Stacy, Caldwell, Haight.

Eighteen yards—Ware, Converse, Sanborn, O'Brien, McElroy, Abraham, D. Holohan, Miller, Gray, Fuller, Eastman, Smails, Caldwell, Carlon, Prather, Baker, Young, Long, King, Logan.

Seventeen yards—Law, Wood, Robinson, Malloy, Turner, Fulton, Williams, A. Stacy, Cooper, Fleet, Masterson, Anderson, Egbers, Gaut.

All other shooters stood at 16 yards.

There were eleven events each day, a total of 620 targets. The last event of the third day, the team trophy shoot, 20 targets per man did not count on average. There was $1000 in added money purses. The trophies are valued at $2000. Total entrance money for three days amounted to $70.50.

The handicap events were the following:

E. J. Chingren of Spokane won the ninth event, first day, Walla Walla Brownlee Medal, 20 targets known angles reverse pull. Chingren broke 20 straight from the 20 yard peg. Frank Howe also scored straight in this event. J. F. Smails of Walla Walla was the previous winner.

A. P. Bigelow of Ogden won the tenth event, first day, Dayton Medal, 40 targets, unknown angles. Bigelow shot from the 20-yard slat and broke 39. Poston also broke 39 in this event. Geo. E. Stacy of North Yakima was the previous winner.

D. W. Fleet of Montesano, won the eleventh event, first day, Individual Championship, 25 targets, known traps, known angles. Fleet broke 25 straight at 20 yards rise. Riehl also broke straight in this event. Tom Barclay of Walla Walla, was the winner of this trophy last year. Mr. Fleet is one of the oldest shooters in the Northwest having passed the three score and ten mark.

A. C. Wood won the ninth event, second day, Multnomah Medal, 25 targets known angles, reverse pull. Woods, whom the press dispatches credit as hailing from San Francisco, but is not known here by the fraternity, shot at 17 yards rise and broke 24. He was tied by H. G. Masterson of Elgin. Wood won the shoot-off, 23 out of 25. Barkley, Haight, and Poston each broke 24. Frank Howe of Portland was the previous winner.

Pete O'Brien of Walla Walla won the tenth event second day, Dupont Anaconda Cup, 25 targets unknown angles. O'Brien was on the 18 yard mark and scored 25 straight. Barkley also broke straight in the race. Tom Barclay was the winner in 1909.

A. C. Wood won the eleventh event second day, Brownlee Trophy, 25 targets, unknown angles, reverse pull, use of both barrels. Wood broke 25 straight, 17 yards rise. N. Story, Bozeman, Mont., was the previous holder of the trophy. Poston also scored straight in this event.

G. L. Becker, of Ogden, won the tenth event third day, The Globe Trophy; 10 targets, known traps, unknown angles; 10 targets known traps, unknown angles, reverse pull, use of both barrels; five pairs doubles, 10 targets known traps, known angles, and 10 targets, known traps, known angles, reverse pull—50 targets. Becker broke 48 targets; his handicap was 20 yards. N. Storey won this trophy last year.

Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest. Twenty-sixth annual blue rock tournament. Walla Walla, Wash., May 17, 18, 19, 1910. Registered—

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
1—Targets	10	15	15	15	10	15	15	20	20	40	25	200	
2—Targets	10	15	15	20	10	20	15	20	25	25	25	200	
3—Targets	15	15	20	15	20	15	20	15	15	50	..	200	600
Bigelow	10	15	15	15	10	15	13	17	18	39	24	191	
	9	14	14	18	18	18	14	18	22	24	24	183	
	15	14	20	14	19	15	20	13	14	43	..	187	561
Dryden	9	14	15	15	10	13	15	20	17	36	23	187	
	8	15	12	17	8	20	15	19	20	22	24	180	
	15	14	19	15	18	14	20	15	13	47	..	190	557
Becker	10	14	14	13	9	14	14	19	19	35	20	181	
	9	15	14	19	9	18	13	19	23	24	19	182	
	14	15	20	15	19	14	19	14	15	48	..	193	556
McLaughlin	10	15	13	15	10	14	14	20	16	36	24	187	
	8	14	14	19	9	19	15	18	18	24	21	179	
	15	15	20	15	20	14	17	15	18	46	..	190	556
Chingren	10	14	14	15	10	15	14	20	20	33	21	186	
	9	14	15	18	8	19	14	19	23	21	23	183	
	14	14	18	14	20	15	19	13	14	41	..	182	551
Barclay	10	15	15	14	10	13	13	20	15	35	20	180	
	10	15	14	18	10	16	13	20	19	22	21	178	
	13	13	20	14	20	15	20	13	14	42	..	184	542
Farmin	8	15	14	13	8	15	13	20	18	36	19	179	
	10	13	14	17	9	19	12	19	22	21	20	176	
	14	13	16	15	17	14	20	14	14	44	..	181	536
Eagan	10	14	12	14	10	15	14	19	16	31	22	177	
	10	14	12	19	9	17	13	19	17	24	24	178	
	14	15	19	15	18	15	19	15	14	35	..	179	534
Cullison	8	15	15	15	8	15	15	19	16	37	21	184	
	9	14	14	17	9	18	11	18	22	21	23	176	
	12	15	19	13	18	12	17	12	13	42	..	173	533
Ware	10	14	15	14	9	14	13	18	14	34	22	177	
	8	14	12	20	10	20	12	18	17	24	22	177	
	15	12	19	15	20	10	17	12	14	45	..	179	533
Law	9	14	13	14	9	12	12	16	17	37	24	177	
	10	15	14	19	9	17	12	19	22	22	23	182	
	14	14	18	14	16	13	17	13	15	39	..	173	532
Steinke	7	15	12	11	8	14	15	18	18	34	19	171	
	10	14	12	20	10	18	12	20	19	22	24	181	
	12	14	20	13	19	14	19	14	14	40	..	179	531
Converse	8	15	14	15	9	14	11	18	14	36	21	175	
	8	15	13	18	9	19	14	17	22	22	23	180	
	15	15	16	14	17	14	19	12	15	39	..	176	531
Bush	10	12	13	14	10	12	14	18	16	35	21	175	
	9	14	12	18	7	16	14	17	22	23	16	168	
	14	15	17	15	18	14	20	14	14	46	..	187	530
Sanborn	10	12	12	13	10	14	13	18	18	35	23	178	
	9	14	13	18	10	18	15	18	15	22	22	174	
	14	12	18	13	19	12	20	12	13	43	..	176	528
Holohan, P. G.	9	12	12	14	9	15	14	19	14	35	24	177	
	8	11	14	20	8	20	12	18	19	19	17	166	
	15	14	20	14	18	15	16	15	15	43	..	185	528
Thomas	10	15	12	14	10	14	15	18	19	37	23	187	
	10	15	14	19	7	17	14	19	17	16	22	170	
	13	15	19	12	17	14	19	13	10	38	..	170	527
O'Brien	7	13	14	15	9	14	15	18	12	35	16	168	
	8	12	14	17	9	17	14	18	20	25	24	178	
	12	14	20	13	20	15	19	13	13	42	..	181	527
McElroy	9	14	12	11	9	14	14	16	15	31	14	159	
	9	14	13	20	9	20	11	19	19	23	22	179	
	15	12	19	15	18	14	19	15	14	47	..	188	526
Pennington	10	15	14	15	8	14	11	18	14	36	21	176	
	9	14	14	17	9	16	14	16	21	22	24	176	
	14	14	20	13	15	13	19	13	14	39	..	174	526
Wood	9	15	14	15	10	15	11	15	16	36	21	177	
	8	13	11	18	9	18	13	19	24	18	25	176	
	13	14	18	13	14	14	19	12	13	42	..	172	525
Abraham	9	10	15	15	9	12	13	19	17	33	17	169	
	8	12	13	18	10	16	11	17	22	22	20	169	
	13	14	19	15	19	14	20	14	15	40	..	183	521
Holohan, D.	9	12	13	14	9	14	15	18	14	35	19	172	
	7	15	13	18	10	17	13	16	20	24	21	174	
	13	11	19	14	18	13	19	12	12	44	..	175	521
Skeen	9	14	14	15	9	14	14	19	11	37	18	174	
	7	13	14	19	8	17	15	15	16	23	23	170	
	14	15	18	11	19	14	16	13	15	40	..	175	519
Robinson	10	14	12	11	9	14	13	16	14	37	24	173	
	9	11	15	17	8	17	10	18	17	20	22	164	
	14	12	18	14	19	15	18	14	13	43	..	180	517
Miller	6	13	13	13	7	14	12	19	15	31	19	162	
	8	12	15	16	10	20	14	18	14	21	23	171	
	14	13	18	14	19	15	20	13	15	42	..	182	515
Confarr	9	14	12	14	9	13	14	17	16	35	23	176	
	7	11	12	17	6	16	14	18	19	21	23	164	
	15	14	18	15	16	11	16	13	14	45	..	177	517
Gray	9	14	11	13	7	12	14	18	14	37	24	173	
	8	14	13	17	9	14	14	18	17	23	21	178	
	11	10	17	13	18	13	19	12	14	40	..	167	518
Mapes	9	13	13	14	9	14	15	19	16	35	23	180	
	7	13	14	17	8	18	13	15	17	21	24	167	
	11	13	19	13	17	12	20	13	15	39	..	172	519
Fuller	9	13	13	11	9	15	13	19	16	33	22	173	
	8	11	14	16	8	18	14	16	20	23	21	169	
	13	14	17	13	18	11	17	13	13	41	..	170	512
Stacy	9	15	12	13	18	15	12	18	15	35	21	172	
	9	12	12	20	7	16	14	16	21	22	20	169	
	14	10	19	14	19	13	19	15	12	34	..	169	511
Eastman	10	12	14	11	8	13	14	17	13	37	19	168	
	6	15	12	17	9	18	14	18	22	22	17	170	
	12	14	20	11	18	10	19	14	13	39	..	170	508
Smails	9	13	13	12	9	11	12	14	9	33	22	157	
	8	15	14	19	10	19	13	18	22	23	18	179	
	12	13	18	15	20	11	16	13	13	36	..	167	503
Caldwell	8	14	15	10	9	13	12	18	15	28	21	163	
	9	13	13	17	9	19	9	15	18	19	20	162	
	15	13	19	15	18	13	18	13	14	40	..	178	503
Malloy	8	14	12	15	9	13	11	18	14	33	19	166	
	5	14	15	16	8	19	12	20	19	24	20	172	
	13	13	19	10	18	10	18	12	11	44	..	168	506
Turner	10	13	13	14	9	11	13	16	17	33	21	170	
	8	12	13	19	9	16	14	17	22	23	18	171	
	15	9	17	13	18	9	19	9	13	39	..	161	502
Fulton	9	11	10	11	10	14	11	18	13	28	21	156	
	8	14	11	19	9	14	11	19	23	21	23	172	
	14	15	16	13	15	11	17	13	13	47	..	174	502
Williams	6	12	12	13	6	14	13	16	16	34	24	166	
	7	12	13	16	10	16	12	16	23	19	21	165	
	14	15	19	11	19	14	19	14	11	34	..	170	501
Stacy, A	9	15	13	12	9	13	12	15	17	32	21	168	
	9	13	11	17	8	12	18	14	21	20	23	156	
	15	13	19	10	19	12	18	13	12	41	..	172	496
Cooper	8	15	15	14	9	13	13	18	17	34	21	177	
	8	12	11	18	9	20	15	19	22	24	20	178	
	15	11	19	12	20	14	17	15	14	..	..	137	492
Carlon	7	11	12	12	7	11	12	11	17	33	23	156	
	7	7	12	16	18	13	12	18	19	21	23	157	
	13	14	19	12	18	13	18	13	14	36	..	170	483
Sear	8	14	12	11	8	10	10	14	..	..	..	87	
Fleet	8	15	13	11	9	15	13	18	17	35	25	179	
	9	14	14	19	9	16	14	18	21	23	22	179	
	13	13	17	14	16	14	18	13	13	..	..	131	
Collison	8	13	13	12	6	13	13	18	..	..	..	96	
	8	9	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	15	
Bradbury	6	10	10	13	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	39	
Beckwith	6	12	13	12	6	13	8	14	..	..	..	84	
Rowlands	6	13	9	10	5	10	10	12	..	..	..	75	
Masterson	7	13	12	13	9	14	13	18	13	31	23	166	
	6	14	13	16	9	18	13	16	24	21	21	171	
Vincent	7	13	13	12	8	12	12	20	18	35	21	171	
	11	12	17	15	19	12	18	14	12	..	..	130	
Anderson	6	13	6	12	5	14	11	15	14	30	..	126	
Brown	6	12	10	12	8	13	12	14	15	..	..	102	
Egbers	9	13	11	14	10	13	13	18	14	30	22	167	
	10	14	14	19	10	17	11	15	14	20	22	166	
Gaut	7	15	12	14	9	13	11	19	13	35	20	168	
	10	12	14	18	7	17	9	15	..	..	..	102	
	13	14	18	13	17	13	18	13	12	..	..	131	
Prather	7	15	15	15	7	15	13	19	14	35	22	177	
	9	10	12	15	18	17	14	14	17	22	22	160	
Baker	6	13	15	13	9	12	15	13	15	35	21	167	
	7	11	14	13	17	18	13	18	17	24	21	163	
	15	13	19	12	19	13	19	12	12	..	..	134	
Wagner	9	14	15	15	8	13	14	17	18	37	20	180	
	8	15	14	17	19	14	11	16	18	22	21	165	
Young	9	15	13	14	19	14	13	17	16	36	22	178	
	9	11	10	16	8	17	13	17	..	..	..	101	
	11	12	20	14	17	13	18	15	14	..	..	134	
Long	9	11	11	13	7	14	15	18	18	22	18	156	
	9	12	12	19	9	18	13	18	18	20	21	169	
Tuttle	8	12	10	17	8	16	9	18	17	..	..	98	
Scott	7	11	11	16	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	51	
	11	13	20	11	19	9	18	13	11	..	..	125	
Talbot	11	8	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	33	
Professionals—													
Barkley	9	15	13	15	10	15	15	19	19	38	21	189	
	10	15	13	20	9	19	14	19	24	25	24	192	
	15	15	17	15	19	15	19	14	15	46		190	571
Riehl	10	11	15	15	10	14	15	19	16	37	25	187	
	10	14	14	18	9	19	13	20	22	21	24	184	
	15	14	20	13	20	14	18	15	14	47		190	561
Poston	10	15	14	13	10	14	14	19	16	39	22	186	
	10	13	15	17	9	20	14	19	24	22	25	188	
	13	15	20	15	19	14	20	13	13	42		184	558
Howe	10	15	14	14	10	15	14	20	18	38	23	191	
	10	15	14	19	9	19	11	18	20	23	23	181	
	15	15	17	14	19	14	19	13	15	41		182	554
Holohan, G.	10	12	15	14	8	13	14	18	15	37	24	180	
	8	12	15	17	8	18	14	20	21	24	24	181	
	13	10	17	15	20	13	18	13	14	43		177	538
Haight	10	13	11	12	7	12	12	16	16	38	19	166	
	6	14	12	19	10	20	15	19	24	21	22	182	
	13	10	17	12	13	12	19	14	10	41		161	509
Forbes	8	13	13	14	8	14	12	18	18	38	21	177	
	5	14	13	17	8	16	9	20	19	21	22	164	
	13	15	17	10	19	12	18	14	13	36		167	508
King	10	13	12	13	6	11	12	18	14	33	21	163	
	8	10	12	19	10	12	12	17	22	22	23	167	
	15	14	19	10	19	12	19	14	13	40		175	505
Logan	9	12	13	13	7	12	13	15	10	36	19	159	
	8	13	12	17	9	17	13	15	16	22	18	160	
	13	14	18	14	16	14	19	13	11	35		167	486

"The next meeting will be held in May, 1911, and the writer hopes to be in attendance. Here's to the Northwest Association. May all future tournaments meet with the success of that of 1910."

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

FOUNDATION OF SUCCESSFUL DAIRYING.

Perhaps the first important factor to cousider in dairying is the stable wherein the cattle are to be housed. Economy should first be considered, nevertheless this should not deprive the owner from establishing the proper conditions for the betterment of the herd to be housed therein, keeping in mind the necessity of plenty of sunlight, proper ventilation, cement floors, proper drainage, comfortable ties, etc.

As to the breed of cattle, this can best be determined by the contemplating purchaser, which fact he alone can determine from the standpoint of quantity or quality of milk required by bis market, some dairy breeds giving large quantities of milk with little butter fat, while others give less quantities of milk witb more butter fat, but regardless of this point in view he should first consider the animal from the standpoint of health, ascertainiug as to whether or not it is free from tuberculosis, etc., and under no condition should any animal be introduced that is not in a perfectly healthy condition.

A very important part of dairying is to make it profitable all the year around. In order to be successful you must imitate in winter what nature provides in summer, such as permitting plenty of sunlight to enter the stables, as sunlight destroys germs; warm quarters with plenty of fresh air, clean water with the chill taken from it, succulent feed, such as ensilage, clover or alfalfa hay, and a reasonable amount of other grains that any farmer cau raise ou his farm.

In selecting and buying cattle, select the most healthy looking animals and then determine positively with the tuberculin test as to whether or not they are free from tuberculosis. Select dairy cows that have every indication of milk producers, bnt determine this positively by the use of the Babcock test and the scale. Select a dairy breed of cattle whose product and offspring will bring the highest possible price in any market and you will surely be successful in dairying.—Rural World.

RAISING DAIRY CALVES.

Most farmers now have a cream separator. If the milk is fed at once after being put througb tbe separator the temperature of the skim-milk for the calves is likely to be uniform. Where no centrifugal separation is in use this question of obtaining uniform temperature of skim-milk is much more difficult. Bright, smooth-haired, thrifty, good appearing calves on a farm are almost conclusive evidence that there is a hand separator on the place, and that, in other ways, they are well cared for.

Calves do not seem to be able to gauge for themselves the proper amount of milk. They are greedy. If healthy, they, as a rule, do not stop nntil there is no more in the pail. Not long ago a good housewife who takes care of the calves, told the writer that she fed tbe calves much more milk than she did tbe lot she raised last year, bnt these did not do so well. It so happened that these calves were fed just previous to our conversatiou and the calves in the yard were ample evidence of their thrifty condition. The paunch was the part of the calf most in evidence.

Each of tbe calves appeared like a balloon ready for ascension, with one side more swelled or puffed than the other. They were slowly walking around in the yard with their mouths partially open and froth hanging around their mouths. There were no sign of thriftiness to be seeu any where. They were in misery. Perhaps, by the time the calves got ready to enjoy life, feeding time would again be near. The following is the interesting experience of Mrs. J. J. Gaston, Thedford, Nebraska:

"You will hear old ranchers call calves fed on separator milk 'Knot Heads.' But I have raised as handsome calves on separator milk as those that run the range, and when they were weaned, they uever stop growing. It takes your undivided attention to raise stock successfully, both to a profit for yourself and purchaser. And if one is incliued to hug the stove on stormy days, saying, 'let them hustle,' he better find other employment.

"To begin with, I feed calves three times a day till they are a month old. Not all they can consume at once, hut by feeding often their stomachs do not become deranged, causing bowel trouble, which is a detriment to the calf. When they are ten days or two weeks old, I begin with a tablespoonful of cooked corn, rye or bran in the milk. When they are four weeks old I begin to feed one-fourth separator milk and keep increasing this till I have them drinking all separator milk and eating grain and hay.

Now, if calves have clean pails to drink from, with water at noon with the chill taken off in cold weather, plenty of sunlight, yard for exercise, a warm place at night and stormy days, you have a calf when a year old that those who milk a-horseback will have to be hurrying to catch up with."

The body of a sheep should be square and blocky, but the legs must be long enough to enable it to walk a fair distance when necessary. The low, blocky sheep, with just leg development enongh, seems to have the best endurance. It has been suggested that the law of correlation of parts makes it difficult to get wool on the legs without too much on the face, that the fine-wooled sheep naturally has a drooping rump and a cat ham aud legginess can not be made to go with food fleshing qualities, but carried out in moderation none of these objections need discourage us in our attempt to produce a suitable type. The feet must be good, with hoofs hard and tbick enough to stand the wear of range travel. The Merino, whicb has been accustomed to nomadic ranging for two or tbree thousand years, at least, has good feet, while some of the mutton breeds or their crosses are apt to become foot-sore on the mountain ranges.

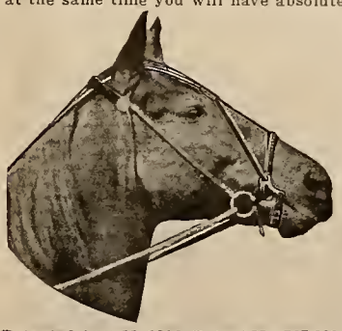
Many of the sheep men annually expect considerable loss when their flocks are first turned out upon the grass, says a Denver exchange. Permanganate of potash is an effective remedy. It can be obtained from any drug store, put up in doses of eight grains in gelatin capsules. These can be carried by the herder without any inconvenience and administered by him to all animals that are poisoned. We have seen the antidote administered even after the sheep had become exhausted and was unable to rise from the ground, and within an hour they entirely recovered. Last spring a flock-master changed his sheep from level lands to the foothills and in less than twenty-four hours lost 250 head. As usual, he attributed his loss to poisoning by saltpeter, which was but out of the question, and had he only beeu supplied with the proper medicine two-thirds of these sheep could have been saved.

A mixture of a little salt, charcoal, ashes and air slacked lime has a good effect upon parasites of the digestive system of either young or old pigs.

The Most Perfect Colt Bit Made

EVERY COLT

Should wear the **ELLIS IMPROVED HUTTON PATENT CHECKING DEVICE** from the very beginning of its training, as it is the easiest, most comfortable and most humane bit on the market. With its use the colt will not fret, worry, pull, toss its head and get into tbe bad habits so often causedby the use of other bits and checking devices that inflict punishment or keep it under too much restraint, and at the same time you will have absolute control over it at all times.



Patented Aug. 11, 1896. Patent No. 565,681

The **ELLIS IMPROVED HUTTON PATENT CHECKING DEVICE** is in a class by itself. **It is the only Checking Device or Bit** sold on a positive Guarantee **TO REFUND YOUR MONEY IN CASE IT FAILS TO DO ALL THAT WE CLAIM FOR IT.** If the Ellis Improved Hutton Patent Checking Device is used on a colt from the very beginning of its training, we guarantee it will never get any of the following bad habits.

If, however, your colt or aged horse has acquired the following bad habits, the Ellis Improved Hutton Patent Checking Device will correct them, and if it fails we will refund your money. **GUARANTEED** to stop your horse from **Pulling, Tossing the Head, Tongue Lolling, Side Pulling, Bit Fighting,** or any other bad habits caused by **Bits or Checking Devices** that inflict punishment, or keep a horse under too mueh restraint.

PRICE $5 for complete Device. **Mailed free to any part of the world when cash accompanies order.**

BEWARE of worthless infringements and Checking Devices claimed to be as good as the **ELLIS IMPROVED HUTTON PATENT CHECKING DEVICE.** Illustrations of some of these check bits and devices are made to look as near like the genuine as possible, but the article itself is very different, and will not give the same results.

ALL GENUINE are stamped **G. S. ELLIS & SON** on the supporting strap and back part of Check Rein. **Any that are not so stamped are not genuine.**

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According to a writer, many modern western flocks even in pastures, are supplied with bells with one sheep bell on about every twentieth sheep, and these bells indicate at any time, day or night, whether the flock is being pursued by dogs or wolves. When the flock is lying still as at night the bells are still, but let a dog get in and disturb their quiet and such a clanging of bells is made to bring utter dismay on the dog, and if he is not too bold he will desist his nefarious work. But should he be an old offender, the ringing of tbe bells brings the owner of the flock to his elbow with gun in hand and in this manner the flock is saved from worrying.

Flocks provided with bells are immune against the intruder of whatever nature for they always indicate what is going on. For this reason up-to-date flock owners keep plenty of bells on their sbeep.

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Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a **HUMAN REMEDY** for **Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat,** etc., it is invaluable.

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MAKING POULTRY PAY.

Census reports tell us that in the United States we have to-day at least 233,598,085 chickens, 6,559,367 turkeys, 5,676,863 geese and 4,807,358 ducks. Poultry is an asset on at least 88 1-8 per cent of the farms of this country, and at least 250,000,000 chickens, not counting other varieties of poultry, are consumed annually. The secretary of the United States department of agriculture says that our hens lay about 1,666,000,000 dozens of eggs a year, amounting to enough money to pay tbe interest on the national debt.

Again, we are confronted with the fact that the poultry and egg crops comprise 16.3 per cent of the total animal products of this country, and that, exclusive of the eggs and poultry consumed hy the owners of the hens, the eggs alone hring annually $225,000,000, and the poultry crop is worth $150,000,000 a year. Still further improvements is shown in the fact that in ten agricultural colleges poultry husbandry is taught.

The importance of exercise for poultry might well be placed suhordinate only to good housing aud feeding. But a writer in an agricultural monthly pertinently remarks that "scratching to get a minute's peace from mites and other pests is not the right kind of exercise." The truth is ohvious.

Give the fowls plenty of encouragement to scratch for their grain feed hy keeping a portion of each pen deeply hedded with leaves or straw. There is nothing like it for promoting thrift and contentment among a flock of fowls in the winter, and it is also a great aid toward getting fertile, hatchable eggs.

Not enough importance is usually attached to the selection of laying hens. Tbey must he properly cared for, if they are to lay well during both winter and summer. Houses must he kept sanitary and the fowls free from vermin. Care must be exercised to avoid their heing chased hy dogs or other animals, or unnecessarily frightened. Poultry houses must he well ventilated, and one or more windows should be opened every hright day so that the house will not become warm during the day and grow cold again at night.

—o—

Regardless of tbe heavy, cold rain storms we had the first part of April and the general report throughout the State that the cherry and apricot crops would be almost wholly destroyed there is a fairly good yield of both, much larger tben anticipated. Prices are exceptionally good both at home and abroad. Carload lots that have heen shipped East have sold readily and at much larger prices then were realized last year. The first cars shipped bringing $4000 per car. Black Tartarian cherries are hringing the growers from six to eight cents per pound and are readily in demand.

17th Annual Celebration

OF THE

BUTCHERS

Of San Francisco and Alameda County

AT THE

OAKLAND RACE TRACK, Wednesday, June 8, '10

PROGRAM OF RACES.

Tbe order in which the races are to be run off to he determined by the committee later.

1. **BUTCHERS' CART RACE—** (For members of the Retail Butchers of San Francisco); one mile dash; four or more starters. Ownership required. Horses must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. Horses entered must be hona fide cart or wagon horses used daily in the delivery of meats. Road cart to be used. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

2. **BUTCHERS' CART RACE—** One-mile dash, for members of Oakland Exchange; four or more starters. Ownership required. Horses must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. Horses entered must be bona fide cart or wagon horses, used daily in the delivery of meats. Road cart to be used. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

3. **BUTCHERS' CART RACE—** One-mile dash, free-for-all; four or more starters. No ownership of horses required. Butchers to drive. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

4. **BUTCHERS' TROTTING AND PACING RACE—** One-mile dash; four or more starters. Ownership required. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

5. **PACING RACE—** One-mile dash, free-for-all; four or more starters. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

6. **TROTTING RACE—** One-mile dash; free-for-all; four or more starters. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

7. **TROTTING RACE—** One mile dash, 2:30 class; must be four or more starters. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

8. **PACING RACE—** One-mile dash, 2:20 class; must be four or more starters. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

9. **TROTTING AND PACING RACE—** Two-mile dash, free-for-all; four or more starters. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

10. **VAQUERO RACE—** Race will start at winning post up track, race to one-eighth pole. Turn and race to winning post. Entrance fee, $2.50. Vaqueros to ride (for vaqueros only). Riders must weigh not less than 135 lbs. Spanish bit and Mexican saddle must be used. For strictly vaquero horses. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all entries. First prize, $40.00; second prize, $25.00; third prize, $15.00.

11. **STEER RUNNING RACE, ⅛ MILE** Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $40.00; second prize, $25.00; third prize, $20.00.

In conjunction with tbe above there will be **Six Running Races by Horses now Racing at Emeryville Track.**

RULES.

RACING UNDER NATIONAL RULES—Tbe committee has tbe right to reject any entry and to bar any horse tbat bas not the right to enter the race, or will be detrimental to the success of any race.

First race will he called promptly at 12:30 p. m. Entries will close Saturday, June 4, 1910, at 5 p. m. Entries will be received by the Secretary, 484 Haight St., San Francisco, and hy A. W. Harper, 2512 Grove St., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 3554, on any day, up to June 4, 1910, from 8 to 10 a. m., and 1 to 5 p. m., or by any member of the race track committee. Entrance fee payable at the time of entry.

COMMITTEE ON RACING.—W. J. Cox, Chairman, Oakland; Jno. Nowlan, San Francisco; W. R. Harper, Berkeley; A. W. Anselmi, Oakland; Jno. Tassi, San Francisco; R. N. Weiss, San Francisco; Jno. Lacoste, Oakland; J. Baumel, Berkeley.

BEN DAVIS, Sec'y, 484 Haight St., San Francisco.

Pho[illegible] Park 579; Home S. 3312.

BROODMARE WANTED.

Must be standard and registered; have a record (trotting or pacing) preferred to he stinted; must pass veterinary examination, and be not more than eight years old. Please state lowest cash price and particulars regarding breeding, etc., and where mare can be seen. Address **VELOX,"** this office.

FOR SALE.

Beautiful bay mare, seven years, weight 1025, absolutely sound, and gentle for a lady. No mark, hut can pace around 2:15 now without boot or hopple, amateur driving. Is an easy 2:10 pacer or better. The price is right. Address **City Stables, Fresno, Cal.**

FOR SALE.

Free Trial, brown filly, 15.2, foaled 1905, trotter, registered in Vol. 17, bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Cal. Sired by Charles Derby 2:20, dam Pippa by Stilleco 14346, dam of Frank Dale 2:23½, second dam Lucy E., dam of Azalia 2:15 and Joe Scott 2:18, by Black Walnut 17361, third dam Ethel by Enfield 128, fourth dam Betsey Trotwood hy Peck's Idol, fifth dam Pilotta by Little John, sixth dam Dairy Maid by Tennessee 2:27. This filly was worked 60 days as a three-year-old and trotted a full mile in 2:23, and ¼ in 35 seconds. She bas since been used for light road driving, is a handsome filly, gentle for a lady to drive, is a beautifully gaited trotter with great knee and hock action. Guaranteed absolutely sound. Address 5008 East 14th Street, Oakland.

Fine Mare and Foal for Sale.

IRENE AYERS and ber foal by Lynwood W. 2:20½ for sale, cbeap. Irene Ayers by Iris, sire of Jasper Ayers 2:09, Visalia 2:12, Ira P. 2:10½, Jaspine 2:14 and several others witb records of 2:30 and hetter. Irene Ayers is a full sister to Jasper Ayers 2:09, May Ayers 2:23½. May Ayers is tbe dam of tbe good little mare Ayeress, trial 2:14, ½ 1:04, ¼ 31 seconds. Irene's foal is a brotber in blood to Ayeress. Irene trotted 4th beat witb 10 weeks work, off alfalfa, in 2:32¼ at three years of age. She bad 2:20 speed tben. Her trainer said sbe was another Jasper Ayers, sure, if given a cbance. Irene's dam is Babe by Altimont 985, be by Almont 33; Babe, dam hy S. F Patchen, he by Geo. M. Patcben Jr., 2nd dam by Owendale. Here we get tbe much desired Electioneer-Wilkes cross. In Irene's foal we have one of tbe best formed colts in the State. He is entered in Breeders Stake No. 10 and paid up to Oct. 1, 1910. This youngster is sure to keep the good name of bis noted balf sister, Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, unless some accident overtakes him. Irene will sure make a great brood mare if given a chance. I cannot give ber and the foal the attention tbey should bave and this is my reason for offering them for sale. Address

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Good Feed, Water and Accommodations

for fine horses. No danger from wire. Ship per Steamer Gold. Leaves Jackson St. wbarf 4 p. m. except Sundays. Ranch ¾ mile wbarf. Pbone 28x1 Rural. Address

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A High-Class Driving Team.

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Race Rec. 2:14¼—3rd heat.
Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼ and 4 others

Service Fee: $30.

Stake Prospects—Ready made race horses and roadsters out of high-bred dams for sale at all times.

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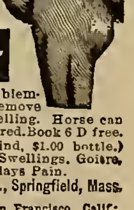
Shoe Boils, Capped Hock, Bursitis are hard to cure, yet



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A Futurity Winner Thet Sires Euturity Winners!

BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12 3/4

Reg. No. 39813

Cbampion 3 year-old stallion and cbampion 3-year-old money winner of 1905.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey road, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

At Seven Years of Age.
Sire of
BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2)..................2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾. best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of
Diamond Mc - - 2:26½
" trial - 2:16
Della Lou (3) - - 2:27½
Armon Lou - - 2:27½
Harold B., p, Mat. - 2:13½
" trial - 2:10
Kinney G., p - - 2:24½
Debutante (3) trial - 2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial - 2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial 2:27
John Christensen (3) trial 2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial - 2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½ 1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼ - :35
and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

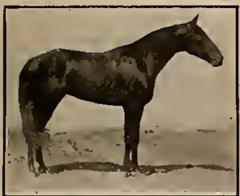
Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, best-gaited, best-headed and best-limbed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in tbird beat.

Reg. No. 44997.



Sired by Cbas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¾, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; tbird dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 bands 1 incb. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$10 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due when mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per montb. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.
Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

Nearest McKinney 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½**; second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $5 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Season of 1910 at

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address
Phone Black 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

The Great Speed Sire

Lynwood W. 32853

Rec. 2:20½

Sire of

Records: Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Charley Belden 2:08½, R. W. P. 2:13¾, Sonoma May 2:15¼, Sonoma Boy 2:20, Clipper W. 2:24¼, Sonoma Queen 2:25, Dennis 2:27½, Sonoma Star 2:30.

Trials: Napa Maid 2:11, Santa Rosa Girl 2:13¼, Schley B. 2:13¼, Ayress 2:14, Sonoma Belle 2:15½, Jim V. 2:20, Annie V. (3 yr.) 2:21, Fernwood 2:22, Frank G. (2 yr) 2:30.

The only ones that we know of that ever had any work.

SEASON 1910 AT SANTA ROSA, CAL.

FEE, $30.

Address **LYNWOOD STOCK CO., Box 213.**

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Price, $3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

Address, Breeder and Sportsman, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.
Pacific Bldg., Cor. Market and Fourth Sts.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016

Race Record 2:11 1/4

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

FEE FOR THE SEASON $40. For a limited number of approved outside mares.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed. For further information address

RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09 1/4. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15tb, at **Orchard Ferm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place,

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourtb dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of tbe 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of tbe best bred stallions of tbe Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. Bis colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make tbe season of 1910 at tbe rancb of tbe undersigned at

OIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season witb return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For furtber particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

ED McKINNEY

Full brother to ADAM G.

Trotting Record 2:11¼
Pacing Record 2:06¼

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam Nona Y. 2:25, dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Adam G. 2:06¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½.

(Owned by Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco.)

Will make the Season at MODESTO, CAL

TERMS: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month. Mares may be shipped directly to Modesto and will be met at the train if due notification is given. Bills due at end of season and must be paid before mares are removed, or by July 1st.

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Two Greatest Stake Winning Families of tbe Wilkes Tribe

Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the migbty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitcbie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼, 124 otbers in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2nd dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, by Mamb. Patcben 58; 4tb dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per montb.

Alconda Jay, dark brown borse, 15.3 bands bigb. Foaled in 1905 and bred by Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smootb, stout-built borse, witb good legs and feet; bas perfect trotting gait, and witb but little training bas sbown better tban 2:10 speed. Bis oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. Tbey are large and bandsome and sbow great trotting speed. Be represents a different strain of blood from any otber in California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Charley D. 2:06 1/4

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 22 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

Will make the season 1910 at

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J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼

By Parnell 5119. Rec. 2:23 (sire of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼ and 3 others in the standard list).

Dam Nelly (dam of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼) by Little Wonder; second dam Molly by Mambrino bief 11. Handsome sorrell stallion, symmetrical, stylish and good gaited.

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G. ALBERT MAC 2:30

Reg. No. 51366.

Full brother to Berta Mac 2:08,
Will make the Season of 1910 at

SALINAS, CAL.

Service Fee: $25 the Season.

This grandly bred son of McKinney is a handsome dark bay with black points, standing 15.3 and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a fast natural trotter and frequent prize-winner in the show ring. He was sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Alberta 2:26, the dam of Berta Mac 2:08, by Altoona 8850, sire of 8, son of the great Almont 33; second dam Gypsy by Erwin Davis 5558, sire of 2 in the list, by Skenandoah. Only two of G. Albert Mac's get have been trained, a yearling and a two-year-old, and both have shown standard speed. All have size, style and speed and good color. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address W. PARSONS, 320 Capitol St., Salinas, Cal.

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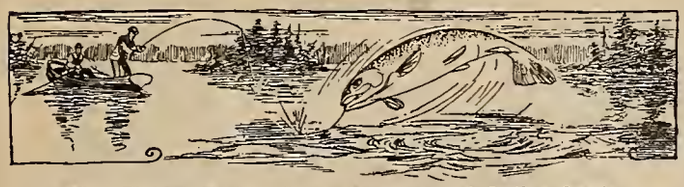

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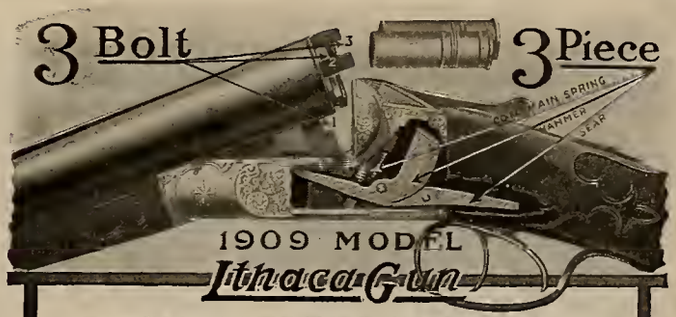

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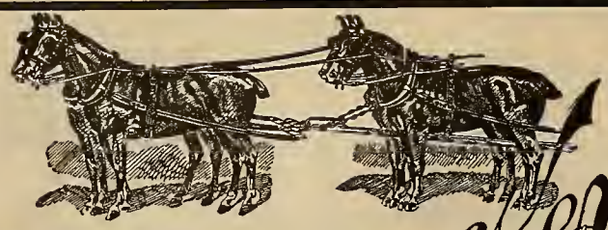

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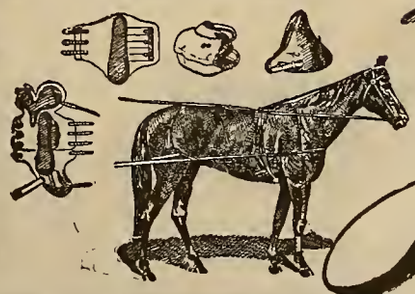

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Manchester Depot, Vt., Apr. 11, 1910.

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Respectfully,
A. V. TURNER, R. F. D. C. No. 1.

Shiloh, O., March 1, 1910.

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C. D. HAMMON, Route 3.

JACKSON, Mich., March 17, 1910.

Please send C. O. D. another bottle "Save-the-Horse." I wish to have a hottle on hand. It is the greatest medicine I ever used.
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Yours truly, NAT McNAIR.

This is a binding contract and protects purchaser absolutely in treating and curing any case of **Bone** and **Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone** (except low), **Curh, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Shoeboil, Injured Tendons** and all **Lameness.** No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.
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Dam Nelly (dam of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼) by Little Wonder; second dam Molly by Mambrino hief 11. Handsome sorrell stallion, symmetrical, stylish and good gaited.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

ALCONDA JAY 46831	H. Helman, Pleasanton
ATHASHAM 2:09¼	D. L. Bachant, Fresno
BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾	Ted Hayes, San Jose
CHARLEY D. 2:06¼	Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton
DEMONIO 2:11¼	Rush & Haile, Suisun
ED. McKINNEY 47870	A. J. Gillett, Modesto
G. ALBERT MAC 2:30	W. Parsons, Salinas
GEN. J. B. FRISBIE 41637	Rush & Haile, Suisun
JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½	J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾	Ray Mead, San Jose
NEAREST McKINNEY 40698	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
GEO. W. McKINNEY 2:14½	Hemet Stock Farm
PALITE 45062	E. D. Dudley, Dixon
PRINCE McKINNEY (2) 2:29¾	Chas. James, San Francisco
J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼	J. H. Donaldson, Topaz
RAY O'LIGHT 2:08¼	E. S. Train, Salem, Ore.

HARNESS RACING DATES.

California Circuit.

Monterey Ag. Society, Salinas	Aug. 3-6
Woodland Driving Club	Aug. 24-27
California State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 3-10.
Kings County Fair, Hanford	Oct. 10-15

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Wash	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore.	Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair	Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash	Sept. 19-24
Centralia	Sept. 20-24
North Yakima, Wash	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho	Oct. 10-15

Grand Circuit.

Kalamazoo	July 25-29
Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Buffalo	Aug. 15-19
New York	Aug. 22-26
Readville	Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford	Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse	Sept. 12-16
Columbus	Sept. 19-30

Great Western Circuit.

Fort Wayne	July 4- 8
Terre Haute	July 11-15
Grand Rapids	July 18-22
*Kalamazoo	July 25-29
*Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Peoria	Aug. 15-19
Galesburg	Aug. 23-27
Joliet	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline	Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee	Sept. 12-17
*Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Springfield	Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City	Oct. 10-15
Dallas	Oct. 17-22
El Paso	Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix	Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

NEW ZEALAND is getting well up in harness horse matters and during April two new records were put up. As will he seen hy reference to another column the New Zealand bred pacer Dan Patch paced a mile in 2:09 2-5 over a three-quarter mile grass track, which is only two-fifths cf a second slower than Ribbonwood's record made on a dirt track. Dan Patch is by Rothschild, a son of Childe Harold, and is undouhtedly the fastest pacer in Australasia today. A more remarkable performance perhaps was the record made by Revenue, another son of Rothschild, the same week. Revenue is a trotter and won a heat in 2:11 4-5, thus setting a new Australasian record for that distance. This record was made at Forbury Park, Dunedin, and is a big reduction from the former reccrd of Australasia, which was 2:16 1-5. The Australians and New Zealanders are breeding good horses, and come to the United States every year to huy more. They are building up the sport of trotting along gcod lines, and they may yet be able to take from us some of the world's records.

NEERETTA 2:09½, the daughter of Neernut 2:12½, bred by Mr. Geo. W. Ford, of Santa Ana, California, and sold hy him to Austria years ago, is now the dam cf three race winners in that country and all by different stallions. The Horse Review gives a report of a receut meeting at Vienna during which a four-year-old filly and a three-year-old filly, both out of Neeretta, won large sums. The Neernut blood is breeding on. Neernut was a good race horse racing from the year he was three years old until he was eleven and retired sound. Neeretta raced from 3 to 10 years of age, and Goldennut 2:11¼, also by Neernut, raced from 4 to 9 and is good to race this season, while Toughnut matineed and raced from 3 to 13. Neernut is now nineteen years old, looks like a four-year-old and could trot a good race today. Blood will tell.

A CONCORD MATINEE.

The gods were certainly good to the Contra Costa Driving Club, for a finer day for racing than last Sunday, could not have been made to order, and as to the racing, well—the mighty Caesars in their most glorious hippodrome days never saw more exciting, nor more bitterly contested finishes than those that marked each and every one of the three heats of the "Free-for-all Pace." The one thrilling moment of the first race, was that in which the veteran horseman, Capt. Durham, was cheered by the spectators upon his receipt of a white ribbon, for his three-year-old May Day, which captured third place. Nothing unusual marked the second race; but the fourth race was of a truly provincial sort, even to the high wheeled racing equipment. lf the club meant this race to tickle the risib'lities of the spectators—then the writer wishes to suggest a mule race for the next matinee as it would perhaps suggest a little more fun for the fun lovers. But that free-for-all pace was "some racing." Jim Rankin, Nellie Gaines and Harold K., finishing closely in the order named. The little trotter among the pacers—Harold K.—proved himself a great favorite with every one at the meet, by his capital performances.

Exhibitions by Patery and Pilot, were announced; it is too had that Pilot was not driven hy a professional driver, as the chestnut was both ready and willing, and would certainly have stepped the mile in 2:07 or better, as he went to the half in 1:05 and to the three-quarters in 1:34, making the third quarter in 29 seconds, but here his driver got over-anxious, and a had, stand-still break was made; as it was he finished in 2:15. During these exhibitions, there seemed to be a general hush, and all expected big results. Again—too bad, too bad.

Mr. Smith tried hard enough to get the horses away on even terms in the different races—but. The attendance was fair.

The following is a summary of the day's racing:

First race: 2:45 Trot or Pace.

May Day (Capt. Durham)	4	2
Lady Clayton (Soto)	5	4
Lady Adelaide (Meese)	2	3
Mt. Diablo Maid (Benson)	3	5
Princess G. (Podva)	1	1

Time—2:36, 2:35.

Second race: 2:35 Trot:

Rossie M. (Palmer)	2	3
Babe Boswell (Benson)	3	2
Mabel D. (Duarte)	1	1

Time—2:34½, 2:30.

Third race: Free-for-all Pace:

Harold K. (tr) (Soto)	2	3	3
Jim Rankin (Benson)	1	2	1
Nellie Gaines (Harlan)	3	1	2
Irvington Girl (Palmer)	4	4	4

Time—2:20, 2:17½, 2:16½.

Danville Road Race:

Anthony C.	1	1
Queen V.	2	3
Cleopatra	3	2

Time—3:07, 3:10.

Exhibition Mile:

Pilot (Galindo) ....

Time--2:15.

Exhibition Mile:

Patery (Soto) ....

Time—2:14.

"THE ON-LOOKER."

EARLY HORSES OF NORTH AMERICA.

The Rev. James McSparran, who, in 1721, went to Rhode Island, to take charge of the church there, left on record his opinion of the horses of North America in his day. Writing of the length of the journey he had sometimes to take into the neighboring colony of Virginia, he says: "To remedy this (i. e., to atone for the distance), as the whole province hetween the mountains and the sea, 200 miles circle, is all a champaign (open country) and without stones, they have plenty of a small sort of horses, the best in the world, like the little Scotch Galloways; and it is no extraordinary journey to ride from 60 to 70 miles or more in a day. I have often, hut upon larger pacing horses, rode 50, nay 60, miles a day, even here in New England, where the roads are rough, stony and uneven."

McSparran proceeds to remark that the Rhode Island horses were "remarkable for fleetness and swift pacing, and I have seen some of them pace a mile in a little more than two minutes, and a great deal less than three." This is a reference to an old breed called Narragansett pacers, which were celebrated for their endurance and speed; they were "highly valued for the saddle, and transported the rider with great pleasantness and sureness of foot. The pure bloods could not trot at all. Formerly they had pace races. Little Neck Beach, in South Kingston, of one mile in length, was the racecourse. A silver tankard was the nrize, and high bets were made." "Some of these tankards," says Mr. Updehe, editor of McSparran's work, published 1753, "were remaining a few years ago. Traditions respecting the swiftness of these horses are almost incredible." The hreed appears to have become extinct by 1750, or thereabouts.

GOOD RACES AT FRESNO.

The Memorial Day matinee at Fresno, on account of the intense heat and many counter attractions, did not draw a large crowd but there was some good racing nevertheless. The race between David St. Clair, driven by D. L. Bachant, and Oleander, driven hy Schuyler Walton, was the feature of the meet. For four heats these horses battled for honors and the finishes in every heat were neck and neck. The big black, however, had more strength than Walton's animal, and triumphed in the long run.

In the special race, Orosi Girl had an easy time with Sir John W., and the big black mare finished a safe winner in both heats.

The second race was a peculiar one. Little Edna, taking the lead at the start, always held her own until within about 100 yards of the wire and in each of the two heats, she broke badly at this point, and Miss Dividend, who always came up strong, snatched the laurels.

G. Waterman, driving Don W., in the third event, had his hands full for the entire three heats. The hig bay stallion after leaving the stretch, became unmanageable on the first turn on every occasion, and ran the greater part of the way around the track, only to settle down on the home stretch and secure second money.

John Suglian, with his Foxie, made two attempts during the afternoon to beat 2:30. The first trial resulted in the time of 2:38, after Foxie had broken on the stretch. She settled down, however, before coming under the wire. In the second heat, she broke at the same place and as she was running when she passed under the fire, no time was taken. Suglian did not make another trial.

Holding his little grandson in his arms, J. W. Zibbell, drove an exhibition mile with Sir John W. in 2:23½. The little lad enjoyed every moment of the going, and as he passed under the wire, was beaming with great delight.

First Race, Class A. mixed:

David St. Clair, (D. L. Bachant)	1	2	1	1
Oleander (S. C. Walton)	2	1	2	2

Time—2:18¾, 2:20½, 2:18½, 2:17.

Second Race, Class B, mixed:

Miss Dividend (D. L. Bachant)	1	1
Miss French, (J. B. Frinchaboy)	3	2
Little Edna (E. J. Boust	2	3

Time—2:32½, 2:24.

Third Race, Class C, mixed:

Rocky (Otis A. Longley)	1	1	1
Don W (G. Waterman)	2	3	2
Alice R. (F. M. Poole)	3	2	3

Time—2:48, 2:38½, 2:42.

Special Race:

Orosi Girl (Jack McQuaid)	1	1
Sir John W. (Dr. W. W. Whitington)	2	2

Time—2:33½, 2:23.

PERSIAN CONSUL IS A HORSEMAN.

"Arabian and Persian steeds are famous for their greyhound beauty and speed, but when it comes to the trained and educated harness horse these countries have to take a back seat for America" declared H. H. Topakyan, consul general of Persia, who is spending a few days in Minneapolis and paid his respects to Dan Patch and the other world champions on M. W. Savage's Minnesota River breeding farm.

The Persian consul is a horseman, as are most of his countrymen. He is proud of the fact that his part of the world furnished the first great horses and that even America's most famous equines trace their lineage back to Arabian ancestors, but he admits that, while the graceful Arahian steeds still hold the heauty records and carry the sovereigns of Eastern countries, the American hreeders and trainers have distanced all competitors in producing harness horses.

Mr. Topakyan was the guest of M. W. Savage and spent several hours looking over the Minnesota farm. He showed his knowledge of horses in his critical examination of the champions and was an enthusiastic spectator of speed exhibitions by Dan Patch, Minor Heir, Hedgewood Boy, Lady Maud C. and some of the farm's promising youngsters on the half-mile covered track.

"I have seen the sultan's stables at Constantinople and have always been a great admirer of the beautiful Arabian horses that are the pride of our country's rich," said Mr. Topakyan. "The pure white charger of the former sultan of Turkey is known throughout the East and for grace, beauty and manners he is marvelous. These horses are wonderful and all that, but I really think the race horses of this country are more wonderful. They are the products of a great evolution. They show what breeders can do. Before I had heen in this country long I became interested in harness horses. I have visited many of the stock farms in the East and have a small one myself. I have hought horses in Lexington, Ky., and know that Persia has nothing to compare with them.

"Of all the farms I know of Mr. Savage's is the most complete and the most wonderful. I did not imagine that Minnesota had anything like it. I was especially interested in pacers. I have never paid much attention to pacers. It is a wonderful gait and it seems to me that it is getting back to the runners. If great farms continue to breed pacers I am not sure but that some day they will produce speed equal to the thoroughbreds. I count my visit to the home of Dan Patch as one of my most pleasant experiences and I shall certainly watch the performances of the great horses that I saw there and the results of the breeding of pacers with greater interest therefor."

AMATEURS RACE IN THE PARK.

Hot Weather of Sunday and Monday Last Favor Fast Time.

The hot wave which swept over the State during the last three days of May made ideal weather for harness racing in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, where fog and cold winds generally prevent the horses from showing their best speed.

On Sunday the San Francisco Driving Club held five races, all of which furnished excellent sport. In the free-for-all pace the track record holder, Geo. Perry, was beaten, although he paced the fastest heat of the day—2:12¼. This race was won by D. Campbell's Ginger, well driven by Al Schwartz. The day's events resulted as follows:

First race, 2:20 pace, one mile:

Robert Bennett's Sidney B. (Bennett)	1	1
H. Cohen's Eden Vale (Cohen)	2	3
W. Higginbottom's Der Teufel (Higginbottom)	5	2
W. J. Kenney's W. J. K. (Becker)	3	4
H. D. Chase's Don C. (Chase)	4	5

Time—2:20, 2:18½.

Second race, 2:30 mixed, one mile:

George Rehn's Schley B. (Rehn)	1	1
Buckley & Matthes' Walter G. (Matthes)	2	2
T. D. Sexton's Sister Vesta (Sexton)	4	3
J. C. F. Mitchell's M. & M. (Mitchell)	3	4
G. Tassi's Steve D. (Tassi)	5	5
A. Benson's J. Arthur (Benson)	6	6

Time—2:23, 2:22½.

Third race, 2:29 trot, one mile:

F. L. Matthes' Raymond M. (Matthes)	1	4	1
H. C. Ahlers' Sunset Bell (Ahlers)	3	1	4
J. W. McTigue's Darby Mc (McTigue)	2	2	3
E. T. Ayres' Dalta A. (Ayres)	4	3	2

Time—2:21, 2:20, 2:20.

Fourth race, 2:20 pace, one mile:

D. E. Hoffman's Dictatum (Felsen)	1	1
R. P. Giovannoni's Golden Buck (Schwartz)	2	3
R. J. Lathrope's Marin (Lathrope)	3	2
T. W. Keogh's Toppy (Keogh)	4	4

Time—2:17½, 2:18½.

Fifth race, free-for-all pace, one mile:

D. Campbell's Ginger (Schwartz)	4	3	1	1
George Kitto's Deroll (Kitto)	1	2	2	2
George Giannini's George Perry (Becker)	3	1	4	4
Phil Kohn's Alfred D. (M. Donnelly)	5	5	3	3
P. Donnelly's Sister Bess (P. Donnelly)	2	4	5	5

Time—2:16½, 2:12¼, 2:16, 2:18.

The Park Amateur Club raced at the stadium track on Memorial Day and there was a big crowd out to enjoy the sport. There was a big surprise in the free-for-all trot in which only three horses started—Modicum, Charley T. and Reina Directum, and they finished in that order. It was thought that Mr. Christenson's mare would be able to trot a mile in 2:12 if necessary, but she failed to win a heat, Modicum getting the first and third, and Charley T. the second.

Mr. I. L. Borden had a good day and drove two winners, using excellent judgment in both races. The summaries:

First race, class C trotters, one mile:

Dividend (R. Consani)	2	1	1
Charles II. (A. Clayburgh)	1	2	2
Billie Burke (R. Nolan)	3	3	3

Time—2:24½, 2:24, 2:26.

Second race, free-for-all trotters, one mile:

Modicum (H. Boyle)	1	2	1
Charley T. (A. Ottinger)	3	1	2
Reina Directum (Christenson)	2	3	3

Time—2:15, 2:15½, 2:19.

Third race, class B trotters, one mile:

Ceta Dillon (F. Von Issendorf)	2	1	1
Sunset Belle (H. C. Ahlers)	1	3	3
Barney Barnato (I. L. Borden)	3	2	2

Time—2:22, 2:22½, 2:21.

Fourth race, class A trotters, one mile:

Lady Washington (I. L. Borden)	1	1
Lady Nell (M. Herzog)	2	2
California Belle (E. Cerciat)	3	3

Time—2:21¾, 2:21½.

Fifth race, class A pacers, one mile:

Roberta (I. L. Borden)	3	1	1
Little Medium (J. Perry)	1	2	3
Ringrose (H. M. Ladd)	2	3	2
Searchlight colt (F. E. Booth)	4	4	4
John T. (I. B. Dalziel)	5	5	dr.
Belle Brandon (T. F. Bannon)	6	6	dr.

Time—2:21, 2:18½, 2:20.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by
WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs, by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants must give their name and address when writing.

I have a stallion whose teeth get coated with tartar, in fact very much so, and the horse has been getting poor for the last four years with the best of care. His teeth are all rigbt, excepting this tartar that forms on them. What is the cause and what can be done, if anything?

R. W. SCOTT.

Ans.—Tartar is deposited from the saliva and consists of salivary mucus, animal matter and calcium phosphate. I do not know of anything that will prevent its formation on the teeth. It is usually removed by means of a dental instrument. It would be well to have a good veterinary dentist treat your horse's teeth.

MATINEE HORSE RACES AT SAN BERNARDINO.

During the five days Centennial celebration at San Bernardino, which commenced on May 17, two afternoons, the 19th and 20th, were consigned to Mr. J. H. Kelly, of this place, who had prepared to entertain the thousands of visitors and home folks with attractions at Association Park. The program for each day was a flight with an airship, a dirigible balloon ascension and matinee horse races, the latter being strictly under the auspices of the San Bernardino Country Driving Club, but the club was in no way associated with the other attractions, nor iuterested in the gate receipts. The ballcon failed to go up either day; the airship was not even exposed to view the first day but made tbree attempts at flying the second, and at one time succeeded in rising considerably above the fence rail; the other two spurts had more of a skidding appearance than a genuine flight, so it fell to the lot of the driving club to furnish the whole attraction, which I feel we did with much honor and credit to curselves, although we had divided up the classes so as to have a short card each day.

The first event was the 2:40 trot, the entries being all from the Riverside Driving Club.

Dark Streak by Raymon 2:27¼, owned and driven by Henry Webster; Laura Madison, owned and driven by Chas. June, and Prince Valentine by Exioneer, owned by G. M. Carrigan, was placed in the careful hands of Dr. F. A. Ramsey.

Dark Streak won the first heat in 2:34 with Prince Valentine second. Prince Valentine reached the wire first in tne second heat in 2:36, with Laura Madison in second place. The third heat went to Laura, but only by the mistake of Webster who, being so far in advance, on approaching the wire pulled to a jog, but was unable to recover his stride, when the mare came sweeping down upon him and won by a ncse in 2:38. The fourth heat was also taken by Laura Madison, as the other two were not up to a four-heat proposition.

The next event was the three-year-old trot. Larry, by Larry Kinney, matinee record 2:20, owned by J. W. Batchelor of San Bernardino, and driven by Fred Stopplefield; Lady Worthwile, by Worthwile, cwned and driven by Axel Nelson of Riverside; Mable Van, by On Stanley 2:17, owned and driven by Frank Tress cf San Beruardino. This race was a procession in both heats, with Mable Van in the lead, Larry second. Time—2:31, 2:38.

The next event was a mile against time by Amado, by Direct Heir 2:17, owned by M. S. Severance and driven by W. L. Miller. Started to beat 2:10 but owing to a slow track for a low going pacer and facing a hard wind all down the back stretch, he failed by three seconds, reaching the wire in 2:13. Amado has previously beaten this mile three different times, stepping one of them in 2:10, and only yesterday, six days after the meeting, reeled off one in 2:08 flat, with each quarter in exactly 32 seconds. Four other watches caugmt him in 2:07½ with the last quarter in 31½ seconds. Mrs. Severance, however, was willing to accept the time as 2:08, as it didut seem possible for the horse to have gone even that fast owing to the condition of tbe track. Mr. Miller, who has been handling the Severance horses this spring, certainly deserves great credit; while being an amateur cf limited experience, he has not only produced condition and speed, but has his horses good enough for a campaign, and will be heard from later in the season.

The next event was the free-for-all trot. Buster, by Neernut 2.12¼, owned by G. W. Parsons cf Highland, and driven by G. W. Bonnell of Redlands; Larry Kinney, by McKinney 2:11¼, cwned by Wm. Rourke and driven by Fred E. Ward of Los Angeles; Marigold by Zolock 2:05 ¼, owned and driven by G. H. Judd of Riverside; Bolock by Zolock, owned and driven by J. H. Kelly of San Bernardino. In this line up it was thougbt the unbeaten Larry Kinney had met his Waterloo, for it was the first time he had been classified with hcrses of 2:15 caliber. Mr. Ward, however, managed to keep him in the lead both heats, which were in 2:20 flat. Mr. Kelly with Bolock driving him out the first heat, and Buster reaching for his scalp in the second. Marigold, the old time favorite, not being up to her true form, was fourth both heats.

On the second day, May 20th, the first event on the program was, the free-for-all pace. On Bly, by On Stanley 2:17, owned by James Campbell of San Bernardino, and driven hy Fred E. Ward of Los Angeles; Harry H., by Raymon 2:27, owned and driven by Chas. June of Riverside; The Conqueror, by Direct Heir, owned by M. S. Severance of San Bernardino, and driven by Mr. W. L. Miller of the same place. This race was conceded to The Conquerer from the beginning, but Mr. Ward with On Bly made him earn his title by forcing him out iu 2:15½ and 2:16. The old veteran, Harry H., has seen too many battles to hold his own with such compauy.

The second event was the free-for-all trot. Marie S. by McKeen Wilkes, owned and driven by G. W. Bonnell; Bolock, by Zolock, owned and driven by J. H. Kelley; Diedrich, by Direct Heir 2:17, cwned by J. H. Poole of San Bernardino, and driven by Fred Stopplefield; Emma Z., by Zombro 2:11, owned by L. Fotter of Riverside and driven by Fred E. Ward of Los Angeles; Bolock was the only hcrse tbat raced both days, and it was fortunate for him that he did, for while he wou the first heat in 2:18½ the bulletin board flashed out the figures 2:17 to his credit in the second heat, beating the free-for-all record of the day before, three full seconds. The other three raced close up both heats in the following order: Emma H. second, Marie S. third, aud Diedrich fourth. Diedrich in the second heat broke at tbe ⅝ pole and looked like a candidate for the red hanner before he got his stride, but he must have trotted the last quarter in 32 seconds, for he was in the bunch at the wire when the counting took place.

The next event was the 2:30 trot. On Conn. by On Stanley 2:17, owned and driven by J. H. Kelly; Buster Wilkes, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, owned and driven by G. H. Judd. Buster Wilkes proved the master of the On Stanley colt, and marched off both heats in 2:31 and 2:29.

This finished the two days program which was particularly enjoyed by lovers cf the sport. Those who received second and third prizes, from the $75 worth that were awarded, accepted them with thanks, but said they were coming back and get first prize next time.

The officers were: Starter, F. H. Holloway of Hemet. Judges, C. H. Thomas of Redlands, H. G. Stanley of Riverside and J. W. Batchelor of San Bernardino. Timers, T. W. Wells of Highland, F. S. Pond cf Riverside, James Campbell of San Bernardino. Marshal, Hiram Kelly of San Bernardino.

HORSES HIGH IN FAVOR.

In a recent interview Mr. Arnold Lawson of Boston, son of the noted financier, Thos. W. Lawson, said:

"The horse was never in higher favor than at present, and it was never harder to find a good one. Ten years ago fine horses were common and prices were moderate. Today a matched pair is almost impossible to find, and the price named by the dealer when such a combination is discovered is appalling. Horseback riding is going to be one of the fads of the summer, and the woman who has grown stout and listless will take to the bridle paths again to reduce her weight and bring her back into form. In consequence of this society will veer back to the horse. There is nothing, to my mind, that can take the place of a well-bred horse. I do not know of anything that affords more pleasure than handling the reins over a high-stepping, spirited, blooded horse. Whether it is true or not that there is a corner in the supply, they are certainly very hard to obtain, and fancy prices are being paid for such as come up to requirements. Horse dealers all over the world have been gathering up the finest horses to meet the reaction that they have seen was bound to come. The supply has been greatly diminished, of course, because of the small demand of recent years, for riding and driving horses. This has made fancy prices possible. There will be more horses used this year at fashionable resorts than for a long time, while the dearth aud demand for gentlemen's driving horses are making prices soar."

"Mr. Lawson, who is an ardent admirer of the horse, says tbat horses are more desirable today than they ever were, and because of the fact that so many dealers in fancy stock have been driven out of business by the craze for automobiles those who are still in business have practically cornered the market for good horses and are selling them at prices which are almost fabulous. It is said at Dreamwold Thomas W. Lawson's stock of fine horses is as large as ever. He uses his automobile for long trips, but his horses for pleasure. It is intimated that he will have a stable of show horses at the National next fall. Society has decreed that the horse shall be in favor again. The automobile is to be used for long trips, but the hcrse is to be used for pleasure. Many who have been accustomed to driving well-bred and speedy horses are tiring of tbe automobile, and horses from this on will be seen more and more till the tide turns again in favor of some new fad, perhaps flying machines. Among the wealthy people of Boston, horseback riding in the parks and bridle paths alcng the boulevards is now becoming more and more noticeable. Hundreds of fashionable women are taking a morning canter on horseback and an afternoon drive behind a pair of fine horses. There is a growing demand for the better class of driving and carriage horses, and prices are increasing with the demand. Many wealthy men and women, who sold most of their hcrses when the day of the automobile came are now in the market for good horses with which to refill their stables."

AROUND RIO VISTA.

In my travels amcng the farmers of the "Moutezuma Hills" I have found the best mules in the State of California, mules weighing from 1400 to 1700 pounds. They are used principally on the combined harvesters. Mr. Perry Anderson, one cf the successful farmers of this section has one team of 32 mules which is one of the best lots in the hills, all weighing over 1500.

On the farms of the McCormick Bros. may he found a choice lot of brood mares weighing from 1500 to 1900, and also a nice lot of colts.

This section is one cf the favorite places of the McNab & Smith Dray Company for purchasing heavy horses.

The country around Rio Vista is one of the best sections for raising stock, especially mules, in the State. Every farmer takes a pride in raising the best. The Anderson Stallion Company has purchased the best, and paid the highest price for them, having one four-year-old black Norman, weighing over 2100.

McCormick Bros. have one of the best Belgians that ever stood for service in the Montezuma Hills, he having from 80 to 100 colts every year.

It would pay any lover of horses to make a trip to Rio Vista to see the fine colts that are raised here every year.

DR. H. HORDORN.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Southern California Colt Stakes May Come North This Year.

Los Angeles, May 31st, 1910.

There was very little doing at the Arcadia track last week, one or two stiff miles round 2:17 was the best asked for, the halance of the week for both trotters and pacers was in the twenties. This was owing in the first place to a general let up after the strenuous miles and tractions of miles given the horses and colts for the previous ten days or two weeks, and secondly that the track is getting in very bad condition owing to lack of water and work. There is only one team at work on it in the mornings and evenings an dthe soil is such that it would require at least two teams to keep it in shape. If it is allowed to run down much more one or two of the trainers say they will have to make a move as they can not do themselves or their horses or owners justice. It is so sandy in spots that when a horse strikes one of the places at speed he simply flounders through, like on a sea beach at high tide.

It is pretty well assured now that the new track at Agricultural Park will not he completed in time for the fall's racing and in the shape Arcadia is at present racing there would he out of the question, hut even if it were put in good shape, which could of course easily be done, and at comparatively small expense it is a question if enough people could be induced to take the three-quarters of an hour's ride there and the same time hack hy trolley and pay the 45 cents for the round trip in addition to the admission fee and grandstand seat to make it pay.

Last year when there was an excellent card given and each of the four days racing under the auspices of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, with a large majority of the very best horses in training on the coast contending in the different classes and the track within twenty minutes ride of the center of the city with a 5 cent car fare each way, but $1235 was taken in at the gate and grand stand for the whole four days.

The California Breeders, the Canfield and the Canfield-Clark stakes will of course have to he raced off this fall and the secretary of the California Breeders Association has heen instructed to get in communication with some of the northern tracks that will hold meetings this season with a view to seeing what arrangements can he made to incorporate these stakes in one of their programs and have them decided at one of the meetings up north.

Althol, the gray pacer hy Athablo that Walter Maben worked a mile a week or so ago in 2:08¾ has heen sold to J. H. Woods and will be shipped to his new owner at Kalamazoo, Mich. This is the horse I wrote you last week had been used as a saddle horse by a boy. He is six years old and very smooth gaited with considerahly better than 2 minute speed.

The colts by El Volante owned hy C. A. Canfield have been named as follows: The chestnut son of Cloe will race as Volador, the hay filly out of Sue is called El Vuelo and the Dixie W. colt by Walter Barker is Estrella.

Walter Maben worked C. A. Canfield's three-year-old filly Duzara by Walter Barker dam Cloe, a mile in 2:25; this was the first time she had ever heen hooked to a sulky.

The Red McK. colt owned hy E. A. Montgomery and called Victor Mc worked a quarter for the same trainer in 37 seconds. He is the one matched for $200 a side against C. A. Canfield's two-year-old filly Hermosa hy Walter Barker, that hy the way worked a half the same day in 1:18½.

Will Durfee stepped the green pacer Kid Dillon a quarter in 14¾, Crescendo, the full hrother to Copa de Oro, trotted the same distance in :15¾, McPatchen a green trotter a mile in 2:17¾ with second eighth in 16 seconds and Watercress paced an eighth in 14½ seconds.

Pastora, dam of Regalo and Bonnie Ela, the dam of Bonnie Russell were bred to Carlokin last week.

JAMES.

COLLEGE COURSE FOR FARMERS.

BERKELEY, May 21.—Announcement has heen made at the university of the short courses in agriculture which will be held under the auspices of the department of agriculture this fall. These courses are held yearly and attract a large numher of farmers from all over the State, as well as other students. The courses this year will vary in length from two to eight weeks and instruction will be given by members of the university faculty.

During the short courses there will he a farmer's week, when institutes will be held, and savants will expound the theories and practice of agriculture. This will be held from Octoher 10 to October 15.

The railroads have offered special inducements this year to students coming here for the short courses and this fact, in the opinion of Prof. E. J. Wickson, dean of the co..ege, shouid bring many to Berkeley who would not otherwise come.

The dates for the short courses are:

General agriculture, September 26 to Octoher 8.

Dairy manufactures, October 3 to November 22.

Milk production and care, October 17 to 28.

Animal industry and veterinary science, October 17 to November 4.

Poultry husbandry, incubating and taking care of chicks, October 3 to November 19, lectures and demonstrations October 17 to 29.

Horticulture, viticulture and entomology, November 9 to 23.

HEMET HORSE GOSSIP.

Eugene F. Binder, the well known Southern California horseman sends the following items from Hemet, Cal., where he is working his horses:

The Hemet half mile regulation track is one of the hest, if not the best in the State. It is kept in fine condition all the time, money is not spared, and everything is of the very best. There are about fifty of the finest hox stalls that money and experience could devise, electric lights in every stall, pure mountaiu water and oat hay of the finest quality at reasonable prices. For this splendid plant we owe thanks to that grand lover of good sport, W. F. Whittier who spends his money unselfishly and this heautiful place will certainly be a monument to his good taste and liherality as he allows the puhlic to enjoy it to the fullest.

The premier stallion of Hemet Stock Farm is Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¾, who has already made a name for himself. There are many promising colts here hy him, and as he started here with only common mares it is a delight to see the many good roadsters of his get that are big, fine, good-going trotters.

The farm owns a twelve months old colt by Kinney Lou 2:07¾ dam Louise Carter (3) 2:24 hy Chestnut Tom 2:15, which trotted on Wednesday, May 25th, a quarter in 42½ seconds and an eighth in 21 seconds. He is a good one.

Several of the yearlings here are working quarters in 50 seconds or better. It is Mr. Whittier's aim to raise a horse on his farm that will beat two minutes, and it looks as if he may breed one. He is ahly assisted in his endeavors hy Superintendent Holloway, whi is the right man in the right place.

I have sold my five-year-old green pacing mare Welda Schnell hy Expedition, dam Alphia Maid 2:18¼ hy Constantine 2:12½, grandam Alphia Wilkes by Baron Wilkes 2:18, to C. A. Holcomb of Los Angeles. He came up one day and expressed a desire to lease her, hut as I did not care to do so, asked permission to work her out. He drove her the fourth heat in 2:15, last half in 1:06½ and he did not stop a minute, but paid me my price,, which was well up in four figures. He shipped her to Baltimore with three others, and will start racing them about June 1st. She is a good one and will be heard from.

I intend sending my six-year-old stallion, Worth While, by Allerton, east to race over the half mile tracks. He has been doing very well here; had a short season and was mated with some of the hest mares on the Hemet Farm, among them Nealy W., Mattie Whittier hy Geo. W. McKinney, and Lady Zombro by Zombro.

The horsemen here are trying to arrange for a fall meeting with purses ahout $300 to $400, join the National Trotting Association and do things right.

E. F. B.

HORSE STATES.

Most people will be surprised to know that Illinois is the first horse state in the Union, and not Texas, or one of the Western range States. According to the estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture of the live stock in the country Illinois has 1,655,000 horses, worth $125 each, or a total of $205,220,000. Only six other States have live stock of all kinds whose total value exceeds the value of the horses alone in Illinois. These States are Iowa, Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Ohio.

Horses comprise nearly 45 per cent of the total live stock value of the country, their figures heing $2,276,363,000 as compared with $5,138,486,0000 for horses, milch cows, cattle, swine, sheep and mules. There are 21,040,000 horses in the country, of an average value of $108.19 per head. This in an increase of 1,000,000 since 1909 and of 012.55 in value per head. Horses are most valuahle in New Jersey, where they are worth $134 each, and the cheapest in New Mexico, at $47.

The United States and Russia have about one-half the horses of the world, Russia having about the same numher as the United States, Argentina is third on the list with 8,000,000 head, Asiatic Russia fourth with about 7,000,000, and Germany next with 4,000,000.

The second horse State is Iowa, which has 1,447,000 head, valued at $120 each, a total of $173,640,000. Texas probably to the surprise of most people, is eighth on the list, being passed hy the two States mentioued, and hy Kansas, Ohio, Nebraska, Missouri, and Indiana, although the Lone Star State has more horses than any of these seven States except Iowa and Illinois. Texas has 1,369,000 horses, but they are worth only $73 each, a total of $99,937,000. Kansas has 1,187,000, valued at $127,009,000, or $107 each; Ohio has only 977,000 head, hut they are worth $126,0033,000, or $129 each. Nehraska has 1,045,000 head worth $112,860,000, or $108 each. Missouri has 1,005,000 horses, which at $103 each are worth $103,515,000. Indiana has 847,000 head, which at $122 each are worth $103,334,000.

Following Texas in the production of horses come Michigan, with $93,996,000 worth; tenth, New York, $89,625,000; eleventh, Minnesota, $85,137,000; twelfth, Pennsylvania, $81,708,000; thirteenth, North Dakota, $81,168,000; fourteenth, Wisconsin, $80,949,000; fifteenth, Oklahoma, $65,124,000; sixteenth, South Dakota, $64,260,000; seventeenth, California, $44,100,000; eighteenth, Kentucky, $42,735,000; nineteenth, Tennessee, $35,288,000.

These nineteen States have horses valued at $1,826,638,000, or 80 per cent of the total for the country.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

CLEVELAND NOTES.

The Billings string arrived at the track on Friday the 13th, and certainly they are in fine condition and enough is said when Doc Tanner is thoroughly pleased with them.

Uhlan 2:02½, his star pupil, looks fit and ready to race today, and while Tanner has not given any very fast miles up to date, the fastest one heing 2:17, he says that the son of Bingen 2:06¼ can trot a quarter at the end of a mile in 30 seconds with perfect ease, and from the manner in which he does it foreshadows that he has more than an even chance of procuring the record for geldings.

W. J. Lewis 2:06¼ looks hig and strong, and has been a mile in 2:20, and a quarter in 33½ seconds.

Turley 2:07¾ worked in the same notch. Peter Balta 2:11¼ was given a mile in 2:19½ and a quarter in 33 seconds hefore leaving Memphis. Oakland Mirchime, the green gelding that Tanner purchased at Madison Square Garden, a product of Hudson River Stock Farm, a son of the premier stallion, Oakland Baron 2:09¼, dam Miriam Chimes hy Chimes, has made a good growth, and Tanner is particularly sweet on the manner in which he is working. The gelding is perfectly mannered and is capable of doing anything that his manager and trainer asks of him, and promises to be quite a figure in the matinees this season. He has not been any very fast miles, hut has shown that he could step a two-minute gait when called upon.

W. J. Andrews has heen at the local track for the past three weeks and is much pleased with the course and its surroundings, and he should be, as there is no more perfectly equipped trotting track or a more beautiful country surrounding than the one at North Randall.

Lady Worthy 2:11½, owned by Tottinger Brothers of New York, is in fine fettle, and while she has only been a mile in 2:28 to date, has shown speed enough that she will surely, with no mishap, cut a big slice from her present record and be numhered among the winners.

Soprano (3) 2:08¾, a Futurity winner, that was hred hy H. B. Comhs, and Mr. Andrews states that with splendid manners, great speed and the limited training, he could see no reason why she possibly would not be as fast as Hamburg Belle 2:01¼. Soprano has been ahle to do anything that Andrews asked her, yet he has not given her a mile hetter than 2:28, but brushed her at a fast clip.

Auother member of his stahle that he is particularly pleased with, is the mare Eva Tanguay 2:16½. She was worked in 2:27 with a quarter in 32 seconds, showing much reserve of speed. There is no douht whatever that she is one of the new 2:10 trotters of the coming season.

The green trotter, Robert A., by Bernadotte, dam hy Wilkes Boy, who trotted three heats hetter than 2:12 in his work last fall, has been a mile in 2:25, a quarter in 23 seconds.

Henry Clayton hy Prodigal 2:16, who acquired a record as a two-year-old of 2:26, was not worked as a three-year-old, but placed in a team on the farm as a four-yearold, heing taken up and put into training on August 1st, and driven a mile in 2:16 at the close of the season, was given a mile in 2:22 and a quarter in 32 seconds.

Royal Hall hy Walnut Hall, dam Fereno, that had a trial of 2:30, worked in 2:30. He is owned hy Edward and Joseph Madden.

Margaret Parrish, hay filly (2) by Vice Commodore 2:11, dam Lady Leyburn, worked a mile in 2:37, half in 1:15, quarter in 35 seconds.

Captain David Shaw's horses arrived at the track less than a fortnight ago and up to date none of them has been a mile hetter than 2:40. They, of course, are in charge of Mike McDevitt. The string is as follows: Miss Plumhline, bay filly (2) hy Guy Axworthy 2:08¾; Grate, chestnut filly (3), sister to Czarevna 2:07¼, who trialed in 2:13½ as a two-year-old; John, hrown filly, by Directum Spier, dam Sarah W. by Hal Braden 2:07¼; Miss Baritone 2:21¼; Benetta, hay filly (3) by Bingara, dam Good Goods 2:09¼, credited with a trial last fall in 2:12¾; Peton, bay stallion, four years old, record 2:21 as three-year-old, by Peter the Great 2:07¼.

Bert Shank, notwithstanding his serious injury last spring, when he had his leg broken in three or four places, has heen seen every day teaming the Thistle Doune Farm horses. Thistle Doune (5), who was a close second in 2:13¼ as a two-year-old at Lexington and was timed in 2:10 in the Futurity as a three-year-old, has grown to be an extremely rugged horse.

Mr. Shank says that he cannot remember of ever having a stallion that comhined more good qualities than Thistle Doune. He is rugged, perfect mannered and has a great flight of speed, which can be utilized, and he looks for him to be good in his class.

This promising stallion of course is the property of Gen. W. B. Chisholm, who will race him as well as several other select trotters and pacers down the big line from start to finish. While Shank is doing the training for the present, it seems doubtful whether he will eventually be able to pilot the good ones in their races. His improvement, however, has been very rapid, and horsemen hope he will be in line among the kingpin drivers of the Grand Circuit.

The taking up of the Grand Circuit dates in New York, Boston and Hartford gives special satisfaction to Western horsemen, especially trainers located here.—Plaindealer.

NOTES AND NEWS

Homer Rutherford is going to Salem to locate and will open a public training stable there.

Henry Smith left for the east in the same car with Chas. De Ryder. He took his good pacer Denirvo by Demonio to race on the Mississippi circuits.

Mr. O. A. Martin, of 1643 H street, this city, advertises a handsome four-year-old filly for sale and as she is well broken should find a ready purchaser for her.

George H. Estabrook of Denver, Colo., has bred Dorothy Axworthy, tbe very fast daughter of Axworthy 2:15½, to his great colt Colorado E., by The Bondsman.

Chas. De Ryder left Pleasanton this week for his eastern campaign, taking ten head of trotters and pacers, including the two crack side wheelers Charley D. 2:06¼ and Adam G. 2:06¼.

George H. Estabrook's string of 1910 Grand Circuit performers will receive their final preparation over the Kalamazoo, Mich., track and Gus Macey expects to ship them to that point from Denver shortly.

Miss Kanaga, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, dam by Le Grand, has been bred to Binvolo 2:09½. Miss Kanaga is a double producer, being represented by Kanaga 2:18½. and the pacer Quo Vadis 2:14½.

M. W. Savage offers to breed mares with a record of 2:10 or better, or mares that have produced 2:10 performers, on shares if the owner so prefers. From now on the world's champion will be regularly in the stud.

John L. Snyder, Springfield, Ohio, has an exceptionally promising three-year-old trotting filly in Misolite, by Searchlight 2:03¼. As a two-year-old she trotted in 2:23¼, and this year she has been eighths in 16½ seconds.

D. A. Messner, of Oxnard, Ind., has negotiations pending with an Eastern buyer for the sale of one of Dan Patch's full brothers, of which Mr. Messner has three in his barn.

While driving a pair of spirited Morgans at Middlebury, Vt., last week, Col. Joseph Battell, the foremost Morgan authority in the country today, was thrown from his carriage and painfully, but not seriously injured.

P. W. Hodges has secured the three-year-old colt by Greco B. dam Oniska, the dam of San Francisco 2:07¾, by Nutwood Wilkes. Mr. Hodges bred this colt and believes he will trot very fast if properly handled.

Dick Ables is seriously considering retiring from horse training. He has a small farm near Santa Rosa and finds the chicken crop quite lucrative. He says a horseman can find a great deal of pleasure on a farm where he can get yellow legged chicken for dinner any time he wants it.

The New York legislature has enacted a law repealing the 5 per cent tax on gross receipts of trotting and running tracks. This tax placed a heavy burden on tracks and was responsible for the closing of some of them.

One of the best-bred foals to be reported this year is a chestnut filly by Axworthy 2:15½, out of Euxinite 2:11¼, by Expedition. The mare and foal are the property of Mr. C. E. Luster of Galesburg, Ill., who will return the mare again to Axworthy.

Dick Benson, for many years with the light harness horse and who still enjoys a mount behind a good one, has charge of the stable of thoroughbreds owned by Alex. Frasier of Kansas City, Mo., and will race them at Oklahoma City's early running meeting.

The possibilities of harness racing without public betting were demonstrated at Boston last year, when the gate receipts averaged $7,000 daily during the Grand Circuit meeting at Readville Park.

On Voyage, a three-year-old colt by Bon Voyage, owned by John Wallace, trotted the Salem track in 2:19 one day last week, the last quarter in 32 seconds. The colt is pretty well engaged in eastern stakes and has been shipped to Detroit.

Sandy Smith has one of the largest strings on the North Randall grounds, sixteen in all, and consequently, every day is a busy one with him, as he is always on the job and personally sees that each and every individual in his charge gets the very best of care and attention.

The trotting gelding, Chase 2:07¼, by Keeler, owned by Chauncey Sears, Fall River, Mass., is showing sensational speed at the meetings of the Meropolitan Driving Club on the Charles River speedway, Boston, Mass., and recently trotted the first and second heats of a race in 1:00¾ and 1:00¼.

Before M. D. Shutt took Penisa Maid 2:04¼, back to Rock Rapids, Ia., last month, he gave her her head one day at the Billings track, in Memphis, and the speedy daughter of Pennant turned the oval on 2:12½.

The first of the get of the young sire, Add Guy, by Guy Axworthy 2:08¾, to arrive at Woodlawn View Farm, Albany, N. Y., is a filly out of Veronica, trial 2:14, by Neernut 2:12½, the property of Mr. Charles J. Walker. This filly is entered in the Western Horseman and the American Horse Breeder futurities for foals of 1910.

King George of England will maintain a royal racing stable at Newmarket and a breeding stud at Saudringham, and he will patronize racing on the same extensive scale as his father, the late King Edward. It was at the request of King George that the National Horse Show will be held according to the original schedule.

C. A. Durfee, for the first time in his life drove a hoppled pacer this week. He sat behind Dr. Nash's good pacer Happy Dentist 2:11½ and seemed to like the experience. As Henry Helman, who has heretofore trained and driven this horse, expects to go east next week, Mr. Durfee may take the Nutwood Wilkes gelding into his stable.

Guy Miller, who was widely known as a horseman in Orange county when Rysdyk's Hambletonian was in his prime, fifty years ago, is training a young trotter for Theodore Frelinghuysen, president of the Tuxedo Horse Show Association. The youngster is entered in the 2:30 race at Goshen and the veteran reinsman may drive him this season on the historic track where Hambletonian was exhibited in 1860 or thereabouts.

Lou Mativia, the veteran horseman, who for many years has been the lessee of the half-mile track at Dixon, having taken up his permanent residence in Woodland, removed his entire string of horses from the Dixon track to Woodland this week. While Mativia will continue in the breeding and racing game he will devote a good deal of his time to farming, which will be a new departure for him.

Mr. E. R. Dunn, of Seattle, will spend a few months in California this summer. He had his mare Rose Lecco sent from Santa Rosa to Pleasanton this week and Sutherland & Chadbourne will train her. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will make a trip through the Santa Cruz mountains behind a span of trotters during the next few weeks.

The catalogue of the imported Percheron and Belgian stallions and mares to be sold by auction at the University Farm at Davis, Yolo county, June 20th, has been received. It contains the extended pedigree and full description of all the horses and is handsomely printed. This dispersal sale of all the breeding stock owned by Mr. A. A. Sandahl, of Montana, is attracting much attention. Farmers and horse breeders should send to Fred H. Chase & Co., 478 Valencia street, San Francisco, for catalogues.

Custer 2:05¼, the fastest pacing representative of Sidney Dillon, is to be raced on the trot this season, and his owner has named him in the M. & M. and other big stakes. He has been a mile on the trot in 2:09, and with no mishaps should make considerable reputation as a trotter this season, in keeping with that he has already made as a pacer.

Walter Winans, an American transplanted to England, has made 147 entries for the International Horse Show at Olympia, London, a number which exceeds that of any other exhibitor. He recently held a private horse show at his estate at Pluckley where his prospects for honors, including trotters, Hackneys, cross-breds and jumpers, were exhibited to interested horsemen. Some of his best harness horses are from Hackney stallions and American standard-bred mares.

We desire to call attention to the fact that the well known horseman, M. C. Delano, the man who traiued and drove Stam B. 2:11¼ and other fast horses to their records, recently completed the full course, and is now a doctor of veterinary surgery and practice. He is located at Sacramento, his office being at Gillis' stables, 917 Eighth street. Mr. Delano is a thorough horseman, an intelligent well read gentleman and we believe he will make one of the most thorough and painstaking of veterinarians. He put iu four years of hard study at the Veterinary College here and is fully qualified in every way. We hope he may build up a lucrative practice in his profession.

The former American trotting stallion Gold Ring 2:18, by Eden Gold Dust, dam by Fearnaught Gift, was recently sold in England for $105. He was bred in Canada and foaled in 1884. While he was the property of Andrew M. Learn, of London, Ont., he became a ringer and was detected and expelled. Later he was trained for a "guideless wonder," a trick that he learned to do well. Then he was sent to England and exhibited on many of the tracks of that country. On learning that he was recently sold for $105, Mr. Learn announced his purpose to repurchase him and bring him hack to America if he can stand the voyage.

GETS $1250 TO BEAT 2:14.

New Zealand Dan Patch Paces Mile in 2:09 2-5 on Three Quarter Mile Grass Track.

At Auckland, New Zealand, there is a new grass track, three quarters of a mile in circumference, almost egg shaped, with rises and falls at different stages that have caused it to be looked upon as a very slow race course. The record of the track was 2:18, made by a pacer, and the Auckland Trotting Club offered 100 sovereigns to any horse that would lower it, or 250 sovereigns for one that would beat 2:14. The pacer Dan Patch 2:10, sired by Rothschild, was named to try for the money and on April 30th, he paced a mile on this track in 2:09 2-5, a wonderful performance, and one that shows him to be entitled to a place among the first class pacers of any country. The New Zealand Referee of May 4th, has this to say of the performance:

"The enterprise of the Auckland Trotting Club in hanging up a stake of 250 sovs for any stallion or mare putting up a record of 2:14 on the Alexandra Park track, was rewarded last week with signal success. When it was announced some weeks ago that the gauntlet would be taken up on behalf of Dan Patch, whose record of 2:10 gave every hope of success, the keenest interest was aroused in the venture, not only in Auckland, but in most other centers where trotting flourishes. There is nothing the racing public enjoys more than to see high-class horses, with everything in their favor, competing in matches, or against time. Then it is that the essence of true sporting proclivities is brought out, and genuine enthusiasm is aroused. So it was when Dan Patch on Saturday week, despite a greasy course and unfavorable conditions, made his first attempt on the northern track. Under the circumstances failure brought with it no disgrace, but served rather as a fillup to the next day's proceedings. Without the aid of a pacemaker, the brilliant son of Rothchild reeled off his first quarter in 32 seconds, and traveling at exactly the same clip, got to the half-mile mark in 1:04. The third quarter was left behind with little diminution in speed, taking but 33 2-5 seconds, while the full mile was finished up in 2:11 4-5. No wonder the achievement of both Dan Patch, and his driver, Lou Robertson, evoked the enthusiasm of the crowd, for as an exhibition of extreme speed it must have come as a revelation to the majority of those present. With commendable enterprise, the club came to the fore again on the last day of its meeting by offering another purse of 150 sovs for any horse going 2:10 or better. Once again Dan Patch electrified the many present by pacing to the end of the journey like a piece of machinery in 2:09 2-5., which is only two-fifths of a second outside Ribbonwood's Australasian record made at Addington just over seven years ago. The visitor was timed to go his first quarter in 31 2-5 seconds, half mile in 1:03 2-5, six furlongs in 1:36, and full distance in 2:09 2-5, which is claimed to be a world's record for a grass track. In its present improved condition it is almost certain that Ribbonwood, were he still in his prime, or Dan Patch, would have little trouble in establishing a fresh New Zealand record on the Metropolitan course, which, judged by results, must be considerably faster than the Auckland convincing ground. This being so, it is rather surprising that the premier trotting club of New Zealand does not attempt to entertain its patrons, and help to further popularize the sport in outside quarters by following in the footsteps of its progressive northern contemporary. The big stumbling-block is, of course, the effect success would make on any record-breaker's subsequent handicapping. Still, there are surely some sportsmen in our midst, who would not hesitate to let their stallions or mares attain undying fame, if the inducement held out was sufficiently attractive. It is not the immediate financial result that should be considered, and though the Auckland Trotting Club is not likely to reap any great monetary benefit from Dan Patch's presence at its meeting, there can be no question as to the splendid influence it will have on the sport throughout the Auckland province.

TOO MUCH JOHNSTONE.

In the Breeder and Sportsman two weeks ago appeared a letter from Geo. T. Beckers, owner of Zombro 2:11, in which that gentleman exposed an advertiser in this journal who claimed to have a Zombro mare for sale. The mare was advertised as by Zombro out of a Guy Wilkes mare, and owned by Mrs. J. Johnstone of 5008 East 14th street, Oakland. Mr. Beckers showed that no Guy Wilkes mare had ever been bred to Zombro in California, and denounced the advertisement as fraudulent. Now comes Mr. James D. Johnstone, a reputable horse dealer of Elmhurst, Alameda county, who states that he also is being injured by the Oakland advertiser, whose name he states is not Mrs. J. Johnstone, but Mr. H. Olsen, formerly of Hayward. Olsen does not sign his name to his advertisements, but uses fictitious names or the names of other persons. He is now running an advertisement in the Rural Spirit of Portland over the name of Mrs. G. Larsen, 5008 East 14th street, Oakland.

Mr. Johnstone, of Elmhurst, wishes the public to know that he does not advertise any horses under a false description or pedigree, and denounces all such actions. His address is 1624 Mountain View avenue, Elmhurst.

The Zomhro mare Zaza, is working nicely at Salem, Oregon, and a 2:12 gait is easy for her.

THE KING OF PACERS IS RETIRED.

Minneapolis, Minn., May, 1910.—Dan Patch has been permanently retired from the racing and speed exhibition stage.

M. W. Savage, his owner, is authority for the statement that Dan Patch will never again be asked to start in attempts to lower the world's records. He says that this greatest of all great horses has done his share of work and that bis life from this time on will be spent in enjoying a well earned rest, in watching other harness horses struggle to lower his records and in perpetuating his greatness through his get.

While the champion will not be called upon to make any of the mighty efforts that have made him famous he will still do some traveling and during the coming summer and fall will be an attraction at a large number of fairs all over the United States. He will be exhibited in special stalls where people can see him for close inspection. He will still be under the care of Charlie Plummer, who has hardly left the horse uight or day for the past seven years and his care and equipment will be such as befits the monarch of the harness horse world.

During the coming season Dan will still be the topliner of the Savage combination of pacers and wherever Minor Heir, George Gano, Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maud C. race and attempt to get new records Dan will be on hand to introduce them and pass judgment on their performances. As the champion of the world and as the acknowledged greatest of all great horses he will still be an attraction to fair goers. Both in his magnificently fitted up stalls and when jogged in front of the grandstands he will get his full share of approval and honor.

The definite announcement of Dan Patch's retirement from active campaigning will cause many a true lover of the horse to indulge in retrospection. Among the best judges of horses everywhere it is generally conceded that there has been and there is only one Dan Patch. For ten years he has been without a peer in the harness horse world. In manners, in disposition, in courage, in gameness and speed he has stood alone.

The performances of other horses have been judged largely by tbe nearness of approach to those of this world's champion. He has repeatedly performed what experts have pronounced impossible feats. He has paced seventy-three miles under two minutes. He has lowered the world's record fourteen times and he now holds seven world's records.

Dan's last fast miles were at Phoenix, Arizona, last fall where he paced two miles in 2:03¼ and 2:02½ without any fast preparation. Early in the season Dan slightly injured one leg on a half mile track and this bothered him some last fall so that Hersey did not key him up to extreme miles. These two miles at Phoenix were acknowledged by horsemen to be simply phenomenal on account of his having no practical preparation and many considered them the greatest of performances.

During the past winter on the International Farm Dan rested in his stall more than ever before in his life. As a result of his own intelligent care of himself he is today in grand physical condition. He is jogging sound and many who know the horse are willing to venture the prediction that he would train this season and go more wonderful miles. His owner firmly believes tbat he could do this. He has watched Dan Patch defy all of the laws that ordinarily govern harness horses and he has unlimited faith in him.

Notwithstanding this fact the horse will not be asked to try. Mr. Savage thinks too much of the king of all harness horses to take any chances of hreaking him down. He will be kept in good health to enjoy the many years that are left for him.

As the peerless pacer enters his well earned rest we can get a better perspective of his life as a whole. The sum total of his performances show a never failing greatness and a consistency hitherto unknown to the horse world. His life and works show more than consistency. They show a well rounded greatness that should raise the horse in the estimation of man. Dan's life story is an inspiration to hreeders and an object lesson to people who have to do with man's noblest friend, the horse. It tells of intelligence, strength and endurance. It preaches a powerful sermon on what kindness means to our dumb animals and what it will accomplish when rightly applied.

Some day in an unusual burst of speed some horse like Minor Heir may equal some of Dan Patch's records, but it will take more than the lowering of his records to take from Dan Patch the glory of his long career and the place he occupies in the hearts of millions of Americans.

Wm. Simpson considers the latest foals at Empire City Farms, two sons of Axworthy 2:15½ from McKinney 2:11¼, mares, about as good as anybody can think of. One is out of Arboral 2:26 by McKinney, dam Bowery Belle 2:18¼ by Baron Wilkes 2:18; second dam Willie Wilkes 2:28 best daughter of George Wilkes; third dam Sally Southworth one of the best producers by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam Puss Prall the famous daughter of Mark Time. Note the piling up of Wilkes blood in this colt. The other is out of Ollis McKinney 2:16¼ by McKinney dam Princess 2:27¼ by Electioneer; second dam Amrah hy Nutwood 2:18¾.

Harris Cox, secretary of the Pleasanton Training Park, who was recently operated on at Oakland for appendicitis, is getting along nicely and will soon be attending to his duties again.

EXPERIMENTING WITH THOROUGHBREDS.

The Breeder tenders thanks to some unknown friend in Frankfort, Ky., for a galley proof of an interesting article evidently prepared for publication in a local paper, which is as follows:

"Much interest is being taken by the horsemen who are breeding the three distinct types of horses in America, viz., the American saddle bred horse, the Standard bred horse, and the Thoroughbred horse, in the undertaking of Adjutant General Johnston, who has decided to breed his highly developed standard bred stallion Kavalli (p.) 2:07¾ to eighteen of the most royally bred thoroughbred mares in America.

"General Johnston is not mating Kavalli to these mares as an experiment, for he knows what the result will be; but tbe other breeders are not so certain of it. Kavalli is one of the most beautifully bred light harness horses in America. He is by the world's champion Kremlin 2:07¾, and on his dam's side traced to Clara, the dam of Dexter 2:17¼, and one of the greatest brood mares from the American Star family.

"But more than tbat, he is a perfect type of an individual for breeding purposes. Being a pacer, General Johnston knows he will get saddle horses; being standard bred, General Johnston knows he will get trotters and pacers, and the mares being thoroughbreds, General Johnston knows he will get hunters.

"Kavalli was bred by William Russell Allen of St. Louis, whose farm is in Massachusetts. The mares that General Johnston will breed to him are many of them producers, and all of them are the daughters of producing mares, with one or more winning thoroughbreds to their credit.

"In this mating General Johnston is carrying out the idea of Simon W. Parlin, editor of the American Breeder, who has been advocating the breeding of the standard bred horses to the thoroughbred mares to improve the breed. Doubtless this noted writer on horses will watch the outcome of the mating with more interest than other horsemen in the country, but General Johnston has no doubt as to the outcome. He has been breeding his great Prodigal stallion Free Giver to thoroughbred mares for some time, and the result has always been equally as much as he expected, and the produce of the mating has been salable when other horses would not command buyers.

"Kavalli was shown by General Johnston at the April Horse Show at Lexington, and while there were no ribbons tied, it was the consensus of opinion that none of the other horses shown, unless it was Free Giver, could touch him in conformation, size and beauty.

"General Johnston bought this horse from Mr. Allen last winter. As soon as he was shipped to his farm he decided that he would select from his list of thoroughbred mares several of the choicest to breed to Kavalli, and in carrying out his determination has selected the following:

"Exlex, ch. m., (19), by imported Simple Simon by St. Simon; dam, Miss Helyette, by imp. Woodlands. Wyf, br. m. (8), by Miller, by Hindoo; dam imported Loita Kent, by Althotas. Oline, by Al Fresco; dam, De La Croix, by imp. Hawksley. Oratress, hr. m., by imp. Madison; dam, Brooklet, by imp. Billet. Do Ra Me, br. m., by Buckeye Leaf, son of imported Atholstone; dam, Mary Banjo, by imported Tympanum; second dam, Cannobie Lee, by Springbok, a son of imported Australian; and from a daughter of Lexington. Pholic, br. m., by Frankfort, son of Hanover; dam, Sun Hawk by imp. Hawksley.

There are also seven mares by Omaha, whose sire was the 1440-pound thoroughbred imported Watercress, and whose dam was Orange Leaf by imp. Kingston; second dam, Bonnie Leaf, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, and third dam, Ivy Leaf, by imp. Australian. Another one is Artiste, ch. m., foaled 1896; sire, the renowned Salvator, that lowered the American record for one mile to 1:35½ on a straight course at Monmouth Park, Aug. 28, 1890. The dam of Artiste was Music by Glenelg; second dam, Acoustic, by imported Australian.

FAMOUS PONY DEAD.

Poughkeepsie, May 22.—The late Woodbury Kane's famous polo and tandem pony, Punch, died Friday, at the age of 45 years, at the farm of A. T. Jones, in Hyde Park. He was buried yesterday in the front yard of Mr. Jones' home with all the care that could be accorded the interment of a human being.

Punch passed his 45th hirthday on May 17th. Woodbury Kane, his original owner, was a dashing polo player, and Punch the favorite mount. He was the best known horse in Newport. After Punch retired from the polo field, Mr. Kane sent him to the country home of an uncle, Walter Langdon, at Hyde Park, where he remained until the Langdon property was purchased by Frederick W. Vanderhilt fifteen years ago. Mr. Jones then took charge of Punch and he had not had a bit in his mouth for twenty-three years.

Woodbury Kane often visited his pet pony. He died two years ago. Mrs. Kane, who is in England, has sent checks regularly to Mr. Jones, and has expressed solicitude for Punch's welfare.

Several wealthy New Yorkers who have country homes at Hyde Park, attended Punch's burial yesterday. They knew the old horse's history, and sentiment appealed strongly to them. The monument to be erected will say Punch was the oldest horse in the world.

LOWERING THE PRICE OF STALLIONS.

Parties with trotting-bred stallions, young or old, find at this present time the greatest difficulty and discouragement come up against in the horse business in trying to dispose of them at prices even approximating what they regard them as heing worth. The chief explanation for this will be soon discovered by one traveling through any section of the country where roadster horses are being produced. It is in the custom so largely prevailing of saving for a stallion about every colt foaled from a standard-bred mare, and many even non-standard and very ordinary ones. What breeders are thinking of when they go on saving every male for stock purposes is past comprehension, when one stallion to every half-hundred mares bred and used for brood mares is amply sufficient. That means on an average that only one in fifty males bred should be reserved for stallion use. And, in fact, probably not more than that proportion are really desirable in the highest sense to be preserved. Because a colt has a respectable sire, and a dam with four to eight standard crosses, does not say that he will develop into a useful horse to breed from. The fact is that merely registratiou in the American Trotting Register, while a good and right thing for a proper purpose, proves nothing whatever touching the worth of what is registered for breeding use. Scrubs and plugs abound among registered stuff in numbers so great that thinning out is as much needed as is the lopping off of branches of the trees in an orchard, or of fruit-sets on the limbs left. It is so in every department of life, unless it be in modern times in the human family, the portion of it where race suicide has become so fashionable and dominant. And even the race of man might be improved immensely by stopping procreation by a large element quite fertile in reproduction. But be this as it may, there are ten, twenty or thirty colts kept entire where there should be a single one. Nothing but the very choicest, from ancestry the most worthy, should be reserved, and never at all simply because "standard-bred and registered." This does not mean that long pedigreed, deeply bred in the standard, only should be used. Many short-bred, by the rules, having to make themselves so by performance, are by far the most desirable. It is the rankest rot sensible men ever were found promulgating, the notion that all the material ueeded to build a trotting family for the future is now embraced in stock already registered, and that all that is needed is to multiply what is embraced. Every year's practical use of the stock produced on the track, in the show ring, and elsewhere, demonstrated to a man who can see, that fresh blood infusion, adding additional qualities, traits, characteristics and capacity, must be brought into requisition to complete a trotting tribe of the type the ultimate American trotter is to reach if he becomes a world's horse. So it does not do to discourage the addition and use of what is discovered rich and valuable and good from outside sources, because the bulk has become so great of the material pushed, jammed and crammed into the hodge-podge of the American Trotting Register. As a man with half an eye can see, not one stallion in a score or more of the upwards of fifty thousand recorded, and not one mare in ten of the untold thousands registered as standard, are worth a groat for breeding from, or will produce anything but rubbish or trash, when selling cheap as dirt bringing more than it is worth. People must learn that to get prices they must breed horses, and not mere things, and to do so they must employ naught but what measures up to a standard absolutely and wholly another than what is called, and is no more than "standard-bred."—Spirit of the West.

ENFORCEMENT OF THE TWENTY-EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

A controversy has arisen between some of the railroads of the country and the larger live stock shippers in regard to the space in the cars which must be afforded animals in transit from one State to another in order to make unloading unnecessary and still comply with the twenty-eight-hour law. This law provides that when the animals are carried in cars "in which they can and do have proper food, water, space, and opportunity to rest" they shall not be required to be unloaded. The Department of Agriculture has been appealed to by both railroads and shippers, and to-day the position of the Department is tentatively announced as follows:

If cars are not loaded beyond the minimum weight fixed by the tariffs, the Department will not, for the present, raise the question as to whether sufficient space is provided for the animals to rest; but railroads whicb load beyond the minimum and do not unload for rest will have to take their chances of prosecution in the courts.

It is the intention of the Department to institute a number of test cases and secure rulings from the federal courts as to what space must be afforded. It is claimed by the Department that this is the only course open, since no power is given the Secretary of Agriculture by the law to make rulings and regulations regarding space to be afforded in cars.

In all cases where live stock is not unloaded en route "into properly equipped pens for rest, water, and feeding," the cars must be provided with facilities for feeding and watering in transit, and live stock must, when so fed and watered, receive proper feed and water.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

WALRUS HUNTING IN BEHRING SEA.

[By T. M. Clowes.]

Of all the sports of the far north, among which are enumerated dog racing, sealing, whaling, ice yachting, fishing and the hunting of all kinds of game of the air, land aud sea, there is none as fascinating to a novice as the chase of the walrus and the seal.

The real hunt is arranged for walrus and the seal that are killed are what a grouse would be to a deer stalker. To laud a seal is, however, a happy incident, as the brains are a delicacy and a comparison between seal liver and calf liver must result in a decision for the former, the meat of the walrus heing too stringy and tough to be of use in the commissary.

The writer, accompanied by three robust companions, one of whom was an experienced hunter, and an equal numher of Esquimos, all hunters, left Nome on the 5th of June, 1907, for what proved to he an eventful trip.

The Joe Matthews, a 15-ton, two-masted schooner, was chartered and the necessary paraphernalia for a successful hunt was stowed away in her, (or if there is anything in a name, in his) spacious hold, while the decks were covered with kyaks (native skin boats) and cases of gasoline.

The season for such a hunt hegins immediately after the massive wall of shore ice has been loosened from its anchorage by the rivers that for six weeks had been pouring their silt-laden torrents from their mouths against the frozen barrier up aud down the shore. As the ice is looseued from the sands it is slowly, quietly and majestically floated away by old Boreas, who is constantly puffing his cold breath out of the north and towards the open sea that fronts Seward peninsula to the south. So easily and quietly is it moved that oftimes what appeared to the inhabitants of the golden shore at Nome to be a vast field of ice and snow upon their retiring now, upon arising is an equally vast and extensive expanse of smooth and shining water and away in the distance lies, white and glistening, the great barrier that has jailed the winter colony of Nome for many long dark and dreary months.

Carried far out into the choppy Behring Sea, there it melts and decays through the influence of the Japanese current from Kamchatka and the June sun of the Arctic.

Through and around this floating barrier composed of au infinite number of ice floes, into which the great sea wall of shore ice has been broken by the action of the waves, innumerahle seal abound, both "natsook" and "oogruk," hair seal. These floes, some of which are miles in extent in a direction running parallel with the shore line and from a few hundred feet to five miles across, are separated from each other by narrow leads running sometimes clear through the barrier to the outer edge and are filled with smaller pieces of ice wash that have hroken off the edges of the larger floes, which, owing to their thickness—heing sometimes 10 and 12 feet through—withstood the billows of Behring Sea. At various intervals in tbe floes great cracks and fissures occur, caused by weakness of the ice, and it is these cracks that by constant rubbing and pounding together break off the edges of the vast fields aud create the openings through them that constitute the paths of commerce and hunting trails known as "leads."

On the shore side of this sea wall it is as calm as in any land-locked harbor and while you may find many seal, yet there are no walrus, as they prefer the outer edge of the floe, where the waves chop and break on the edges of the ice pack and where the white caps foam.

So there, on the outer edge, is the goal of the walrus hunter, and lucky are they who can locate an open lead and not a blind one, for it may take days to get the boat back through the lead that proves blind, which means the burning of many a gallon of John D.'s gasoline blend, hesides the loss of the $50 a day which tbe hoat's charter costs. As an illustration it may not be amiss to relate that the unfortunate S. S. Ohio one year spent 40 days within 250 miles of Nome coasting up and down the outer edge of the ice pack seeking in vain for a "lead" that would be the "Open Sesame" to the harhor at Nome.

On this particular hunt we made but one false start. In beautiful weather on our second effort we easily coasted through between the grinding cakes and after some 50 hours running we floated on the bosom of the broad Behring Sea on the outer edge of the pack. With a cloudless sky and placid sea before us we cruised for miles up and down the pack searching in vain for the hlack cigar-shaped object lying ou thc ice, or the black head with glistening tusks which wa sto be our game.

The walrus is protected in Alaskan waters from May until October and it is impossible to get them at any other season of the year in that part of the sea. Any that we would get in that locality would he stolen fruit.

For that reason if not for the more potent one of "no game," we decided to head for Russian waters, where our captain declared the Joe Matthews was, as far as speed was concerned, more than the equal of the Russian navy that patrols the northern sea, and further that our hunting arsenal was at least equal to the antiquated guns used by the Muscovites.

After leaving the ice pack we coasted a day in open water, in which, at various intervals, vast herds of our game attracted hy the noise of our propellers and the gasoline discharge, would suddenly appear on all sides of the boat. Rising out of the water with noisy snorts and splashings, they would fearlessly view the boat and after satisfying their almost feminine curiosity, they would disappear—hulls, cows and calves—to reappear half a mile or more away, where they would again make known their presence hy their cries and bellowing.

The huuter of our crowd and the natives all declared it futile to attempt to kill one in the winter, as walrus immediately upon being injured expel the air from their massive lungs and, sinking like lead, will remaiu at the bottom of the ocean until such a period of time has elapsed as to render their dead hodies huoyant, when they will again appear on the surface, floating derelicts, to be washed ashore. The walrus carcass is eagerly devoured by the carnivorous game tbat infests tbe mainland and, in hard years, the "floater" is a welcome visitor to the Esquimo camp. Thousands of these "floaters" come ashore on this sea, all of them decapitated. These are the victims of whalers who kill them for the ivory in the canine tusks of this monster beast of the deep. These "floaters," however, are all killed upon ice floes, where, owing to their fearless nature and belligerent disposition, they fall an easy prey to the high-power guns of the whalers. After their heads are removed the massive bodies lie upon the ice until they are disintegrated by the action of the sun and waves.

It was with great disappointment that, at the end of the time allotted to the hunt, we turned our prow toward Nome without having seen a walrus within miles of a floe, though there were hundreds in the open water. Upon turning around, the writer declared his intention of killing the next walrus that came up.

Argument of the rest proved in vain, so against this resolve I was joined in busy determination hy the hunter of our party and between us we arranged a scheme that we had sometimes found successful in seal hunting, namely that one shoot for the only vulnerable spot of a seal in water, close back of the eye, while the other should shoot at the throat of the mammal, thereby severing the windpipe and so preventing the expulsion of the air from the lungs. It was but one chance in ten that the shot would be successful, but we decided to take a chance, and almost hefore our arrangements were completed a herd was reported "dead ahead."

Slowing down, we took our places in the prow of the boat, which soon drifted into the midst of the herd.

Picking out a large cow with a calf riding on her back, we quickly put our plan into execution and upon a prearranged signal we fired, my companion to kill and I to maim. Both shot with deadly precisiou and immediately with bellows of astonishment, the herd all disappeared with the exception of our victim and her calf. The latter making ineffectual attempts to ride its mother's back.

Maneuvering the boat alongside the dead cow, the natives quickly drove their ingenious harpoons into the hody. Upon removing the handles the barbed point was left in the tougb hide of the beast and to this point was tied, when cast, a thong of hide cut from the skin of some prior victim. All this was done in jig time, as we greatly feared the sinking of our quarry, assisted as she was by the calf, who frantically climbed upon her and endeavored to shove her under the ensanguined water.

The calf, utterly fearless and harmless, clung to its mother's side and soon was hauled ahoard the boat, a living, protesting babe of the deep. This was accomplished by two men grasping its flukes as it lay on its mother's back and sliding its 250 pounds into the boat, where it was destined to play, moan, and finally become as sea sick—after getting away with a dozen or more cans of condensed milk—as any human that ever suffered mal de mer.

The pet became quite a nuisance to us all, as we had the natives relayed to pour the ice cold water that was baled from over the rail on the sweating, steaming sides of the poor brute who, out of its element, in five minutes was as hot as a fever patient in July.

A cake of ice placed on his "heated hrow" would disappear as rapidly as the reputed snow hall in Hades. When we got back to the ice we made "ice packs" of gunny sacks and placed them around the poor brute who was a sufferer in a temperature of about 35 degrees above. It was this inahility of our pet to stand the heat (?) of a June day that caused its downfall and the poor calf finally became so sick and nauseated from the motion of the boat and the odor of gasoline that we decided to kill it, and it was like killing a child. The docility of this tuskless pet was so astonishing that had I not once seen an Esquimo quickly killed by the assault of an adult I would declare all of its race harmless and playful.

Having secured the babe, we next decided to put the mother aboard. In that we tackled a joh of the immensity of which we did not realize until we tried it.

First we passed a large bawser around her neck under the tusks and, swinging a boom from one mast, expected soon to lay her in the hold.. We fixed hlock and tackle on hoth masts and, after getting her about one-quarter out of the water, the captain, fearing lest we "hreak his sticks" and also put her gunwales under, ordered us to quit. Thereupon we decided that to get her aboard in the open sea we would have to "clean" her as she hung suspended alongside. This we attempted to do by starting a slit under her lower jaw and cutting from there to the water's edge through about 10 inches of fat and through a hide like sheet iron. We succeeded in getting to her stomach. Ripping a great opening in that monster paunch we emptied into the sea whole harrels of undigested clams—Japanese clams as large as one's hand, and gallon after gallon of clam juice. This enabled us to raise her about six inches more out of the water, when we again threatened to capsize the schooner.

The clams found were whole and perfect, neither munched nor crushed, and looking as though freshly taken from the shell. How these could be removed without being injured hy the mighty molars of the diver must remain a mystery until such time as some gold seeker walking on the floor of Behring Sea, searching its auriferous sands, shall run across the feeding herd and watching them root up tbe delicious bivalves with their tusks, shall also see how nature makes it possible for them to open and eat the juicy morsel without can openers or clam knives. The writer fears to hazard a guess lest he be taken to account by our returning naturalist.

The loss of this meal, consisting of enough clams to have fed a small town any Friday in the year did not serve to lighten Mrs. Cow Walrus sufficiently to notice and once again we were forced to give up.

We then decided to tow her great, bulky carcass to port, aud lashing her alongside we immediately cut our speed from about nine to four knots an hour. After several hours' cruising we again neared the ice floes and in the evening, by rigging a block and tackle, we got her great body stretched upon a cake of ice. Her two tons of weight and 12 feet of length was theu ,by the aid of axes and cleavers, relieved of the hide and head, which in tbemselves proved to be all the weight the masts of the ship could handle at one time.

The skinning finished and the hide stowed away, we next attacked the carcass, and cutting it into convenient pieces, we loaded the tough, black, stringy meat and the blubbery fat into the hold for the benefit of the natives. The hide, which upon arriving at the shore was sold, was a monster, hoth in size and weight, and I am informed the same was worth the sum of five cents a pound green. And the calf, which was killed just before landing, was sold for almost enough to cover tbe expenses of our trip, to a man who wished it mounted and who was very sorrowful to hear that we could have landed it alive.

Taking it all in all this hunt was one of the most unique in the annals of Nome. Old whalers and hunters all declare that never in their experience did they see or bear of a walrus, killed in the open sea being successfully landed on shore.

We arrived at Nome after killing several seal on our return through the ice. Covered with walrus blood and glory, we showed our trophy to our friends. Our catch was the only one made by local hunters tbat year. The tough, wiry meat relieved many a native of the burden of the high cost of living.

A tiny portion of the hide now guards tbe pin money in miladi's bag, and one of the tusks of the mammal of the icy seas finds an inglorious ending as a cribbage hoard in a Butte cigar store.

Northwest Airedales.—Kootenai Shy Maid, George Downer's crack Airedal terrier bitch, has been sold at a long price to Mrs. Dorothy Buttles of Kansas City, Mo., wife of the well-known fancier and proprietor of the Kennel Review. With Shy Maid the Kootenai kennels won straight through at Spokane, Helena and Butte last fall. She is a terrier of heautiful finish, fine coat, color and conformation, and a grand shower, that is hard to "fault" except in eye, which is a trifle light. Given a darker eye she would prohahly have heen a champion hy this time. Mrs. Buttles gets a good Airedale at that, and will show her at the Topeka and St. Joseph shows.

To take Shy's place Mr. Downer has Kootenai Radiance, a daughter of Ch. Matlock Bob, out of his grand bitch Ch. Endcliffe Radiance, of which he expects great things. This little bitch, now 9 months old, is a typical Airedale, with splendid color, perfect front, legs and feet and very short back, set off by a long, lean head of great quality. She is a wonderfully spirited shower, like her mother, Kootenai Radiance, together with her litter brother, Kootenai Bob Evans, will represent the Downer kennels in the coast circuit at Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. Bob Evans, the dog puppy, is a remarkahle youngster and is now just past 9 months old, weighs 53 pounds and is chockful of terrier quality.. Mr. Downer has hopes of Bob beating his sire, the famoue Ch. Matlock Bob of Seattle.

Many thousand trout fry have recently been planted near the base of Loma Prieta, in the headwaters of the Soquel creek in Santa Cruz county.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

PHEASANT RAISING IN THE UNITED STATES.

[Continued from last week.]

Diseases of Pheasants.

Health and disease are closely correlated with freedom and confinement. In the case of poultry, accustomed hy long domestication to limited quarters, the larger the range the stronger the bird. The converse of this proposition is only too familiar to those who have attempted to rear pheasants. In fact, having pheasants in mind, one is tempted to formulate the law that the hardier the hird in the natural state, the greater the vigilance required to maintain it in health in captivity.

The first principle, then, in pheasant hygiene, is the recognition of the fact that health is more or less menaced hy confinement, which necessitates curtailment of exercise, artificial alimentation, and unnatural shelter. It has been the ohject of the foregoing chapters to ohviate these dangers as far as possihle by suggestions as to the location and laying out of the pheasantry, the foods and methods of feeding, and the special care of the birds during the hreeding season. However, as, in spite of the most careful attention, there will still he the possibility of diseases, this chapter will indicate methods of avoiding preventable diseases, and will suggest curative measures, wherever possihle, for the others.

Disinfection.—The subject of disinfection (and along with it that of disinfectants) is one of extreme importance in even the most cursory sketch of diseases and their treatment. Its importance increases in one's mind in proportion to his apprehension of the extent and seriousness of infectious diseases. The fact that many diseases are caused by parasites, and are therefore transmissihle directly or indirectly from one bird to another, or even from other animals to hirds, makes apparent the necessity for thorough destruction of disease-producing parasites.

Disinfection of the grounds or runs is of supreme importance, and should be practiced not merely for the suppression of an outhreak of disease, but regularly as a routine method of preventing such outbreaks. Fire is the hest disinfectant, and where disease agents are known to assume very resistant conditions, as, for instance, the eggs of worms or the spore cysts of the lowest animal forms like the protozoa, fire is the only ahsolutely reliahle disinfectant. Where there is no danger to buildings, the ground may he sprinkled with kerosene and flamed. Even here we must recognize one possibility of failure. Earthworms may act sometimes as carriers of disease agents, and convey into the ground, on their hodies or in their alimentary tracts, such agencies of disease as the eggs of the gape worm, or even the gape worm itself. After the ground has heen flamed, and the surface thus perfectly disinfected, rain may hring the worms to the surface and with them the parasites they are carrying. Hence the necessity from time to time of another very good disinfecting procedure, namely, top-dressing with lime and plowing under. Where fire can not he used, this method is invaluable. Since some diseases appear to arise from contamination of the soil from prolonged occupancy, top-dressing with lime, plowing, and sowing some quick-growing green manure, such as cowpeas and oats, should he regarded as necessary routine. A third method of disinfection of the soil consists in sprinkling or deluging the ground with a solution of sulphuric acid (1 part acid to 9 parts water) or a 5 per cent solution of carholic acid (1 part acid to 10 of water).

Disinfection of huilding or parts of huildings involves the same principles. It may sometimes he hest to hurn old houses, or tear out old fixtures and hurn them. Next in value is a thorough washing and scruhhing with hot water and soap and the application hy spray or hrush of a 5 per cent carholic-acid mixture containing enough lime to show where it has heen applied. A coal-tar disinfectant, if known to he good, may he used in place of the carholic acid.

Diseases Affecting Young Pheasants.

Pasting.—Pasting occurs usually during the first week of life. The chick loses its vivacity, sits with eyes closed and its downy coat fluffed until it appears like a hall. Examination reveals the vent plugged or covered hy a whitish, chalky, or pasty suhstance. This stoppage of the vent frequently leads to death in a day or two as the result of the ahsorption of putrefactive poisons due to retention of the feces. Treatment consists in the immediate gentle removal of this chalky plug and the application of a few drops of sweet oil or a hit of petrolatum.

Diarrhea.—Whitish diarrhea may he caused in very young chicks hy cold, hy overheating, hy overfeeding, or by too little or too much water. The ohservant fancier will come to recognize these conditions almost instinctively and will relieve them hy at once altering the regime. This should he all that is necessary. If more is required, it is evident that either the case has heen permitted to run so long that the chick is too weak to recuperate or infection is operating.

White diarrhea of chicks, so dreaded hy the poultryman, is an affection of pheasant chicks as well. The diarrhea is merely a symptom of a severe infection of the intestines, especially of the hlind pouches or ceca, hy a low form of animal life known as Coccidium tenellum, and we therefore speak of the disease as an intestinal coccidiosis. The white coloration of the fecal discharge, as in the two previous diseases, is due to excretions from the kidneys. In certain virulent forms of the disease the minute hlood vessels on the inner portion of the intestinal wall hurst, and the hleeding gives rise to a dark hrown or even hlackish coloration, which ohscures the white effect of the uric acid.

Treatment should begin with the administration of Epsom salts, mixing them in a mash and estimating from 8 to 15 chicks to one teaspoonful of the salts, according to age, size, and previous thriftiness. The drinking water should contain sulphate of iron (copperas) in the proportion of 10 grains of the copperas to 1 gallon of water, or enough permanganate of potash may be added to the drinking water to give the water a claret-red color. The coops, feeding utensils, drinking vessels, and runs should he disinfected, as previously directed. As a preventive measure, incuhators and hrooders should he cleansed and disinfected, and, prior to incubation, whether natural or artificial, the eggs should he dipped in 95 per cent alcohol or in a 4 per cent solution of some good coal-tar disinfectant.

Grapes or Gape Disease.—The disease known as gapes is particularly fatal to young pheasants. The two names given ahove are derived from its chief symptom. It is caused by a worm called Syngamus trachealis, the generic name, Syngamus, recognizing the permanent sexual union that exists between the male and female. For this reason the worm is also called the branched worm, forked worm, and Y worm, From its color it is known as the red worm. Attached to the wall of the chick's windpipe hy means of the sucker on the head end of hoth male and female portions, it is only with great difficulty loosened hy sneezing and coughed up. Death usually results from suffocation due to ohstruction of the windpipe hy the large, well-fed worm distended with hlood drawn from its host, or to the presence of a few worms and excessive mucus comhined, or again, to the presence of a large number of worms.

In addition to the symptom of gaping, there is a peculiar stretching out of the neck, with an actual gasping for hreath. Many claim to be able to diagnose the disease hy a characteristic sudden, whistling cough somewhat like a sneeze. However, as these symptoms might he easily counterfeited hy hronchitis, pneumonia, so-called hrooder pneumonia, which is really a mold infection of the lung, and roupy disease of the larynx and windpipe, the only sure means of demonstrating the disease is to find the worm.

The usual method of treatment is to take a horsehair formed into a loop, a small feather from which have been removed all harhs save those at the tip, a timothy head treated in the same manner as the father, or even (if great care is exercised) a very thin wire twisted into a loop, pass it gently down into the windpipe, and, after making a few turns, carefully withdraw it. Sometimes these instruments, hefore being used, are dipped in sweet oil, or sweet oil containing a few drops of turpentine. In this way the worms are either withdrawn or loosened from their attachment to the windpipe, so that the chick can cough them up. Garlic in the drinking water or mixed with the food has often proved efficacious.

Since the disease is spread by the young birds taking in with their food the worms and their eggs that have been coughed up hy infected hirds, one of the first steps in treatment is to remove all the hirds from the infected ground and to separate the sick from the well. The infected ground should he immediately treated so as to destroy the gape worms and their eggs. As the earthworm has been shown to he, not an intermediate host, hut a carrier of the gape worms or its ova, the surest way of raising the young chicks where the ground has prohahly heen infected is to rear them on hoard floors.

Another method of treatment is fumigation. A smudge may be made from tohacco; tar or sulphur may he vaporized; or carbolic-acid fumes may he produced hy pouring a small quantity into hoiling water. Caution must be used in the application of this method, as there is great danger of suffocating the hirds or of their heing overcome hy the drug effect of the suhstances volatized.

Cramps.—Under the name of cramps, used hy the keepers of pheasants, Dr. E. Klein of England has described a disease which causes great mortality among hirds during the second and third weeks of life. It hegins with lameness in one leg, followed the next day by lameness in the other. Death occurs, as a rule, on the third day. Post-mortem reveals softening and fracture of the thigh hone and of the hone of the leg, associated with the presence of considerahle hlood in the surrounding tissues. The only treatment is to destroy the hird, hurn the carcass, and disinfect the grounds and houses.

Diseases Affecting Mainly Adult Pheasants.

Roup.—Certain affections known as contagious catarrh, diphtheria, and roup, if, indeed, they he distinct diseases, generally group themselves in the fancier's mind under the one name, roup. The term diphtheria should not he used, hecause it helongs properly to that disease in the human family which is caused hy a special hacillus which does not cause disease in hirds. The other two names may represent two different stages of the same disease, a contagious inflammation of the mucous membranes of the eyes, nose, mouth, throat, gullet, or windpipe, which may express itself hy a watery, sticky, had-smelling secretion, or hy the development of yellowish patches.

In the treatment of these affections the first thing is to recognize the contagiousness and to isolate the sick hirds. Disinfect houses and grounds. Make a mixture of peroxide of hydrogen and boiled water, equal parts; into this plunge the head of the affected hird. By means of a slender wire covered with a little ahsorhent cotton and dipped in this mixture clean out the eye or scrape off the tongue and sides of the mouth all yellowish matter and apply a 4 per cent solution of horax or horacic acid or the peroxide solution named above. Give all hirds, sick and well, a dose of Epsom salts. Keep iron sulphate or permanganate of potash in the drinking water.

Pneumonia.—Pneumonia as a popular term in bird diseases probahly often includes inflammation of the windpipe, inflammation of the bronchial tubes (bronchitis), and inflammatiou of the lungs. Difficult breathing, wheezing, coughing, and shaking the head, associated with the usual symptoms of feverishness, weakness, and loss of appetite, call for treatment. A purgative, such as Epsom salts or a teaspoonful of castor oil, should he given first. Keep the hird in a dry place. From time to time allow it to inhale the fumes of hurning sulphur or tar or the vapors arising from carbolic acid in boiling water. Do not allow the flames to hecome too dense.

Enteritis.—Enteritis, as used in bird medicine, means inflammation of the intestines. While it may originate from cold, improper feeding, and the like, it is usually an infectious disease and calls for prompt cleansing of the digestive tract, which is hest accomplished by Epsom salts or a teaspoonful of castor oil containing ahout 15 drops of turpentine. Add iron sulphate or permanganate of potash to the water; isolate the affected birds. Disinfect thoroughly the houses, utensils, and grounds, and sprinkle lime everywhere. The causes may be coccidia, such as we find in white diarrhea of chicks; flagellates, as in the canker of pigeons; or bacteria, as in Klein's infectious enteritis.

Cholera.—Cholera would really come under the third class just mentioned. The organism causing it is frequently so virulent that death comes within a few hours, even hefore the diarrheal symptoms have time to manifest themselves. The treatment would be practically that outlined under enteritis, although treatment is usually of no avail. Kill the very sick and treat only the apparently healthy, thus anticipating and preventing the disease. Necessary in all the other diseases, it is of supreme importance in cholera to hurn quickly all dead hirds, after saturating them with coal oil. Burying deep and covering with lime may have to do, hut it is not so good a method. In killing the sick birds do not use the ax, and thus spatter everything with the infective hlood.

Scurvy Legs.—The affection known as scurvy legs, scahies, or mange of the legs and feet is caused hy a parasite mite, Sarcoptes mutans, which hurrows under the scales and hy its presence sets up an irritation which causes a rapid increase in production of cells, together with a secretion resulting in a gradual thickening and elevation of the scales. Being a parasitic disease, scaly legs is transmissible from one bird to another and from infested houses, perches, nests, etc. Treatment must hegin with isolation of the patient and the thorough application to the coops and fixtures of hoiling soapy water, then kerosene, and finally a coat of 5 per cent carholic acid, to which has been added enough lime to make a whitewash. The affected bird should have its legs soaked in warm soapsuds, this part of the treatment heing completed hy a good scruhhing, with a small hand scrub. This alone has cured the disease. However, it is hest to follow this with a good ruhhing of sulphur ointment (1 part flowers of sulphur to 9 parts of lard, sweet oil, or petrolatum.)

Scab.—Body mange or scah is caused by a sarcopic mite, to which some authors have given the name Sarcoptes laevis. Loss of feathers at various points of the hody calls for examination, which shows the skin apparently normal, hut the feathers hroken off at the surface. If the rest of the feather is pulled out, the roots wil he seen to he covered with a dry, powdery mass made up of dead cells and parasites. Treatment calls for isolation of diseased stock, disinfection of coops and fixtures, and application to the skin of flowers of sulphur in the form of either a dusting powder or an ointment. The aplication of sweet oil containing a small quantity of kerosene or carholic acid, carbolated petrolatum, or even lard with carholic acid, will he found to give good results.

Air-sac mite.—Serious disease is frequently caused in a flock hy the presence of the air-sac mite. This mite, Cytodites nudas, inhahits the air sacs of hirds, chiefly those of chickens and pheasants. Often its presence in large numbers causes congestion and inflamamtion of the lining membrane of the air sacs. Sometimes the hronchi hecome plugged with them, sometimes a pneumonia is set up, sometimes the irritation opens the way for the entrance of bacteria which cause secondary disease and death. Treatment is very difficult and unsatisfactory. Sulphur mixed in the food has heen recommended. The inhalations and garlic treatment suggested under gape disease might he heneficial.

White Comb.—White comb or favus is a fungous or mold disease of the comh, head, and neck. It is caused hy the Achorion schonleinii. In general appearance favus resembles mange. There is the development of white, powdery scales upon the comh, and the feathers of the head and neck hecome hrittle and break off at the surface of the skin. After a few hours, or the next morning, scruh the parts with soap and water, rinse, dry, and apply ichthyol ointment (1 part ichthyol to 9 parts of petrolatum). In very stubborn cases tincture of iodine may he applied.

Intestinal Worms.—Pheasants frequently harbor considerahle numhers of intestinal parasites. It has generally heen considered that no harm results to the hird from the presence of worms in the intestinal tract. Nevertheless, it must he recognized that the pluggiug of a part of the intestine by a hall of these worms or a long knotted rope composed of them must seriously derange the iutestinal functions. Serious inflamamtion of the intestines is often caused hy some of these worms. Where it is evident that a

flock is thus infested, Epsom salts should be administered at least once a month. Birds that appear markedly affected may be given one teaspoonful of castor oil containing 15 drops of turpentine. Since the disease is spread by birds taking up with their food the eggs that were in the droppings of diseased birds, the ground thus contaminated should be thoroughly disinfected.

Tuberculosis.—Tuberculosis is not a subject for treatment but for eradication and prevention. It is fairly common among domesticated pheasants and is often spoken of as 'going light.' However, not all cases of 'going light' are cases of tuberculosis. When a bird dies of tuberculosis a post-mortem examination will reveal the liver, spleen, and intestines more or less filled with yellowish, cheesy lumps ranging in size from that of a pinhead to that of a walnut Under microscopic examination these nodules or tubercles must always show the bacillis of tuberculosis or the disease should not be called tuberculosis. There are other diseases characterized by lumps in the liver, spleen, and intestines. For this reason the first pheasant that upon post-mortem exhibits a nodular condition of the organs should be wrapped in rags previously soaked in 5 per cent carbolic acid and shipped to the laboratory of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C., or to the State Experiment Station, for diagnosis by miscropic examination.

When the disease is discovered isolate all 'going light' birds; disinfect their droppings; if they persist in their pallor and emaciation, destroy them; disinfect all grounds and buildings; keep lime sprinkled among the droppings. If hens are affected, but are still laying, cleanse the eggs in 95 per cent alcohol, hatch in a previously disinfected incubator, rear in sterilized brooders, and keep the chicks absolutely apart from all other stock. In this way a new flock completely free from tuberculosis can be developed.

NATIONAL DOG BREEDERS' ASSCOIATION.

A meeting of the National Dog Breeders' Association was held in San Francisco the evening of May 26th, at which a majority of the members were present and several members were represented by proxy.

Judge Carroll Cook presided in the absence of the president and vice-president.

After routine business had been transacted the question of holding a bench show in Sacramento, at the State Fair during September was referred back to the committee having the matter in charge.

A resolution was introduced and carried unanimously "That the chair appoint a committee of four to draft a set of rules governing dog shows and regulations for clubs holding such shows under the auspices of this Association, and to further draft such amendments to the constitution and by-laws of this Association as shall be necessitated therefrom, said committee to report at the next regular meeting" (June 16th).

The committee appointed were: J. W. Matthews, chairman; W. V. N. Bay, D. C. Brown, and George W. Ellery.

It was further decided to incorporate properly in accordance with the scope of the amended constitution.

As the matter now stands the guage of defiance and independence has been thrown down and the initial overtures for "home rule" on the Coast and the satisfactory regulating of our own kennel affairs is now in progress. We believe it will be successful and a merited rebuke to the A. K. C. officials who are responsible for the change.

A. K. C. QUARTERLY MEETING.

The regular quarterly meeting of the A. K. C. was held in New York May 17th, 1910. So far as the Coast fancy is concerned, nothing transpired that was in tended to alleviate the present situation or to give tardy justice in amend for past unfair and arbitrary ignoring of the rights of clubs or individual fanciers.

We quote from Field and Fancy the following "boil out" of the report of the meeting of the institution which proposes to control rough shod the destiny and affairs of Coast Dogdom—unless Coast Dogdom has the manhood and independence to control itself, which we believe it has.

"There were twenty-seven delegates present.

Twenty members of the Board of Directors were present.

That the Secretary of the P. A. B. should be a salaried official.

The Pacific Advisory Board's reports were placed on the record.

The receipts from January 1, 1910, to May 14 were $10,647.65; expenses, $10,655.58; $7.93 deficit.

The Bulldog Breeders' Association was turned down in its request to use the A. K. C. copyrighted rules.

Rule V was interpreted so that the Goo-Goo Club of San Francisco could be qualified without a whitewash.

Mr. James Mortimer resigned from the Express Matters Special Committee. What have the committee done?

The club ran $8 behind for the five months, but have a nest egg of $19,310.71 in the bank for the good of the cause.

Mr. Auerbach's bill for $750 was passed along to the president for furtber action, and the committee discharged.

In the cases of Webber vs. Brown, which was appealed to the Board of Directors, they sustained the finding of the Trial Board.

The semi-annual meeting of the P. A. B. will take place June 4 at 1 p. m., at the St. Francis Hotel. The "riff-raff" will not be permitted to attend.

Three clubs were elected to membership, Washington, Dandie Dinmont and the St. Clair (Detroit) Club.

Seven new delegates were elected, Messrs John G. Bates, G. A. Wortheim, M. M. Palmer, O. F. Vedder, Edward H. Carl, R. Walter Creuzbauer and Tyler Morse.

Cases for the Trial Board will be sent direct to the board by the secretary, instead of waiting for the quarterly meetings and the action of the Board of Directors.

The vice-president reports two factions on the Coast; that one side lacked courtesy, and the other rusbed to the law. But they ougbt to be given the right to elect their own governing body.

Dr. J. E. DeMund requests an investigation of Dr. Alfred E. Boultbee's article in the "Canadian Kennel Gazette" and republisbed in Field and Fancy regarding certain alleged transactions at Buffalo.

A resolution was passed that if the San Francisco Kennel Club and Mr. William Ellery will put up $250 each their suspension will be withdrawn. This amount represents one-half the legal expenses of the injunction suit.

Mr. Mortimer's proposed amendment that no puppy under twelve months of age shall be eligible to compete in any class where there is a certain stated weight or height limit was approved by the Rules Committee, but turned down by the delegates.

Three members of the Board of Directors were dropped, Messrs. Edward H. Brooks, (resigned), Mr. Richard H. Hunt and Mr. C. F. R. Drake. Messrs. Wilmerding and Andrew Albright, Jr., were placed in the committee's vacancy caused by the dropping out of Messrs. Hunt and Drake.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Ventura Gun Club shoot, May 21st and 22nd at Ventura was a pleasant gathering of Southern California shooters with the addition of several prominent visiting sportsmen who have the bappy disposition to be extremely popular in many Coast cities at kindred meetings.

Averages counted on 180 targets each day, 360 altogether. There were two events at doubles.

Fred B. Mills of Long Beach was high amateur average with 335 out of 360. On all targets shot at, including 20 double rises, he broke 371 out of 400. A string of 53 by "Barracuda" Jim Gibson was the longest consecutive run.

Professional high average at 360 targets was won by Lon Hawxhurst, 341 out of 360.

The scores on 10 double rises, the eleventh event shot on the first day were: Monaghan, 18, Mills 17, Willet 16, Robertson 15, Gibson 15, Witman 15, Lane 15, Crawford 14, Neel 14, Smith 14, Knight 14, Reed 14, Hoyt 13, Slocum 13, Vaughn 13, Cannon 12, Blackstock 12. The fifth event of the second day was 10 double rises.

We always like to hear nice things about good fellows and will here quote a shooter who was present:

"The shooting grounds were beautifully situated, about three or four blocks west of town at the old race track and a better location couldn't be found. Overlooking a breeze from the ocean every afternoon which of course interfered somewhat with the steady flight of the birds, everything was conducted in a splendid manner and all the shooters went home well pleased. On Sunday we were all treated to a fine barbecue and we certainly had a "bully" feed, and in fact we all participated too freely of the many good things prepared for the inner man, for there were a number of complaints of tight belts. On Monday Tom Crawford and Ed Canet took a party of the visiting shooters for a fishing trip, and we certainly enjoyed the fine sport. We owe many thanks to Tom and Ed, for their many kindnesses and hospitality, and hope that the time may roll rapidly by until we can again visit with these Venturans."

Ventura Gun Club, blue rocks, May 21, 1910—

Targets	15	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	25	180
Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Dick Reed	14	18	19	17	19	16	16	15	22	156
L. Hawxhurst	14	20	20	19	18	19	18	19	24	171
H. A. Hoyt	15	17	19	16	17	15	17	16	23	155
Fred Willett	13	20	19	17	19	19	19	17	21	164
W. A. Robertson	15	17	16	15	19	18	18	17	24	159
Jas. Gibson	12	20	17	17	18	16	19	19	22	160
J. A. Crawford	14	14	16	16	15	16	12	18	20	141
C. W. Cannon	..	10	9	11	10	13	14	14	18	108
T. W. Neel	11	18	19	13	17	15	18	19	23	154
M. W. Page	14	18	17	17	17	15	16	16	22	152
S. R. Smith	13	19	16	17	18	18	18	17	20	156
Lee Slocum	11	16	18	16	17	17	17	13	19	144
Louis Breer	14	15	14	17	19	18	18	18	23	156
Roy Witman	12	17	13	17	17	17	17	20	19	149
C. F. Blackstock	13	10	18	15	11	15	10	9	20	121
J. E. Vaughn	14	18	16	20	19	18	17	18	22	162
M. G. Lane	14	17	17	18	14	19	12	13	22	146
F. B. Mills	13	17	20	19	17	20	19	20	24	169
Gus Knight	12	18	17	12	18	17	16	13	20	143
C. B. Monaghan	13	18	16	17	17	18	18	19	23	159
M. D. Towne	9	11	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	
J. Lankershim	..	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	
W. R. Sexton	..	18	..	..	..	..	..	17	18	
E. E. Moss	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	13	16	
Geo. Hitch	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	14	21	
R. O. Robinson	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	14	

Ventura Gun Club, blue rocks, May 22, 1910—.....

Targets	15	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	25	180
Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Dick Reed	12	19	16	19	18	17	17	18	17	21	156
L. Hawxhurst	15	19	20	19	16	19	19	18	20	21	170
H. A. Hoyt	12	15	13	16	13	20	16	18	16	20	146
Fred Willet	14	18	20	20	18	18	19	20	17	25	171
W. A. Robertson	9	16	15	18	16	18	20	18	17	22	153
J. E. Vaugbn	14	20	19	18	17	18	17	20	18	22	166
M. G. Lane	10	16	16	20	12	..	15	11	11	14	
F. B. Mills	13	17	20	19	19	20	19	19	19	20	166
Gus Knigbt	15	18	17	18	15	..	..	..	..	..	
C. B. Monaghan	15	19	19	17	19	..	..	..	..	..	
S. R. Smith	14	19	19	18	14	..	..	..	..	..	
Lee Slocum	13	17	17	18	17	..	..	..	..	..	
Louis Breer	11	18	20	18	17	..	19	18	18	..	
Roy Witman	13	17	18	19	18	20	19	19	18	24	167
Wm. Pugh	15	14	20	20	14	..	..	..	..	..	
Jas. Gibson	14	17	20	19	17	17	20	18	18	25	168
T. A. Crawford	10	16	15	14	13	17	15	15	16	19	137
E. Canet	10	17	18	18	6	17	18	17	15	23	153
Cbas. Gibson	..	19	18	19	13	..	..	..	..	..	
M. W. Page	14	17	16	17	13	18	14	20	17	24	157
C. M. Cotton	10	17	15	18	16	..	..	..	..	..	
G. W. Hitch	14	13	10	17	..	..	..	..	..	..	
P. Charlesbois	8	12	10	8	12	..	..	..	..	..	
P. Burson	6	7	12	9	11	..	..	..	..	..	
T. Wadleigh	12	12	14	16	12	..	15	12	12	20	
R. O. Robertson	..	..	16	15	..	..	13	..	..	..	
W. H. Steele	..	..	11	12	..	..	6	..	..	..	
H. B. Jewet	..	..	11	16	..	..	..	..	..	..	
W. R. Sexton	..	..	16	17	11	..	..	..	..	..	
M. Hearne	..	..	5	..	..	..	9	..	..	..	
T. W. Neel	..	..	19	15	16	..	..	..	..	..	
J. Milligan	..	..	..	..	13	..	16	..	..	..	
W. S. Dunn	..	..	..	..	12	..	..	..	..	..	
Moss	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	12	..	..	
Glazen	..	..	..	..	..	..	10	..	..	..	
Reppy	..	..	..	..	..	..	10	..	..	..	

The Interstate Association's Eleventh Grand American Handicap tournament will take place at Cbicago June 21-24, on the grounds of the Cbicago Gun Club. For programs or other information address Elmer E. Shaner, secretary-manager, 219 Coltart Square, Pittsburg, Pa.

Owl Rod and Gun Club scores and yard handicaps for a club shoot at Modesto, May 22nd were the following:

Targets		15	25	25	25	25	115
Events		1	2	3	4	5	
D. C. Wood	16	15	23	21	19	23	101
D. C. Davidson	16	13	19	23	20	23	98
Brazelton	14	11	10	14	14	13	72
John Dale	18	12	21	23	24	21	101
W. Garrison	16	12	17	24	18	14	96
Frank Bell	16	11	24	25	23	21	104
Roy Cadrett	16	11	20	19	22	19	91
Dr. A. R. Vogelman	14	5	13	15	15	14	62
H. Garrison	18	15	22	22	21	24	104
Ayers	16	9	20	18	21	22	90
Floyd Wisecarver	16	12	21	18	15	15	81
Robert McHenry	14	12	18	15	20	15	80

Tom Barclay mentions the Walla Walla shoot as follows:

"The arrangements were complete, thanks to the untiring efforts of the association officers, viz: J. C. Scott, president; R. E. Allen, treasurer and J. F. Smails, secretary. J. F. Smails managed the shoot in a most efficient manner, all purses being paid each day, and Ed. B. Morris of Portland, was kept busy in keeping the trappers and scorers on the joh.

"The Walla Walla Commercial Club opened its doors to the association, this furnished most delightful rooms for the visitors as well as affording a spacious place for the annual meeting. Right here it is in order to state that the Association decided to hold its tournament at Walla Walla for 1911, all of which indicates that the sportsmen of the Northwest are pleased with Walla Walla's management, to which might be added fair treatment and western hospitality.

"One of the most pleasing incidents of the tournament was the winning of the Individual Championship by Dr. D. W. Fleet, of Montesano, Wash., one of the old guard who has attended the Northwest shoot for many years past. Mr. Fleet not only won the championship event, but broke 489 targets out of 550 shot at in the tournament events. Mr. Fleet has not only won the individual championship of the Northwest but has won the hearts and friendship of his brother sportsmen and the city of Montesano can be justly proud of their representative.

Interest in trap shooting with Stockton sportsmen is on the increase. The members of the Novice Gun Club turned out two weeks ago in goodly numbers. The scores were as follows, each man firing at 25 "birds": Hansford 25, Ellis 23, Lonjers 23, Dutton 22, F. Merrill 21, Hildebrand 21, Fitzgerald 20, Hampton 20, Coates 20, Parrish 18, Phillipson 17, Reston 17, Brown 17, Schuler 15, Morrill 15, Donovan 13 and Couterier 12.

The Gridley Gun Club proposes to fit up a trap shooting ground for this season. Among the members are A. Johnson, W. J. Sharkey, W. M. Damon, R. N. Anderson, Geo. Terrell, Lee Terrell, Major Jones, Fred Hecker, Chas. Moore, J. J. Hamlyn, M. Schuebner, Chas. Putnam, L. N. Parks, Henry Vail, A. King, Dan Roberts and others, well known Butte county sportsmen.

The regular monthly live bird shoot of the California Wing Club is billed for to-morrow at Stege.

The Bay View Gun Club monthly blue rock shoot will take place in Alameda at the bay end of High Street to-morrow.

THE FARM

WHY CREAM TESTS VARY.

Variation in tests has caused much dissatisfaction in the selling of cream. When the cream is from the same cows, which have been fed the same ration and milked by the same man, and when the same separator is used, the farmer naturally thinks the per cent of fat in the cream should remain the same.

Errors are often made in making tests, especially in taking the sample, but variations constantly occur that are due to other causes. The most common causes of these variations, as pointed out in a circular, No. 37, by Prof. C. H. Eckles, of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, Columbia, Mo., are as follows:

1. Variations in the speed of the separator.
2. Variation in temperature of milk separated.
3. Rate the milk flows into the machine.
4. Amount of water or skim milk used in flushing out the howl.
5. Change in the richness of the milk separated.
6. Adjustment of the cream screw.

Change in the speed of the separator is the most common cause of variation. The greater the speed of the separator, the smaller the amount of cream and the higher the per cent of fat.

Again, the temperature of the milk separated varies on the farm from day to day. If cream tests 30 per cent when the milk is separated at 90 degrees, it may test as high as 40 per cent when separated at 70 degrees. Under average conditions on the farm, however, the variatiou in fat due to change of temperature will not amount to more then 3 or 4 per cent.

A third cause of variation is found in the rate at which the milk flows into the machine. If less than the regular quantity flows into the howl, the tendency is to increase the per cent of fat in the cream.

The richness of the milk separated affects the richness hut not the quantity of cream. The richness of a cow's milk depends on inheritance and can not he changed permauently by feed.

Small variations are likely to occur from the other causes suggested by Prof. Eckles. By the use of an ordinary Babcock testing machine and by measuring the sample of cream into the test bottle with the same pipette as is used for measuring milk, any farmer can make a test of his cream that will satisfy him as to the accuracy of the test he receives from the cream buyer.

A mixture of a little salt, charcoal, ashes and air slacked lime has a good effect upon parasites of the digestive system of either young or old pigs.

Bran, milk and pasturage are some of the hulky feeds well adapted to the real young pig. They help to distend the digestive system, which enables the pig to use cheaper and coarser feeds to better advantage than the pig raised on concentrates.

Clover hay is a most excellent feed for sheep, but alfalfa is just as good as clover. Alfalfa is not only higher in protein; but is more relished. In the way of a forage plant there is nothing better than good alfalfa bay for sheep. As pasture clover is safer than alfalfa. In the fall of the year, however, sheep may be pastured on alfalfa with little or no loss from bloat. Any one who can grow alfalfa successfully can make sheep-raising very profitable.

HELPS TO SUCCESS.

Persons who devote their time to swine breeding look for animals with length and depth of body, good hams and heavy loins, standing on short, stout legs with good feet, not down on their pasterns or weak in the back. Try to get sows that produce strong, healthy litters. Eight uniform good pigs are preferable to a dozen poor ones.

The sows should be large milkers, quiet, careful mothers, without being nervous at farrowing time. They must have a healthy, strong constitution, then there will be no troubles in establishing a berd of money makers. Make a study of breeding, feeds and feeding and you will find many things to learn to your advantage. Good care is one of the essential elements of the entire transaction. Without knowledge judiciously applied failure will often stare you in the face and nothing to blame but your indifference.

Fitting bogs for the show ring is an art learned only by experience, the same is true in handling pigs for breeding purposes or the packing house. To obtain best results requires time and attention to their surroundings and sanitary condition as well as the feeding propositlon. Beauty of form rounded out with flesh helps the feeder to obtain top prices from the butcher who caters to consumers requiring choice cuts.

Be careful and not over-feed, keep the appetite keen, but reasonably satisfied. Feed them all they will digest without waste. Give a change of food occasionally. Do your part intelligently and the bogs will respond profitably. More hogs are grown and fattened on corn and good pasture than with any other combinations of food. When milk is fed freely it improves the quality and cheapens the cost of meat. A sow well provided for will earn her owner more net money annually than a cow.

The boar should be a good one, but other conditions being equal there is uniform prepotency in both sexes. The influence of both parents on their offspring is theoretically equal, therefore the sows must be good, then they are certain to make up the other balf. It is important to select both male and female that mate properly. Feed the breeding stock, both sexes, with food that will maintain their usefulness—not market fat, but in good flesh and vigorous. It is not a question how many pigs a sow farrows, but how many she can bring to maturity.—H. Stone.

TUBERCULOSIS OF CATTLE.

Bovine tuberculosis is costing the United States millions of dollars yearly, not through the actual death of tupercular animals, but by the tubercular animals infecting the healthy ones, thereby reducing their actual value. If all the tubercular cattle in the United States were slaughtered at once, the balance of the cattle would be worth more than the tubercular and healthy animals together.

It is every man's duty, in justice to himself, to determine positively that his herd is free from tuberculosis. Wiping tuberculosis out of the cattle of this country is too large a problem for a handful of people to undertake and for this reason I contend that we will never wipe tuberculosis out of the cattle of our country until the live stock owners are given the proper information, both concerning the nature of bovine tuberculosis and the tuberculin test. When this information reaches the live stock owner, I am sure that he will be more anxious to wipe tuberculosis out of his herd than any one else, owing to the fact that he is financially interested and he and his family first of all are consumers of the products of his cattle.

Supposing those who do not believe that there is such a thing as bovine tuberculosis or a reliable tuberculin test apply this simple, harmless test to their herd and if they find that there are animals in their herd that have reacted to the test, have such animals placed in one stable and those that passed the test, indicating that they are free from tuberculosis placed in another stable, keeping for their own use the product of the ones that have reacted and pronounced tubercular, and putting upon the market the products of those that have according to this test passed and found free from tuberculosis.

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SELECTION OF LAYING HENS.

To insure the best success in his work. the poultryman must first have fixed in his mind the line he wishes to follow and then hend every effort to carry it out. If he wishes to breed hens for eggs, the first thing he must do is to select his stock with that object in view. Thus rightly reasons A. G. Philips of the Kansas experiment station, in a hulletin recently issued from the station. In supplying this in the poultry husiness, there are several things which should he considered in selecting hens for layers: (1) Shape and size, (2) color of head furnishings, (3) actions of the individuals, (4) pelvic bone test.

The first thing to notice concerning the shape, according to the belief of Mr. Philips. is as to whether or not the hen is rangy or blocky. A blocky hen indicates a meat producer, while the more rangy one indicates the production of eggs. Since the development of the egg, to a large extent, takes place in the region of the body below the broad part of the back, that part of the body be broader than the fore part. This gives to the body a V-shaped apearance as viewed from the top ,the small part of the V lying toward the front. When a hen is in heavy laying condition, her abdomen is lower than her breast line. This gives the body the appearance of being V-shaped as viewed from the side along the top and bottom lines, with the small part of the V toward the front. This enlargement of the body in the abdominal region makes the back appear somewhat narrower, giving the body a V-shaped appearance from the back downward on the sides as viewed from the rear. Thus, a body V-shaped in three directions indicates large productive powers.

A large hen usually lays the larger eggs. This rule may not hold true if she happen to be a heavy producer, for then the tendency is to produce smaller eggs. With such fowls as the Leghorns, whose tendency is to lay smaller eggs, the selection should be for large size of body rather than small.

A good layer is longer in body, neck and legs than a meat-producing hen. She stands up well and has a well spread tail. Observation has shown that a pinch-tailed Leghorn is not generally as good a layer as is a fantailed one.

The character of the head furnishings is an indication of the hen's laying condition. When a hen is in full laying her comb is full and bright red. Some Plymouth Rocks when laying heavily will have lopped combs, and therefore become disqualified as show birds. When hens are molting they lose all their color in face and comb and the size of their combs become very small, but as soon as laying commences, the combs enlarge and the color returns. Many instances have been noted with Leghorns and Minorcas which indicate that the hirds with the largest and reddest combs are in heavy-laying condition. Exceptions to this rule sometimes occur, but they are rare.

A laying hen is nearly always a singing hen. She works and hunts for food all day, is the first off the roost and the last to go to roost. She is nervous and very active, keeping herself up to the greatest possible pitch.

This is a test which some have claimed as final and conclusive. Immediately below the tail at the end of side pieces of the back are two somewhat bony protuberances. These are called the pelvic or "lay" bones, and are just above the vent through which the eggs must pass. When an egg is laid, these bones must be forced apart to allow its free passage. When these bones are soft and pliahle, and spread sufficient to allow three fingers to he placed between them, it is an indica tion that the hen is laying. If they are hard and bony, and close together. the hen would not be considered as laying at that time. Experience has shown that this method will usually tell whether or not a hen is laying at the time the examination was made.

To sum up, an ideal laying hen should conform as nearly as possible to the following: She must be healthy; comb, wattles, and face, red in color; eyes bright and lustrous; neck not short, but rather medium to long breast broad and long, sloping upward; back long and broad; abdomen, wide aud deeper than breast; shanks, well spread and rather long; V-shaped in three ways. viz: on sides, front to rear; top and bottom, front to rear, and base of tail, downwards; well spread tail.

RAISING CHAMPION HOGS.

This is the way the winner of the prize for the champion carload of hogs at the Ft. Worth Feeders' and Breeders' Show fed his hogs: "As soon as weaned they were given some corn daily until they were put in the fattening pen 45 days ago. They have since been in dry lot and I have finished them on a mixed ration of coarse corn meal. cotton-seed meal and tankage. one pound each of cottonseed meal and tankage per head per day heing fed, and an average of four bushels of chopped corn fed daily to 55 hogs. I found tankage to be a great appetizer, and considering the amount of protein it contains, a cheaper feed than grain or cottonseed meal at present prices. I helieve the cottonseed meal, however, a great improvement to the fattening ration, fed in such quantities as I have used it. I have never experienced any unsatisfactory results from the feeding of cottonseed meal, though I have never experimented in feeding it in large quantities."

Early shearing of sheep is not to be recommended unless warm barns are available. for much more feed is required by shorn sheep than by unshorn while the weather is at all cold.

A flock of 2000 shorn Colorado lambs sold recently at $9.75 per hundred, and the wool hrought $1.75 per head. This is about the price yearling steers were worth a few years ago.

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Must be standard and registered; have a record (trotting or pacing) preferred to he stinted; must pass veterinary examination, and be not more than eight years old. Please state lowest cash price and particulars regarding hreeding. etc., and where mare can be seen. Address VELOX," this office.

FOR SALE.

Beautiful bay mare, seven years, weight 1025, absolutely sound, and gentle for a lady. No mark, but can pace around 2:15 now without boot or hopple, amateur driving. Is an easy 2:10 pacer or better. The price is right. Address City Stables, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A handsome, large, choicely bred dark hay filly coming four years old, sired by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Lady Direct (dam of Miss Derhy and Derby Direct) hy Direct 2:05½, second dam by Echo, sire of the dam of Direct, third dam hy Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Vermont Black Hawk. Broken, and shows lots of natural speed. Price $250. Address O. A. MARTIN, 1643 H St., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Free Trial, brown filly, 15.2, foaled 1905, trotter, registered in Vol. 17, bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Cal. Sired by Charles Derby 2:20, dam Pippa hy Stilleco 14346, dam of Frank Dale 2:23½, second dam Lucy E., dam of Azalia 2:15 and Joe Scott 2:18, by Black Walnut 17361, third dam Ethel by Enfield 128, fourth dam Betsey Trotwood by Peck's Idol, fifth dam Pilotta by Little John, sixth dam Dairy Maid by Tennessee 2:27. This filly was worked 60 days as a three-year-old and trotted a full mile in 2:23, and ¼ in 35 seconds. She has since heen used for light road driving, is a handsome filly, gentle for a lady to drive, is a beautifully gaited trotter with great knee and hock action. Guaranteed absolutely sound. Address 5008 East 14th Street, Oakland.

Fine Mare and Foal for Sale.

IRENE AYERS and her foal by Lynwood W. 2:20½ for sale, cheap. Irene Ayers by Iris, sire of Jasper Ayers 2:09, Visalia 2:12, Ira P. 2:10½, Jaspine 2:14 and several others with records of 2:30 and better. Irene Ayers is a full sister to Jasper Ayers 2:09, May Ayers 2:23½. May Ayers is the dam of the good little mare Ayeress, trial 2:14, ½ 1:04, ¼ 31 seconds. Irene's foal is a brother in blood to Ayeress. Irene trotted 4th heat with 10 weeks work, off alfalfa, in 2:32¼ at three years of age. She had 2:20 speed then. Her trainer said she was another Jasper Ayers, sure, if given a chance. Irene's dam is Babe by Altimont 985, he by Almont 33; Babe, dam by S. F Patchen, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2nd dam by Owendale. Here we get the much desired Electioneer-Wilkes cross. In Irene's foal we have one of the best formed colts in the State. He is entered in Breeders Stake No. 10 and paid up to Oct. 1, 1910. This youngster is sure to keep the good name of his noted half sister, Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, unless some accident overtakes him. Irene will sure make a great brood mare if given a chance. I cannot give her and the foal the attention they should have and this is my reason for offering them for sale. Address
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BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
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Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
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VOYAGEUR (2)................2:26¼
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Matinee record to wagon.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

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KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of
Diamond Mc - - 2:26½
" trial - 2:16
Della Lou (3) - - 2:27½
Armon Lou - - 2:27½
Harold B., p, Mat. - 2:13½
" trial - 2:10
Kinney G., p - - 2:24½
Debutante (3) trial - 2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial - 2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial 2:27
John Christensen (3) trial 2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial - 2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½ 1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼ - :35
and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

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TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, best-gaited, best-headed and best-limbed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

Jim Logan

Reg. No. 44997.

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace by Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled breeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$40 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due when mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

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Nearest McKinney 40698

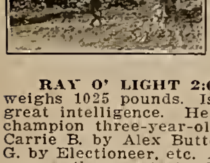
Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½**; second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. **Terms:** $50 the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $5 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Season of 1910 at

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address

Phone Black 2841. T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.



Ray o' Light

3-y.-o. record 2:08¼
Registered No. 46270

Fastest of the get of the mighty SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼.

RAY O' LIGHT 2:08¼ is a handsome brown horse, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1025 pounds. Is absolutely sound, perfect conformation, disposition and great intelligence. He is a double futurity winner, a game race horse, is the champion three-year-old of the Northwest and a grand individual. His dam is Carrie B. by Alex Button, next dam Carrie Malone by Steinway, next dam Katy G. by Electioneer, etc. All his dams on both sides up to the fourth generation are among the greatest of broodmares, his dam, grandam and great grandam all being producers of 2:10 performers.

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"Life With the Trotter gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

Address, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.
Pacific Bldg., Cor. Market and Fourth Sts.

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016

Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

FEE FOR THE SEASON $40. For a limited number of approved outside mares.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed. For further information address

RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼.
Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15th, at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place,

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

ED McKINNEY

Full brother to ADAM G.

Trotting Record 2:11¼
Pacing Record 2:06¼

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam Nona Y. 2:25, dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Adam G. 2:06¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½.

(Owned by Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco.)

Will make the Season at **MODESTO, CAL**

TERMS: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month. Mares may be shipped directly to Modesto and will be met at the train if due notification is given. Bills due at end of season and must be paid before mares are removed, or by July 1st.

For further information, call at stable, or address

A. J. GILLETT, Modesto, California.

Two Greatest Stake Winning Families of the Wilkes Tribe

Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the mighty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitchie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼, 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2nd dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, by Mamb. Patchen 58; 4th dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905 and bred by Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built horse, with good legs and feet; has perfect trotting gait, and with but little training has shown better than 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and handsome and show great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Charley D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 22 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

Will make the season 1910 at

Pleasanton, Cal.

Service Fee: $50.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. For further particulars, address **CHAS. DE RYDER, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.**
J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Owner.

CROSS-BREEDING SHEEP.

No incident in the growing and cross-hreeding of farm animals demands an exercise of more discriminating judgment and skill than the judicious cross-hreeding of sheep.

An experienced hreeder is often inclined to think that he can combine the distinctive excellence of various breeds in a perfect animal. hut he is greatly mistaken if he supposes that early maturity, aptitude for fattening, size, symmetry, great length of wool and extreme fineness may he comhined in one animal.

Breeds may be greatly improved by judicious crossing and temporary advantages may be gained by an admixture of blood; but if it is desired to make the characteristics permanent, the fundamental rule of breeding must be observed if you gain an affinity or harmony of qualities.

The Southdowns and fine wool sheep may be crossed without doing violence to any estahlished rule of breeding. The firmness of the fleece may he decreased, hut the quantity will be enhanced and improvement achieved in size.

The long wool and the fine sheep cannot he crossed for permanent stock with a satisfactory degree of success.

One crossing is not sufficient to change the character of a flock, hut if success is insured the system must he pursued with the utmost perseverence until the qualities have heen fixed, or made permanent.

Breeders generally agree that the ram exerts the most influence in giving his character of wool to the progeny and that the internal construction and form is more dependent upon the dam. This forms an important rule for the guidance of the hreeder.

When the crossing is hetween families of the same hreed, the families should he as distinct as possihle. Sheep of the same hreed, that originate in distant districts of the same country, are endowed with different qualities and these may often he favorahly comhined.—Farm World.

NATURE OF GOATS.

It is only the ignorant who claim or think that goats will not hrowse—that is. eat leaves, huds and new growth of sprouts of trees, hriers and weeds. It is their natures to do so, and they cannot any more be kept from it than ducks can he kept from swimming when unrestrained in the presence of water.

"Goats are hrowsers by nature, and there is no vegetation which they will eat in preference to the leaves and twigs of hushes. They are omniverous eaters of hrushwood, hriers and weeds, hut seem to he careful to avoid that character of vegetation which other kinds of live stock prefer. Every leaf and twig within their reach is greedily eaten. even to most of the hushes and weeds that are considered poisonous to other ruminants, while a remarkably few weeds are passed by. They will desert the finest clover and hluegrass for such an outlay.

Hon. James S. Hogg, ex-Governor of Texas, who had a flock of 104 head when he made this statement, said: "Goats have a predilection for desserts very much like the human race, hut I never discovered this until I made this recent purchase. My goats go out in the morning and feast on hriers, young saplings. cacti and other suhstantial food products until ahout noon, when they turn their attention to this year's growth of limhs, including leaves, where they cut six or seven wide swaths; then along ahout eventide they finish up on ahout 104 saucers of poison oak leaves. They arrange the bill of fare to suit themselves, and manifest no desire for a change. They are perfectly willing to work for their hoard and give me their clothes. They are doing good work, too."

Where milk or cream is heing held for creamery delivery, with no other cooling arrangement, the milk or cream can may he hung in the well. With a tight cover, water dripping from the top of the well will uot injure the contents of the can. The deep, cool well is a cheap and e..cient refrigerator for dairy products.

G. ALBERT MAC 2:30

Reg. No. 51366.

Full brother to Berta M c 2:08,

Will make the Season of 1910 at

SALINAS, CAL.

Service Fee: $25 the Season.

This grandly bred son of McKinney is a handsome dark bay with black points. standing 15.3 and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a fast natural trotter and frequent prize-winner in the show ring. He was sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Alberta 2:26, the dam of Berta Mac 2:08, by Altoona 8850, sire of 8, son of the great Almont 33; second dam Gypsy by Erwin Davis 5558, sire of 2 in the list, by Skenandoah. Only two of G. Albert Mac's get have been trained, a yearling and a two-year-old, and both have shown standard speed. All have size, style and speed and good color. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address

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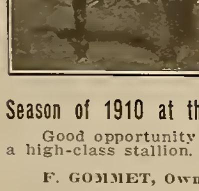

PRINCE McKINNEY --2-- 2:29¼

Winner of 2-y-o Trotting Division Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 3

PRINCE McKINNEY is by McKinney 2:11¼. the greatest of all speed sires. and is out of Zorilla. by Dexter Prince. one of the most successful sires ever owned by the Palo Alto Farm; next dam Lilly Thorn by the great Electioneer; next dam Lady Thorn Jr.. dam of that good racehorse Santa Claus 2:17¾. that sired Sidney. grandsire of the world's champion trotter. Lou Dillon 1:58½.

Prince McKinney is a handsome dark bay horse, standing 16 bands and weighing 1150 or more pounds. He bas grand bone. a rugged constitution and fine trotting action.

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17th Annual Celebration

OF THE

BUTCHERS

Of San Francisco and Alameda County

AT THE

OAKLAND RACE TRACK, Wednesday, June 8, '10

PROGRAM OF RACES.

The order in which the races are to be run off to be determined by the committee later.

1. **BUTCHERS' CART RACE**—(For members of the Retail Butchers of San Francisco); one mile dash; four or more starters. Ownership required. Horses must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. Horses entered must be bona fide cart or wagon horses used daily in the delivery of meats. Road cart to be used. Entrance fee. $5.00. First prize. $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

2. **BUTCHERS' CART RACE**—One-mile dash. for members of Oakland Exchange; four or more starters. Ownership required. Horses must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. Horses entered must be bona fide cart or wagon horses, used daily in the delivery of meats. Road cart to be used. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

3. **BUTCHERS' CART RACE**—One-mile dash, free-for-all; four or more starters. No ownership of horses required. Butchers to drive. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

4. **BUTCHERS' TROTTING AND PACING RACE**—One-mile dash; four or more starters. Ownership required. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

5. **PACING RACE**—One-mile dash. free-for-all; four or more starters. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize. $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

6. **TROTTING RACE**—One-mile dash; free-for-all; four or more starters. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize. $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

7. **TROTTING RACE**—One mile dash, 2:30 class; must be four or more starters. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

8. **PACING RACE**—One-mile dash, 2:20 class; must be four or more starters. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize, $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

9. **TROTTING AND PACING RACE**—Two-mile dash, free-for-all; four or more starters. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $75.00; second prize. $35.00; third prize, $20.00.

10. **VAQUERO RACE**—Race will start at winning post up track, race to one-eighth pole. Turn and race to winning post. Entrance fee, $2.50. Vaqueros to ride (for vaqueros only). Riders must weigh not less than 135 lbs. Spanish bit and Mexican saddle must be used. For strictly vaquero horses. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all entries. First prize, $40.00; second prize, $25.00; third prize, $15.00.

11. **STEER RUNNING RACE, ⅛ MILE**—Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, $5.00. First prize, $40.00; second prize, $25.00; third prize, $20.00.

In conjunction with the above there will be **Six Running Races by Horses now Racing at Emeryviile Track.**

RULES.

RACING UNDER NATIONAL RULES—The committee has the right to reject any entry and to bar any horse tbat has not the rigbt to enter the race, or will be detrimental to tbe success of any race.

First race will be called promptly at 12:30 p. m. Entries will close Saturday, June 4, 1910, at 5 p. m. Entries will be received by tbe Secretary, 484 Haight St., San Francisco, and by A. W. Harper, 2512 Grove St., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 3554, on any day, up to June 4. 1910, from 8 to 10 a. m., and 1 to 5 p. m., or by any member of the race track committee. Entrance fee payable at the time of entry.

COMMITTEE ON RACING.—W. J. Cox, Chairman, Oakland; Jno. Nowlan, Sau Francisco; W. R. Harper, Berkeley; A. W. Anselmi, Oakland; Jno. Tassi, San Francisco; R. N. Weiss, San Francisco; Jno. Lacoste, Oaklaud; J. Baumel, Berkeley.

BEN DAVIS, Sec'y, 484 Haight St., San Francisco.

Phone Park 579; Home S. 3312.

A. H. POWER, President. **W. H. CARLTON, Secretary**

RACE PROGRAMME

Coos County Racing Association

MARSHFIELD, ORE., July 1, 2, 3, 4, '10.

First Day, Friday, July 1st.

No. 1—Running, ⅝-mile dash, purse.................. $125
No. 2—Trotting and pacing, ½ mile heats, 2:30 class, two in three; purse.... 100
No. 5—Running, ⅜ mile dash, for horses owned and kept in Coos and Curry counties since Jan. 1, 1910; catch weights; purse.............. 75
No. 6—Relay race, for saddle horses, of eight miles. The relay race is to cover four days, two miles are to be run each day, riders to change horses every half mile. The winner will be declared the 4th day; purse.. 100

Second Day, Saturday, July 3.

No. 7—¾-mile dash; purse.................. 175
No. 8—Pace or trot; ½-mile heats, for 2:15 class, best two in three; purse.... 150
No. 11—¼-mile dash, catch weights, for horses not trained this season; purse. 20
No. 12—Running, ⅝-mile; Owners handicapped for horses kept and owned in Coos county since Jan. 1, '10; purse.................. 125
No. 13—Relay race (same as No. 6)..................

Third Day, Sunday, July 30.

No. 14—Running, ½-mile dash. For horses owned and kept in Coos and Douglas counties since Jan 1, '10; catch weights; purse............ 100
No. 15—Free-for-all, trot or pace, ½ mile, 2 in 3; purse.................. 175
No. 17—Running, one mile dash; purse 175
No. 18—Relay race (same as No. 6)..................

Fourth Day, Monday, July 4.

No. 19—Running, ½-mile dash, for horses owned and kept in Coos county, since Jan. 1, '10; catch weights; purse.................. 100
No. 20—Trot or pace, 1 mile heats; 3 in 5; free-for-all; purse.............. 250
($50 added to the winner if a trotter, or $25 if a pacer.)
No. 21—Running, ⅜-mile, catch weights, horses not trained this season; purse 30
No. 22—Running, 1-mile dash; purse.................. 200
No. 23—Relay (same as No. 6)..................

Note—(1) In all races entrance free, 10 per cent of the amount of purse deducted from first and second money winner. (2) Money divided 60-30-10. (3) Weights 10 lbs. below scale. (4) Races free-for-all unless otherwise stated. (5) Horses ruled off will not be permitted to start.

For further information and entry blanks address

F. P. NORTON, Marshfield, Oregon.

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At the Pennsylvania State Shoot, May 16-19, Lester German, shooting the **PARKER GUN,** won High Professional Average, **534 x 555,** shooting at singles and doubles.

At the Illinois State Shoot, the Professional Championship was won by Bill Crosby, as was also the High Professional Average for the three days' shooting.

The Consolation event was won by Tom Graham, breaking 50 straight.

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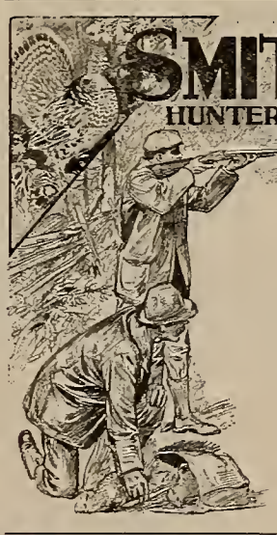

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THE HUNTER ONE-TRIGGER increases the efficiency of your second barrel fully 50 per cent. It means greater accuracy—insures against balking or doubling—and you always have your gun under control.

The very newest Hammerless Smith Gun is the 20-Gauge Hunter One-Trigger which weighs only 5¾ to 7 pounds. It is all gun and no frills. No wonder it is the sensation of the gun-world. You ought to know about it. Your dealer should be able to tell you about it. Our handsomely lithographed Catalogue will tell you, too. Yours for the asking—write for it to-day.

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Why trade off or sell at a beggarly price a good horse just because he "goes lame," "throws a curb" or develops some other blemish? There is nothing in the way of Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs or Bunches which will not yield readily and permanently to treatment with

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Dr. E. H. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan Ind., writes: I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, splints, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without **Quinn's Ointment.** I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and say without hesitancy that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried." **Price $1.00 per bottle.** Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials etc.

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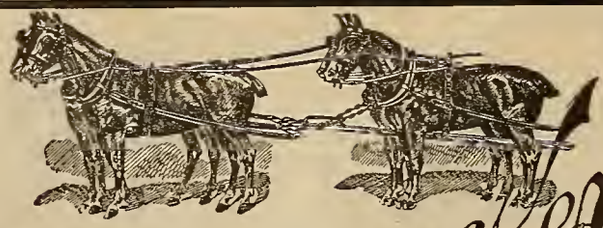

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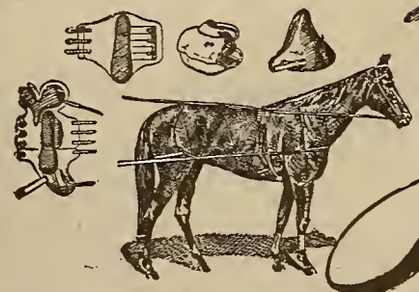

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At the conclusion of the tests of various makes of .30 Caliber Rifle Cartridges held at Sea Girt, N. J., May 12-13, the Board of Experts appointed by the Assistant Secretary of War to conduct the trials selected Winchester .30 Caliber Rifle Cartridges for use in the National Matches in 1910, as the tests proved them to be "The Most Accurate."

Result of Tests in Figures Showing Mean Radius of Targets:

	600 Yards	1000 Yards
Winchester	4.93 Inches	9.66 Inches
Frankford Arsenal	4.955 "	10.15 "
United States Cartridge Co.	5.167 "	10.40 "
Union Metallic Cartridge Co.	6.17 "	12.93 "

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LVI. No. 24. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1910. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year

A HEAVY WEIGHT QUARTETTE.

Four of the draft mares to be sold at the Sandahl Dispersal Sale at Davis, June 20th.

21st Annual Race Meeting

—OF THE—

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

To be Held on the

SAN JOSE TRACK, AUG. 10 to 13, '10.

Entries close Friday, July 1, 1910.

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY.

1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES $1000
2—2:12 CLASS TROTTING 800
3—2:14 CLASS PACING 600

THURSDAY.

4—TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2. 1907) $1450
5—2:08 CLASS PACING 800
6—THREE-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1. 1906) 1300

FRIDAY.

7—TWO-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2, 1907) .....$ 950
8—THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1, 1906) 3300
9—2:15 CLASS TROTTING 600

SATURDAY.

10—DRIVING CLUB RACE TO CLOSE LATER.....
11—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES 1000
12—SPECIAL RACE TO CLOSE LATER .....

Entrance fee 5 per cent; horses to be named with entry. Usual 5 per cent additional from winners in all races except Futurity Stakes. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks and further information address the Secretary.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
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Full brother to Berta M c 2:08,

Will make the Season of 1910 at

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This grandly bred son of McKinney is a handsome dark bay with black points, standing 15.3 and weighs 1150 pounds. He is a fast natural trotter and frequent prize-winner in the show ring. He was sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Alberta 2:26, the dam of Berta Mac 2:08, by Altoona 8850, sire of 8, son of the great Almont 33; second dam Gypsy by Erwin Davis 5558, sire of 2 in the list, by Skenandoah. Only two of G. Albert Mac's get have been trained, a yearling and a two-year-old, and both have shown standard speed. All have size, style and speed and good color. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address

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(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

ALCONDA JAY 46831	H. Helman, Pleasanton
ATHASHAM 2:09¼	D. L. Bachant, Fresno
BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾	Ted Hayes, San Jose
DEMONIO 2:11¼	Rush & Haile, Suisun
ED. McKINNEY 47870	A. J. Gillett, Modesto
G. ALBERT MAC 2:30	W. Parsons, Salinas
GEN. J. B. FRISBIE 41637	Rush & Halle, Suisun
JIM LOGAN (3) 2:05½	J. E. Montgomery, Pleasanton
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾	Ray Mead, San Jose
NEAREST McKINNEY 40698	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
GEO. W. McKINNEY 2:14½	Hemet Stock Farm
PALITE 45062	E. D. Dudley, Dixon
PRINCE McKINNEY (2) 2:29¾	Chas. James, San Francisco
J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼	J. H. Donaldson, Topaz
RAY O'LIGHT 2:08¼	E. S. Train, Salem, Ore.

HARNESS RACING DATES.

California Circuit.	
Monterey Ag. Society, Salinas	Aug. 3-6
P. C. T. H. B. A., San Jose	Aug. 10-11-12-13
Woodland Driving Club	Aug. 24-27
California State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 3-10.
Kings County Fair, Hanford	Oct. 10-15
North Pacific Circuit.	
Everett, Wash	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore.	Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair	Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash	Sept. 19-24
Centralia	Sept. 20-24
North Yakima, Wash	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho	Oct. 10-15
Grand Circuit.	
Kalamazoo	July 25-29
Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Buffalo	Aug. 15-19
New York	Aug. 22-26
Readville	Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford	Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse	Sept. 12-16
Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Great Western Circuit.	
Fort Wayne	July 4- 8
Terre Haute	July 11-15
Grand Rapids	July 18-22
*Kalamazoo	July 25-29
*Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Peoria	Aug. 15-19
Galesburg	Aug. 23-27
Joliet	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline	Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee	Sept. 12-17
*Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Springfield	Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City	Oct. 10-15
Dallas	Oct. 17-22
El Paso	Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix	Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

SAN JOSE IS THE PLACE and August 10th to 13th inclusive are the dates for the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association's 21st annual race meeting. The entire program of purses offered will be found in our advertising pages. The decision to hold the meeting at San Jose has met with general approval. A large amount of money has been invested there in a new track and several hundred splendid stalls, and the citizens of the garden city have subscribed $1500 toward the meeting. This is very generous on their part and as San Jose is easy of access from all points there should be a very large list of entries and some of the best racing seen on the coast in years. The new track is a regulation mile, sixty feet in width for its entire length and on the day the race meeting opens will be about tbe fastest track on the Pacific Coast. There are seats for over 3000 people and a large section of these will be roofed, so that they will be shaded from the sum. Arrangements will he made with the transportation companies to get the crowds to and from the track safely and expeditiously and nothing will be left undone to make the meeting as successful as any ever held by this association. Entries to the purses will close July 1st.

IF MEETINGS ARE TO BE GIVEN by Woodland, Chico and other places this year, it is time the purses were being advertised. As the State Fair will open September 3d, and the North Pacific Circuit two weeks before that time, California associations that desire to hold meetings in July or August should get out their announcements without further delay.

SAN JOSE DRIVING PARK.

What the Horses aid Trainers are Doing at This New Mile Track.

The track here is getting in first class shape and by the time the Breeders' meeting takes place will be in record-breaking condition. That handsome and fast trotting stallion Prof. Heald holds the distinction of having stepped the fastest mile yet made by either trotter or pacer on this track. Joe Cuicello let him march a mile tbe other day in 2:13.

Mr. A. L. Scott drove his mare Weatewater, the fast daughter of Sidney Dillon, a mile one day last week, in 2:18, accompanied by his 14-year-old son behind the great little three-year-old trotter Mamie Alwin, and although Mr. Scott's mare has been a mile in 2:08 he was unable to put it on the daughter of Lord Alwin at the finish. This trotter and his driver are a high class pair of youngsters. Master Scott handles the reins with the judgment and skill of an older and more experienced knight of the sulky, and Scott Sr. is to be congratulated on having such a promising pair of young prospects.

The four-year-old gelding in Jack Phippens' stable that less than two months ago was being ridden by a Portuguese over his owner's (Mr. Jas. Dunn) ranch, in Gilroy after cows, stepped the fourth heat in 2:25½ the other day. If this fellow does not make a sensational trotter, I for one, will be disappointed. He only wears a pair of quarter boots, has the right way of going and a well balanced head.

Ted Hayes has been a mile in 2:22½ with Bon McKinney, his two-year-old son of Bon Voyage and Jean Val Jean (3) 2:18 by same sire, paced tbrougb the stretch the other day in a shade better than 30 seconds with the last eigbth in 14½. The three-year-old pacer that can beat this black fellow will have to ramble some.

T. W. Barstow worked One Better (2) a mile in 2:21 and a two-minute gait at the finish, and his son Frank drove the beautiful white-faced chestnut mare Sally by Nearest 2:22½ a mile in 2:22. This mare is double-gaited and mighty good gaited at either way of going but is a little the best at the trot. Before she could step quite as fast as sbe can now I saw her pace a mile in 2:29 and turn around and trot one in 2:28. On account of her double gait Mr. Barstow had some trouble in the spring in balancing her so that she would stick to one gait and in disgust turned her over to Frank after threatening to make a prompter of her. Nature supplied the son with a little more patience than it did the old man and the result is a very bright prospect for a fast trotter, the best I have ever seen by her sire.

Sophia Dillon 2:11¾ may yet be raced this year; the injured leg is doing so well that Jack Groom thinks she will be all right for the northern circuit. Jack's two-year-old filly by Ed McKinney, dam by Eros has been a mile in 2:32 and is likely to be a pretty good two-year-old trotter before the season is over. What looks to be the making of a very classy pacer is Jerry D. (matinee record 2:18). This four-year-old gelding is by Sidney Howard, dam by McKinney, and is a pure pacer that wears nothing, has all kinds of speed and a good racing head to go with it.

Ray Mead's three-year-old filly Lovelock by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Carrie B. 2:18 has been an easy mile in 2:17 and Carrie B.'s "fatherless" son Ishmael has been a mile in 2:25 also on a pace. The daughter of Alexander Button and Carrie Malone will have three in the list before the season of 1910 is over.

Princess Lou, four-year-old filly by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, won an impromptu matinee race last Sunday, best time 2:16, Elsidelo, by Owyhee 2:11 driven by his owner Joe Spalding was second and Lady San Jose driven by Wm. Cecil third, closely bunched. To some of the spectators it looked like the driver of Elsidelo was pulling his head off to keep from winning, but of course tbat was not the case as they don't do that kind of thing in fun races. This was a pacing race and the winner was trained and driven by Jack Villar. Mr. Villar has a Nutwood Wilkes gelding in his stable that he has developed from a 2:40 pacer to a mile in 2:17 in a little over a month and another unsexed son of the same sire that joined his stable on May 20th with a mile in 2:29 to his credit has since been in 2:19¾ trotting and a quarter in 32½ seconds.

I have a few that I am trying to train but like numberless others here and on other training tracks they have not done anything worth talking about, but there is one in the bunch that may do something some day; if he don't he will be the first one out of his great dam that has not speed to burn. I refer to the three-year-old black colt, Carlo Dillon, by Guy Dillon (3) 2:23½, the hest son of the great Sidney Dillon, dam the wonderful brood mare Carlotta Wilkes, dam of six in 2:30 and three in 2:10 and another with a trotting trial of 2:11. He's a pony. So was the immortal Geo. Wilkes 2:22, the champion trotting stallion of his day. After this great horse was retired from the track at the age of 17 and went to Kentucky to begin his wonderful stud career, he was derisively spoken of as "Bill" Simmons' pony but he founded the greatest of all harness race horse families. Carlo Dillon traces to Geo. Wilkes through three of his greatest sons, Guy Wilkes, Red Wilkes and Alcantara.

C. C. C.

Nearly all the horses in training in California that are fit to go to the races will he taken north for the North Pacific circuit. Owing to the dearth of meetings in California this season there are not more than half as many horses in training as there were last year.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Kid Dillon, a Son of Sidney Dillon, Paces a Fast Half at Arcadia.

Los Angeles, June 7 1910.

All last week the track at Arcadia was very bad, owing to lack of sufficient water and work; so bad, indeed, that one or two of the trainers had about decided to go to Santa Ana, but Sunday an extra team and man were put to work and already the improvement is noticeable, as will readily be seen from the halves some of Will Durfee's horses reeled off.

I understand that another survey bas been made by the city surveyor of the new track at Agricultural Park and though it takes off a little of the width between the home stretch and the fence enclosing the grounds originally granted the trotting association, there will still be space enough for the stables and driveway. I am told that Mr. Allen, the builder of the track at Santa Anita, has been communicated with and things generally are shaping toward a speedy commencement of the work.

I received a letter from W. A. Clark Jr. a day or two ago telling me that before sailing from New York he ran up to Boston to take a look at his colt Bon Vivant by Bon Voyage that Bob Proctor is training for his stake engagements at Readville and was delighted with his looks. He has grown and filled out tremendously, and Proctor is very much pleased with the way he is working. Bon Vivant it will be remembered was the champion two-year-old stallion of 1909, taking a record of 2:16¼.

A letter from Ted Hayes tells me that he worked his two-year-old Bon McKinney, also by Bon Voyage, a mile over the San Jose track last week in 2:19¾.

A letter from the owner to W. G. Durfee calls that trainer's attention to the fact that the promising stud in his string is registered as McPatchen not McPatch; owing to his breeding and the way he is working, he thinks he is entitled to his whole name. McPatchen is by McKinney, dam by Mambrino Patchen and worked a mile last week in 2:17¾, last half in 1:07¼ last quarter in 32½ seconds.

Crescendo, the full brother to Copa de Oro, stepped a quarter in 31½ seconds and an eighth in 15¼ seconds. He has not been asked for a mile since his attack of distemper. Del Oeste, a two-year-old pacer in Durfee's string, worked a half in 1:07; he is by Del Coronado.

The present sensation at the track is the pacer Kid Dillon by Sidney Dillon. He is little more than a pony and has not had more than ninety days' work, yet Durfee drove him a half mile in 1:03¾ and then a mile in 2:15¼, last half in 1:02½.

Orange Girl, a two-year-old by Del Coronado and owned by R. L. Draper of Santa Ana was converted to the pace three weeks ago today, celebrated the event by tramping a mile in 2:26½, the last eighth in 16½ seconds.

That Tom Moko by Moko always has his brush was demonstrated today when he trotted an eighth in 15 seconds, though he has only had road work and a few slow miles for a long time. He is out of a Nutwood mare and acquired his first name from Tommy Murphy who raised him.

Sam Elmore, the owner of Jean Jacques, was at Santa Anita today and worked the green mare Leonora McKinney alongside of Zomwolsey, Durfee up, a half in 1:02½.

Clarence Berry's stake colt Hastings by Del Coronado worked a mile in 2:40, but was not asked to brush in any part of it. Berry is a frequent visitor at the track and is getting nearly as much training as his horses, for he no sooner strikes Durfee's barn than he is put to work either jogging his own things or some of Durfee's or else put up hehind something Durfee wants worked in company and before he knows it he is doing all the work of a "second" but without the little formality demanded by the professional second at the end of the month. But all this is his own fault in giving his ability as a teamster away the day he worked his filly an eighth in 15¼ seconds.

JAMES.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Frank Pereira Sausalito.—Illustrious is a standard and registered trotting stallion. He is by Happy Medium, dam by Cassius M Clay Jr., second dam by Almont 33. He has a trotting record of 2:29¼ and has sired one trotter and two pacers with records. We do not find a mare named Lady Diano in the Year Book or registered. If she is a pacer a foal from her by Illustrious would be expected to pace, but it might be a trotter.

L. W. Redwine, Ukiah.—Money Mack and Merry Mack, the two stallions sold by Mr. A. B. Kodman at Chase's pavilion in this city, were both foaled in 1901.

James Foley, City.—Aunt Polly, the mare that won at Salt Lake Wednesday, is 12 years old.

The late King Edward had very extensive horse breeding affairs. The Shires, Hackneys and Thoroughbreds from his stables were factors to be reckoned with in public contests. His Shires Dunsmore Gloaming and Solace were noted champions. At his sale in 1898, 54 head sold for an average of $1,125 and Seabreeze brought $5,750. About 40 years ago the king began bis turf career which for the last half of that period has been distinguished by large winnings. Three times he won the Derby, and last year after that event he delighted his subjects by personally leading his winner Minoru from the track according to the custom of other sportsmen. Altogether he won 119 races which reached a total value of $668,800.

MATINEE DRAWS LARGE CROWD.

Nearly 2000 People See Excellent Racing on State's Track at Sacramento.

Close finishes and good time, considering the heavy wind that blew against the horses on the home stretch, and the looseness of the track, made the race meet held at the Agricultural Park last Sunday under the auspices of tbe Sacramento Driving Club a great success, says the Sacramento Bee. Close to 2000 people witnessed the races, which developed into some of the best seen at the track for years.

The best race of the day proved to be the Class A pace, witb Frank Casey's Delilab, Cbarlie Silva's Teddy Bear and Chiquito, a Cbico horse, as entries. The first heat of the race was negotiated in the fast time of 2:10½, Teddy Bear winning. Delilah led up to the last turn, but broke. She sbowed a fine burst of speed on the stretch, however, passed Chiquito and pressed Teddy Bear hard for first honors. In the second heat of the race conditions were reversed, Teddy Bear breaking after passing the first quarter pole and losing his position to Delilah, yet pressing clcse at the finish. Chiquito was withdrawn in the third heat and Delilah led all the way round. The time in the second heat was 2:11½, and in the second 2:13.

The Class A trot was expected to produce a more spirited race than it did. Frank Ruhstaller's Wild Bell made a runaway race out of it, taking two straight heats with Katalina, owned by Wendell Miller of Chico, second, and Frank Wright's Lijero third. The best time was 2:14½.

The first race on the program, a Class D mixed, was a hard-fought one. George Vice's Bert Arondale took the first heat, with Joe Dick and Princess Flora B. but a short distance behind. Bert Arondale was leading in the second heat, when he broke and lost first place to Joe Dick after a game recovery. The last heat was a thriller. Dr. Weldon's Expedio was a contender for first position, being neck and neck with Arondale. Expedio broke within the last 200 feet and Vice took the heat and blue ribbon.

After finishing third in the first heat of the second race G. C. Powell's Mae B. took the next two heats from Katie B., owned by George Shane.

Jeff Hall's little Rockaway from Oroville gave the Santa Cruz horse, Kermit, a worty argument in the fifth race, pressing him hard. Harold B. and Tom Murphy divided third place and on the flip of a coin it was awarded to Harold B.

All Style, owned by Dana Perkins of Rocklin, took the sixth race after fiuishing fourth in the first heat. De Oro, owned by Tim Horigan of Dixon, after winning the first heat, did not finish the second heat and was withdrawn. Romona B. made a gallant try in the third, only to break when near the wire.

A Rocklin entry also won the final race, A. Levison's The Jewess taking two straight heats, Seymow M., from Chico, and Briarwood dividing the other honors. Results:

First race, Class D, mixed:

Bert Arondale (George Vice) Sacramento	1	2	1
Joe Dick (J. F. Heenan), Sacramento	2	1	4
Princess Flora B. (E. O. Burge) Sacramento	3	3	3
Expedio (E. J. Weldon), Sacramento	4	4	2
Lady Bird (H. Pierce), Sacramento	5	5	5

Time—2:22½, 2:24½, 2:31¾.

Second race, Class E, mixed:

Mae B. (G. C. Powell), Sacramento	3	1	1
Katie B. (George Shane), Sacramento	1	2	2
Sandy (Sam Gault), Sacramento	2	3	3

Time—2:31¼. 2:33, 2:33½.

Third race, Class A, trot:

Wild Bell (F. J. Rubstaller), Sacramento	1	1
Lijero (F. E. Wright, Sacramento	3	3
Katalina (Wendell Miller), Chico	2	2

Time—2:14½, 2:15½.

Fourth race, Class A, pace:

Delilah (Frank Casey), Sacramento	2	1	1
Teddy Bear (C. F. Silva), Sacrameuto	1	2	2
Chiquito (Wendell Miller) Chico	3	3	*

Time—2:10½, 2:11½, 2:13.

Fifth race, Class B, pace:

Kermit (S. N. Cowell), Santa Cruz	1	1
Rockaway (Jeff Hall), Oroville	2	2
Harold B. (H. C. Pike), Sacramento	3	4
Tom Murphy (Frank Casey), Sacramento	4	3

Time—2:16¼, 2:15¾.

Sixth race, Class B, trot:

All Style (Dana Perkins), Rocklin	4	1	1
Lady Alice (W. J. O'Connor) Chico	3	3	3
Ramona B. (M. H. Tuttle) Rocklin	2	3	2
De Oro (Tim Horigan) Dixon	1	dr	

Time—2:22, 2:23, 2:27¼.

Seventh race, Class C, pace:

The Jewess (A. Levison), Rocklin	1	1
Seymow M. (T. Stiles), Chico	2	3
Briarwood (I. Christie), Sacramento	3	2

Time—2:24½, 2:30.

Officials—Judges, M. H. Diepenbrock, F. Park, Chico; J. M. Jones, Stockton. Timers, M. C. Delano, "Farmer" Bunch of San Jose, and H. Kempt of Stockton. Starter, Frank E. Wright. Marshals, Tevis Paine and John Silva. Announcer, George Vice.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN DRIVERS.

Strange coincidences are continually happening. During the past month four of the best known of the old guard of trotting horse enthusiasts have died. Charles B. Harvey, New Philadelphia, Ohio; A. J. Feek, Syracuse; Dick Artbur, Brookville, Pa., and William Barnsdale Jr., of Bradford, Pa., were stanch lovers of the horse and very prominent figures on the Grand Circuit as well as the half mile tracks in their vicinity. And all passed away within three weeks of each other.

COWBOYS AT STATE FAIR.

The citizens of Sacramento are making a mighty effort to draw a big crowd to the capital city during the week of the State Fair in September. Already $18,000 has been guaranteed by a half-dozen leading business men of the city to pay for the appearance of Wyoming cowboys who will give a production of the famous Cheyenne Frontier Days. There will be cowboys, cowgirls, untrained horses, wild steers, cow ponies, cow horses, champion rough riders, champion cowboy riders, champion ropers, ex-champions, the champion steer-roper of the world, men famous the world over for feats of daring on horseback, wild horses from Nevada, the famous old bucking horse Steamboat, and probably a band of blood-thirsty Sioux Indians trained for circus work, hut getting wilder instead of tamer.

There will be fifty people, 160 head of stock, and among the celebrities who will do fancy stunts on horseback and on the ground will be "Buffalo" Vernon, known as the "Cheyenne Bulldog," because he rides full tilt at a steer, jumps from his pony's back, lands between the horns of the steer, catches the steer's nose in his teeth and tbrows the animal like a bulldog would do it. Miss St. Clair, the champion woman rough rider of the world, will also be along; "Steer Shoot" Oliver, another famous performer, will be on the list, as will Sam Scoval, a daredevil bareback rider, and Florence La Due and Bill Weadick, skilled rope throwers and riders.

The Sacramento merchants will make an effort to raise $30,000 additional to the $18,000 required to secure the "Frontier" show, and will expend this in securing aviators and other attractions. The Sacramento citizens' committee is contemplating offering an additional $5000 for prizes for competitions between California ropers, riders and cowboys and those from Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and Texas. Not alone will the show be attractive, but the championship competitions which go with it will in themselves be great features. It may be that there will be prizes offered by the show people for any rider in California, who will stick on Steamboat, riding upright and using a quirt. Only one man has ever succeeded in riding the vicious horse. Although he is now 14 years old, he still has a few bucks left.

Sam Scoval, the great bareback rider, will guarantee to ride without bit, line, rope or saddle, any horse in the State of California. And Irwin said that he will bring along a horse which he is willing to put up a nice purse will throw any rider in California.

There will be "something doing every minute" during the week of the fair.

AMATEUR RACING THIS AFTERNOON.

Six races have been arranged for this afternoon at the stadium track in Golden Gate Park by the Park Amateur Driving Club. The free-for-all trot, wbich was won by Modicum at the last matinee will have five or six starters if all the entries are in shape and a new factor will be introduced, as Geo. Erlin has named his fast mare Princess Christina in the race. Reina Directum, who was not up to a hard race the last time she started, will be in the race and she looks like a winner at present writing.

The races are all at mile heats, best two in three, and the first event will be called promptly at 1:30 p. m. The program is as follows:

Green pace—H. Boyle's Zoe Dell, D. E. Hoffman's Balboa I. B. Dalziel's King Sable.

Free-for-all trot—H. Boyle's Modicum, D. E. Hoffman's Dr. O'Brien, S. Christenson's Reina Directum, G. E. Erlin's Princess Christina, A. Ottinger's Charley T. and Mike Kelley.

Free-for-all trot—H. Boyle's Dioden, D. E. Hoffman's Dictatum, I. B. Dalziel's John T., J. Perry's Little Medium, H. M. Ladd's Ringrose, I. L. Borden's Roberta, F. E. Booth's Searchlight Colt.

Class A trot—F. L. Mathes' Raymond M., F. W. Thompson's Lady Washington, F. Von Issendorf's Ceta Dillon, J. W. Smedley's Red Velvet, A. Ottinger's Lady Irene.

Class B trot—F. L. Matthes' Walter G., H. C. Ahlers' Sunset Belle I. L. Borden's Barney Barnato.

Class C trot—R. Consani's Dividend, Capt. Matson's Bird Eye, R. Nolan's Billie Burke, A. P. Clayburgh's Charles II.

The officers of the day will be T. F. Bannon, starter; J. A. McKerron, H. A. Rosenbaum and A. J. Molera, judges; Geo. R. Gay and A. Joseph, timers; H. M. Ladd, mrahsal.

WILL RACE SUNDAY.

The Yuba and Sutter Driving Club has arranged the following program for tomorrow at the Marysville track:

Two-year-old pace—W. L. Vance's Bonny Yuba, G. H. Maguder's Peggy, J. Renatti's Sir John R., Sewell Harris' bay colt, Rohert Gray's brown colt.

Trotting—W. L. Vance's Tonopah, Frank Atkins' R. W. P.

Mixed race—G. H. Magruder's Emeline, William Leech's Anona, O. Powell's Rex, Fred Cooper's Easter.

Free-for-all pace—J. Renatti's Monteo, Jeff Hall's Rockaway, M. L. Vance's Easter Bells, Frank Merrill's Geo. Woodard.

Match race, three-year-olds—J. E. Strain's pacer Morris S., G. H. Magrudger's trotter Mabel.

Over 1200 horses were in line in the work horse parade at Boston on May 30th. The gold medal winner this year was Chub, a 28-year-old horse that has been in service 22 years.

AT STOCKTON TRACK.

Unfortunately for the San Joaquin Driving Club, the old race track is still in litigation, and as it was sown to hay last fall, not until two weeks ago was the club able to put it into condition for its summer matinees. The inner half of the track is now in fairly good condition for speed, and the members are driving a dozen or fifteen horses over tbe course.

One of the most promising colts of the year is the four-year-old Bert Kelley by McAdrian, both owned by E. J. Diggs. At Tulare last fall Bert Kelley trotted in 2:19 and a few days since in a work-out he went to the balf in 1:07½. McAdrian, by Guy McKinney, dam Maple Leaf, with a 2:24 record, is also being driven, both horses now being handled by the old reinsman, "Farmer" Bunch.

T. D. W., the pacer, formerly owned in San Francisco, is now owned by F. Kemp of this city, and he also is being jogged. Last fall, driven by Liegenger, at Tulare, he made the pacer David St. Clair travel in 2:17¼ and 2:14¾, and this year under his new trainer he is liable to hit the 2:10 mark.

Guy Vernon, another worthy son of Guy McKinney, dam a Mt. Vernon mare, is being worked out by W. H. Parker, the driver of the famous mare Lottie M. Guy Vernon is now four years old, and in his three-year-form last September he took two heats from the Sacramento horse Zamrose in 2:23½ and 2:20½. Having then been worked only a short time he was unsteady. This year he will lower his record.

Lady Irene 2:15½ by the great Diablo, has by her side a "dandy" by Charley D. Her owner, J. H. Jones, is exceedingly proud of the aspirant for turf honors and expects to see him beat his daddy's record. Jones has another good one in Little Branch, she beating out Blanche T. at Sacramento in 2:16 and 2:18½.

Jerry Acker with the mare Lillie Ash by Derby Ash and her daughter, Blanche A. by Royal McKinney, lawyer Jacobs' stallion, is now at Fresno in training. Handled and driven by his owner, who is a good attorney, he made a record of 2:21½ and in goods hands he will beat 2:15.

The promising son of Stam B., McDougald 2:19½, owned by genial Jack Grigsby, was also in training, but unfortunately his owner is dangerously ill, stricken by paralysis, and McDougall will probably be retired.

GEORGE H. TINKHAM.

THE GREATEST FOUR-YEAR-OLD.

The greatest four-year-old that ever lived, writes Hawley, was probably Directum, not necessarily because his record has never been lowered, for that could have been done last year by The Harvester, who trotted a trial in 2:03¾, but because the son of Director met and defeated aged horses, and performed his brilliant achievements under most trying conditions. He was controlled by a man who was absolutely merciless, so hard a task master was he, and every driver the colt had when he was in the stable of Monroe Salisbury was forced to do just as the old man said, both in preparing the horse and in racing him. Directum was never a sound horse, and had he not been possessed of a constitution of iron, courage of the highest order, and class the equal of which has never seen in a trotter of his age, he could never have accomplished what he did. Such treatment as was given him would in all probability have proved disastrous in the case of The Harvester, who even in the hands of a man who regarded the colt as the apple of his eye, and whose superior as a conditioner and driver has never lived, met defeat in a race in whicb he found no greater difficulties than beset the path of Directum on more than one occasion. Other four-year-olds will appear capable of faster miles than were recorded by Directum, some will win brilliant races against any and all comers, and eventually there will be seen one unquestionably his superior, but in the judgment of many practical horsemen, his equal has never been seen thus far.

PACERS NOT SO NUMEROUS.

Gurney Gue, secretary of the New York Trotting Horse Breeders' Club, commenting on the recent entries, said:

"The comparatively small number of entries in the races for pacers is a curious and puzzling feature of the returns, and this is so this season at many other meetings. At Buffalo there were twenty-seven entries in the race for 2:15 trotters and only sixteen in the same class for pacers. At Cleveland the 2:14 race for trotters received fifty-one entries, while the 2:14 race for pacers had thirty-one entries. At Kalamazoo the number of entries in the 2:15 trotting race was twenty-eight, as compared with eighteen in the corresponding race for pacers. Similar experience is reported from tbe half-mile tracks, the trotting races at Goshen, N. Y., for example, having attracted in some instances more than double the number of entries received for the pacing races. When it is remembered that the pacers have been steadily and rapidly increasing in numbers in the last few years and that pacing races have usually filled better than trotting races the sudden change of conditions must be regarded as a strange phenomenon in the history of the light harness horse. How to account for it is a puzzle to the shrewdest of horsemen. All agree that it seems to indicate the decadence of the sidewheeler."

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

PACIFIC BREEDERS' FUTURITY NO. 10.

Second Payment of $5 Made on 187 Foals of 1910 on May 2d This Year.

The following is a list of the foals of 1910 entered in Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 10, on which second payment of $5 was made on the 2d day of May, this year:

A. Allen's foal by Tom Smith, dam Wahtoke by Atherdene.
R. E. Allen's foal by Zombro, dam Baroness Bonnie by Baron Wilkes.
Frank E. Alley's six mares.
H. E. Armstrong's foal by Alconda Jay, dam Alma Mac by McKinney.
D. L. Bachant's f. by Athasham, dam Corinne Neilson by Clarence Wilkes; f. by Athasham, dam Maud Sears by Wayland W.
E. M. Barber's foal by Vassar, dam Dawn by Athaneer.
Mrs. S. V. Barstow's foal by Nearest McKinney, dam Aunt Joe by Iran Alto; foal by Nearest McKinney, dam Mrs. Weller by McKinney.
Geo. T. Beckers' foal by Zombro, dam Lady Secretary by Secretary; gr. c. by Zombro, dam Trott McGrath.
C. B. Bigelow's foal by Prince Ansel, dam Lucy B. by Alex. Button.
J. N. Blair's foal by Demonio, dam Louisa by Welcome.
Mrs. L. G. Bonfilio's foal by Del Coronado, ham Atherine by Patron.
Clarence Berry's b. c. by Carlokin, dam Beatrice Zombro by Zombro.
I. L. Borden's foal by Barney Barnato, dam Allie Cresco by Cresco.
Thos. H. Brents' foal by Cotosca, dam Safirona by Antelope; foal by Bon Voyage, dam Magladi by Del Norte.
Alex. Brown's foal by Prince Ansel, dam Arista by Nushagak; foal by Palite, dam Princess Mamie by Prince Ansel; foal by Prince Ansel dam Lottie by San Diego; foal by Prince Ansel, dam Lauress by Mendocino; foal by Alconda Jay, dam Bouquet by Nushagak.
Frank H. Burke's foal by Bon Voyage, dam Vallejo Girl by McKinney; foal by Bon Voyage, dam Wanda by Eros.
C. A. Canfield's foal by Walter Barker, dam Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent; foal by Walter Barker, dam Sue by Athadon; foal by Walter Barker, dam Dixie W. by Zolock; foal by Walter Barker, dam Chloe by Conifer.
Fount Clark's foal by Diorose, dam Lena by Falrose.
J M. Clark's foal by Palo King, dam Diorine by Diablo; foal by R. Ambush, dam Diabitine by Diablo; foal by Diorose, dam Bird by Falrose; foal by Diablo, dam Alveta by Arthur W.
F. D. Cobb's foal by Bon Voyage, dam A. Novel by Altivo.
S. H. Cowell's foal by Kinney Lou, dam Dione by Eros; foal by Henry Nutwood, dam Charmion by Nutwood Wilkes.
H. E. Coil's foal by Iran Alto, dam Golden Rose by Falrose.
A. G. Dahl's foal by Vassar, dam Judith by Wm. Harold; foal by Vassar, dam Rosie Caution by Caution.
L. B. Daniels' foal by On Voyage, dam Nocha by Nushagak; foal by Sir John S., dam Dorothy Tennant by Clay.
T. J. Drais, Jr.'s foal by Alconda Jay, dam Blancheward by Onward.
R. L. Draper's foal by Copa de Oro, dam Lady Hackett by Gerome.
E. D. Dudley's foal by Palite, dam Bee Sterling by Sterling; foal by Palite, dam Paprika by Oro Belmont; foal by Carlokin, dam Truth by Searchlight.
W. G. Durfee's bl. f. by Carlokin, dam Lady H. by Del Coronado; bl. c. by Carlokin, dam My Irene S. by Petigru; b. f. by Del Coronado, dam Subito by Steinway; b. c. by Del Coronado, dam Roberta Madison by Jas. Madison; b. f. by Carlokin, dam Mowitza by Soudan; foal by Copa de Oro, dam Lillie Mc by McKinney; b. c. by Copa de Oro, dam Ola by McKinney.
H. H. Elliott's br. c. by Wayland W., dam Pittiless by Searchlight.
F. E. Emlay's foal by Washington McKinney Jr., dam Hermia by Soudan; foal by Washington McKinney Jr., dam Bird W. by Eugeneer.
W. B. Evans' foal by Vassar, dam Flor Alta by Altitude Jr.; foal by Enola, dam Mabey by Del Coronado.
J. L. Foley's foal by Bon Voyage, dam Laura McKinney by McKinney.
L. W. Folsom's c. by Baronteer Todd, dam Grace T. by Zombro; foal by Baronteer Todd, dam Kittie D. by Direcho.
A. Borris Fosdick's foal by Alconda Jay, dam Athene by Dexter Prince.
R. A. Fuller's foal by Raymon, dam Maybreaker by Nutbreaker.
J. A. Garver's foal by Best Policy, dam Brownie Direct by Robert Direct; foal by Best Policy dam Visalia Girl by Robert Direct.
Gilbert & Connell's foal by Kenneth C., dam Belle C. by Atto Rex.
T. S. Glide's foal by Aerolite, dam Fannie G. by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Palite, dam Josephine by Nutwood Wilkes.
F. Gommet's f. by McKena, dam Zorilla by Dexter Prince; foal by Prince McKinney, dam Arawanna B. by Sidney Dillon.
F. S. Gurnette's foal by Demonio, dam Kitty Bellairs by Monbells.
J. W. Haile & Co.'s foal by Demonio, dam Laura H. by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Demonio, dam Minerva by Guy Wilkes; foal by Demonio, dam May Norris by Norris.
E. P. Heald's foal by Tom Smith, dam Alice McKinney by McKinney; foal by Tom Smith, dam Lady Rowena by Pilot Prince; foal by Tom Smith, dam Venus Smith by Mambrino Chief, Jr.; foal by Tom Smith, dam Nona Washington by Geo. Washington; foal by Tom Smith, dam Lady Owyhee; foal by Tom Smith, dam Lady Marvin by Don Marvin.
A. E. Heller's foal by Baronteer Todd, dam Athalene by Coeur d'Alene.
H. H. Helman's foal by Alconda Jay, dam Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Alconda Jey, dam Lady Mowry by McKinney.
Hemet Stock Farm's foal by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Lady Zombro by Zombro; foal by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Mamie Redmond by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Louise R. by Sterling McKinney; foal by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Muriel C. by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Stambia by Stam B.; foal by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Fiesta by Bob Mason; foal by Bon Voyage, dam Mora Mac by McKinney; foal by Armond Lou, dam Nealy W. by Geo. W. McKinney.
John Hogan's foal by San Felipe, dam Sally M. by Rinaldo; foal by Kinney De Lopez, dam Babe by Count Lionel.
H. S. Hogoboom's foal by Alto Express, dam Miss Raschen by Diablo.
Lewis Homphrey's foal by Vassar, dam Lady by Billy Haywood.
John F. Heenan's bl. f. by De Oro, dam Miss Valentine by Bayswater Wilkes.
W. J. Irvine's foal by McKena, dam Ever Green by McKinney.
E. P. Iverson's foal by Kinney Lou, dam Queen Karen by Nutwood Wilkes.
J. B. Iverson's foal by Kinney Lou, dam Ivoneer by Eugeneer; foal by Kinney Lou, dam Princess I. by Eugeneer; foal by Delphi, dam The Freak by Nutwood Wilkes.
A. T. Jackson's foal by Constructor, dam California by Surreo.
E. V. Jacobs' foal by Meridian Mack, dam Queene by Summer Set Prince.
Chas. Johnson's c. Charley Star by Star Pointer, dam Skute by Silver Bow.
C. L. Jones' foal by Carlokin, dam Lady Rea by Iran Alto; foal by Carlrea, dam Walda by Waldstein.
Louis Joseph's foal by Alconda Jay, dam Miss Joseph by Derby Ash.
M. C. Keefer's foal by Prince Ansel, dam Nellie K. by Nutwood Wilkes.
A. S. Kellogg's foal by Athasham, dam Lillith by Secretary.
S. C. Kimball's f. by Expressive Mac, dam Miss Idaho by Nutwood Wilkes.
J. A. Kirkman's foal by Athasham, dam Iolaway by Stoneway.
J. C. Kirkpatrick's b. c. by Charley D., dam Melba by Nutwood Wilkes.
Wm. Leech's b. c. Hi Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Hiawatha by Baron Bretto.
D. Lynn's foal by G. Albert Mac, dam Bell by Diablo.
Geo. McComas' foal by Red McK., dam Gipsy Maid by Neucleus.
C. H. McFeeley's b. f. by Bon Voyage, dam Diana by Dialect.
H. C. McKay's foal by Tom Smith, dam Angelica by Daybreak.
J. H. McKowen's foal by King Kasel, dam Maud Helen by Clatawa.
Al. McNeil's foal by Tom Smith, dam Baby C.
Ray Mead's foal by Kinney Lou, dam Carrie B. by Alex. Button.
W. F. Mespelt's foal by Copa de Oro, dam Majala by Zolock.
W. J. Miller's foal by Dan Logan, dam Lula Mc by Arthur Wilkes; foal by Dan Logan, dam McFeeley Mare by Arthur Wilkes.
Carey Montgomery's foal by Dan Logan, dam Lady Caretta by Nutwood Wilkes.
J. E. Montgomery's foal by Zolock, dam Effie Logan by Durfee.
Murphy & Judd's foal by Red McK., dam Celedine by Ignis Fatuus.
J. W. Marshall's foal by Zolock, dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes; b. f. by Palite, dam Ramona by Demonio.
A. L. Nichols' foal by Bon Voyage, dam Silver Benton by Senator Boggs.
Harry Osman's foal by Oregon Patch, dam Altalena by Altamont.
H. T. Owen's foal by Lynwood W., dam Irene Ayers by Iris.
J. L. Palmer's foal by Hal McKinney, dam Expectation by Neernut.
W. Parsons' foal by Kinney Lou, dam Alberta by Altoona.
H. G. Patterson's foal by Tom Smith, dam Donna P. by Athadon.
J. W. Pendleton's foal by Madison McKinney, dam Abbie McNutward by Guy McKinney.
Dana Perkins' foal by Stam B., dam Zaya by Bay Bird.
W. L. Pullen's foal by Hal B., dam Duchess Queen by Memo.
Geo. W. Putnam's foal by Star Pointer, dam Jessie Tilden by Roy Wilkes.
Marion Putnam's foal by Tidal Wave, dam Mae McKinney by McKinney.
Jas. W. Rea's foal by Nearest McKinney, dam Much Better by Chas. Derby; foal by Lijero, dam Iran Belle by Iran Alto; foal by Nearest McKinney, dam Eva B. by McKinney.
C. G. Rice's foal by Best Policy, dam Jessie Edwards by George Hope.
M. N. Riebhoff's foal by Hal B., dam Lady Parkhurst by Nearest.
Chas. A. Riggs' b. f. by Carlokin, dam The Blonde by Strathway.
Mrs. J. W. Sampsell's foal by Vassar, dam Bess by Bob Mason.
J. J. Sangster's foal by Prince Ansel, dam Jennie S. by Directum.
C J. Schenck's foal Bird by General Sherwood, dam Nellie.
A. L. Scott's foal by Bon Voyage, dam Cora by Ira.
Thos. Smith's foal by Demonio, dam Maud Washington by Geo. Wasbington.
C. J. Snyder's ch. c. by Best Policy, dam Vera by Stoneway.
C. A. Spencer's foal by Monicrat, dam The Bloom by Nushagak; foal by Prince Ansel, dam Noraine by Nushagak.
Jos. Stadtfeld's foal by Palite, dam Helen S. by Corbett Rose.
Jas. Stewart's foal by Zolock, dam Easter D. by Diablo.
John Suglian's foal by Tom Smith, dam Hazel Mc by Director.
Wm. A. Sutherland's b. c. by Stanford McKinney, dam Logamont by Gen. Logan.
M. B. Sweeney's foal by Dan C., dam Lady R. by Col. K. R.
W. N. Tiffany's foal by Carlokin, dam Lady Vasto by Vasto.
L. H. Todhunter's foal by Nobage, dam Zombell by Zombro; foal by Nobage, dam Zombowyette by Zombro.
J. H. Torrey's foal by Baronteer Todd, dam Manilla by Shadeland Hero.
Valencia Stock Farm's foal by Pegasus, dam Puckachee by Dexter Royal; foal by Amado, dam Bet Madison by Jas. Madison.
F. W. Wadham's foal by Carlokin, dam Johanna Treat by Thos. Rysdyk.
Dr. J. H. Wagner's foal by Don Gentry, dam Belle Ayers by Iris; foal by Don Gentry, dam Jaspine Ayers by Bay Rose.
Geo. L. Warlow's foal by Athadon, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio; foal by Stanford McKinney, dam Narcola by Athadon; foal by Stamboulette, dam Soisette by Guy McKinney; foal by Athablo, dam Donnagene by Athadon.
Paul Wessinger's foal by Hal B., dam Alta Cora by Altamont; foal by Hal B., dam Cora Patchen by Joe Patchen; foal by Oregon Patch, dam Opopanax by Alcone.
M. I. Wheeler's foal by Don Reginaldo, dam Maud Wilkes by Stanton Wilkes.
Frank Whitman's foal by Gentrod, dam Alice W.
Geo. W. Whitman's foal by Star Pointer, dam Violet by Abbotsford, Jr.
Mrs. Minnie Whitmore's foal by Carlokin, dam Hallie Hinges by Pricemont.
M. L. Woy's foal by Tom Smith, dam Cora Dell by Junio.
J. W. Zibbell's foal by Tom Smith, dam Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward; foal by Tom Smith, dam Evangie by Shadeland Onward.

MATINEE RACING AT PORTLAND.

The Riverside Driving Club of Portland, Oregon, held an afternoon of racing on May 30th with the following results:

Classes A and B, trotting and pacing—

Tobasco (T. W. Murphy)	1	1
Hunky Dory (G. K. Howitt)	2	3
Dotty Dimple (T. R. Howitt)	3	2
Miss Altalent (O. J. Brown)	4	4

Time—2:30, 2:27½.

Class C, pacing—

Georgia Rose (O. J. Brown)	2	1	1
Deputy (C. W. Todd)	1	4	3
Alex Queen (Dr. Treve Jones)	3	3	2
Prince Lovelace (Dr. Hubbard)	5	5	dr

Class D, trotting—

Bessie Lovelace (J. J. Kadderly	1	1
Alice Jones (A. O. Hall)	2	2
Sargo (Ed Ailsworth)	3	4
Cantatrice (C. W. Flanders)	4	3

Time—2:39, 2:31.

RECORD HOLDERS AT BOTH GAITS.

Quite a number of fast trotters and pacers will be seen at the races in 1910 at the opposite gait from which they were last seen performing. Of these horses none will attract greater interest than Highball, trotting record 2:03¾, who is this season being tried at the pace. He is the making of a very fast pacer if he can stand training enough to get to the races, but his chances of doing so are not thought to be very good, as he is a very difficult horse to restrain when at speed, and with his great speed this makes it very hard and a poorer chance for his "dinky" leg to stand the preparation. He has paced in 2:18 this year, and should he stand training he will be a very close contender for the honor of being the fastest double-gaited horse that distinction now belonging to Anaconda, pacing record 2:01¾, trotting record 2:09¾, an average of 2:05¾.

The highest price of the Down East sale was $2000 paid for Nico the Second 2:21, a brown stallion by Bingen out of Loma by Arion.

NOTES AND NEWS

Breeders' meeting goes to San Jose.

The full program of races will he found in another column.

Entries will close July 1st and the meeting will open August 10th.

The day that Baroness Virginia won the Kentucky Futurity for three-year-olds she wieghed hut 670 pounds.

Princess Lou, the three-year-old filly hy Kinney Lou 2:07¾, paced a mile at San Jose last Sunday in 2:15.

The California State Fair announces its race program for 1910 in this issue of the "Breeder and Sportsman,"

Geo. Perry won two races on Butchers' Day at Emeryville, the first a dash of one mile, the second one of two miles.

H. H. Dunlap worked his trotter Boreno D. hy Bonnie Direct, dam Petrina hy Piedmont, a mile in 2:16 last week at Pleasanton.

C. A. Durfee gave his mare Helen Stiles hy Sidney Dillon a mile in 2:14¼ last week and she did it without a skip and with speed to spare.

Patsy Davey drove Prof. Heald 2:24¼ a mile in 2:17½ at San Jose last Sunday. This is one of the hest gaited trotters in training in this State.

The Payette, Idaho, Driving Cluh will hold its annual race meeting on June 25th and 26th and hopes tod have the hest racing ever seen on that track.

The mile in 2:10½ hy Teddy Bear at Sacramento last Sunday is pretty fast for a four-year-old at this time of the year. Teddy Bear is hy Del Coronado 2:09½.

The New Mexico Fair will he held at Alhuquerque this year from Octoher 3d to 8th, inclusive. A good program of harness races is to he arranged. J. B. McManus is secretary.

New York's State Fair Commission consists of five memhers. Four of them get $3000 per year each, and the fifth, who also acts as superintendent, is paid a salary of $5000 per annum.

The fact that nearly two thousand people turned out to see the matinee races at Sacramento last Sunday is pretty good proof that the sport of harness racing is popular in that section.

Farmer Bunch is now located at Stockton and is training quite a string of trotters and pacers. The Stockton track is just heing put into condition after a crop of hay having been cut from it.

Mr. M. Tackit, of Eureka, Humboldt county, recently received from Fresno a young trotter hy Athahlo that gives every promise of heing a fast trotter. He has named the colt Meal Ticket.

Roulette 2:25, a pacing mare by Nicolette 7449, owned hy Ralph Fuller, of Orange, California, died recently from hlood poisoning. Mr. Fuller hrought this mare to California from Iowa several years ago.

The mile in 2:15½ made hy Major Cook at Emeryville track on Wednesday was a very creditahle performance. This track is considered three or four seconds slow at least. Major Cook is hy Charles Derhy.

Among the California bred horses that went through the Down East Auction at Boston week hefore last were Mary McKinney 2:29½, a six-year-old mare hy Washington McKinney. and Judge Green 2:09. The former hrought $285, and the latter $235.

Bert Arondale 2:19¾ won a race at the Sacramento Driving Cluh's matinee last Sunday and trotted in 2:21½ the last heat. The track was heavy. This son of Sidney Dillon, sold for a song at the spring sale at Pleasanton, looks good enough to reduce his record.

The program of the Coos County, Oregon, Racing Association appears in our advertising columns. This meeting is held at Marshfield. and will open July 1st. Entrance is free in all races, and ten per cent of the purse is deducted from first and second money winners. The association should secure a hig entry list.

Mr. William G. Layng, accompanied hy the New Zealand trainer, Mr. F. Holmes, is visiting the principal training tracks in this section of the State and inspecting the numerous horses in training. They have already visited Santa Rosa, Pleasanton, Dixon, Woodland and San Jose. Mr. Holmes has heen given mounts behind horses at nearly all these training tracks and says he has not found any that show more speed than the hest of the New Zealand trotters and pacers.

William Detels' three-year-old trotter Bon Guy worked a mile in 2:18¼ at Pleasanton last week. Bon Guy is eligihle to the Breeders' Futurity, the Occident and two or three other stakes to he trotted this year. He is hy Bon Voyage, dam La Moscovita, dam of Yolanda 2:14¼ hy Guy Wilkes.

There are thriving driving cuhs at Chico, Marysville, Woodland, Sacramento, Fresno, Stockton, San Jose, San Francisco, Santa Rosa, Sonoma, and many other places, hut a circuit of harness racing seems to he ahout the hardest thing in the world to arrange in California.

The movement to re-estahlish the district fairs in California has no opposition, at least none has developed so far, hut it will take work to secure the passage of an acceptahle hill and every farmer and stock breeder should see that the memher of the legislature from his district favors the measure.

H. E. Armstrong and his trainer Heury Helman are getting ready for an eastern trip. They will take the trotters Thomas M. 2:12½ hy McKinney and Easter 2:15¼ by Monicrat, and the pacer Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾ hy Demonio with them and expect to race through the Mississippi valley where they find the programs hest suited to their horses.

The race hetween Wild Bell 2:08½, Katalina 2:11¼ and Lijero, the green trotting stallion hy James Madison, which took place at the Sacramento track last Sunday was fast for this time of year as the heats were in 2:14¼ and 2:15¼. Wild Bell won rather handily. Lijero has made quite a heavy season in the stud and was not in shape for a fast race, hut he showed that he is a high class trotter.

The spread of prices on the Chicago market hetween horses of high quality and common industrial is constantly growing wider, states the Breeders' Gazette. Buyers are hecoming increasingly exacting as to soundness. Good heavy feeders, hig draft horses and wagon horses of fine quality meet the quickest sale. It is not a good time to ship plain thin horses.

The chief features of the French system of state aid to horse breeding have existed since 1665, largely for the purpose of insuring a supply for the army. In France at the present time there are 22 state studs which are required hy law to keep ahout 3450 stallions of various breeds. In addition to these there are 1709 approved stallions in the hands of private owners and 191 authorized stallions. The annual cost to the state is about $5,570,000.

The dispersal sale of fifty head of Belgian and Percheron horses to take place at the State Farm at Davis June 20th, is attracting a great deal of attention. These horses are imported and registered animals, and are the property of Mr. A. A. Sandahl, a Montana hreeder, who is retiring from business. This sale will afford farmers and horse breeders the opportunity to secure choice animals for hreeding purposes at their own prices. The catalogues have heen printed and can he had from Fred H. Chase & Co. of this city, who will manage the sale.

Mr. C. A. Arvedson, of College City, writes us that his stallion Sutter 2:18½ died on the 18th of April from enlargement of the liver. Sutter was standard and registered, a good gaited trotter and since retiring from the track had heen a good money earner for Mr. Arvedson, as his colts were very promising and he was a sure foal getter. Sutter was sired hy Noonday 10,000, his dam was Eva B. hy Prompter and his grandam the producing mare Madam Buckner. He made his record at Los Angeles in 1903, when he was twelve years old. Several of his get were very promising.

Fred Stoppelfeld, of San Bernardino, writes that he has received ahout two dozen replies to his advertisement of a horse for sale in the "Breeder and Sportsman" and has ahout closed the deal with one of the respondents. He adds that he worked Deitrich hy Direct Heir a mile in 2:16, last quarter in 32½ seconds, Larry, three-year-old hy Larry McKinney in 2:29, last half in 1:12 with 60 days' work, Mahel Van, three-year-old filly hy On Stanley a mile in 2:22 with the last quarter in 34 seconds, also with only 60 days' work, and Lady Patrick a mile in 2:14 with the last half in 1:06. All these horses are in fine condition and going good gaited. Mr. S. has just received from E. F. Binder a two-year-old filly hy Worth While that looks like an excellent prospect.

The "rear elevation" of the four draft mares pictured on our front page this week, is not a fair representation of the mares. The picture was taken several weesk ago while they were at pasture and hefore they had shed their winter coats. These mares are to he sold at Davis on Monday, June 20th, and those who attend the sale will find they are very choice animals. There are fifty head of registered Belgians and Percherons in the consignment and a finer lot of drafters never reached California. This sale will afford hreeders an opportunity to get some of the hest imported horses ever hrought to this coast.

The State Fair program of harness races will he found amongst our advertising pages this week. It provides for six days of harness racing heginning Monday, September 5th. and continuing during the week. There are two purses of $1000, one for 2:20 class trotters, the other for 2:12 class trotters. The 2:20 pacers and 2:08 pacers are offered purses of $800 each. The 2:15 trot and 2:10 pace are $600 each, the 2:10 trot $700, the 2:15 pace $500, and there are several smaller purses for other classes. Entries to nearly all these purses will close July 1st. Several special events and two or three amateur races are provided to close Septemher 3rd.

Frank Turner, manager of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, has at the farm a swell filly hy Alconda Jay, dam Centreguy hy McKinney, second dam By Guy hy Guy Wilkes, third dam By By hy Nutwood. Turner is working six head. He has heen a mile in 2:19½, and a quarter in 32½ seconds with California Dillon, a mile in 2:21½ and a quarter in :32 with Major Dillon, a mile in 2:28 and a quarter in 34 seconds with Guy Dillon, and a mile in 2:34 with Dr. William S. Jennings. When Sterling R. Holt purchased so many of the youngsters at Santa Rosa Stock Farm a few years ago he only left three sons of Sidney Dillon on the farm, and they have all since shown quarters in 32 seconds or hetter.

BUTCHERS' DAY RACES.

Thirty or forty thousand people were in attendance at the Butchers' Picnic on Wednesday of this week, the athletic games and dancing at Shellmound getting nearly as many of them as did the races just across the street at Emeryville track. Both places were crowded all day, the crowd surging hack and forth as suited its fancy.

Thousands of dollars were bet on every race from the trots to the steer race. The results of the races were as follows:

San Francisco hutchers' cart race; one mile:

D. Belloumni's Lady B. 1
J. W. Danz' Belle 2
Charles Turner's Butchertown Bill 3

Time—2:31.

R. Consani's Dividend, N. Cereghino's Bahe, J. Tassi's Steve D. and John Deschler's King D. also started.

Butchers' cart race; free-for-all; one mile:

R. Consani's Little Dick 1
James Hall's Sister Bess 2
G. Algeo's Lady Shamrock 3

Time—2:17.

John Nowlan's Derroll and J. Tassi's Marin also started.

Butchers' cart race; one mile:

W. R. Harper's Lady Wilkes.......................... 1
J. Fraga's Bahe 2
R. Asher's Clipper Jr.......................... 3

Time—2:36 2-5.

R. Pringle's Steve D. also started.

Trotting race; 2:30 class; one mile:

J. Buckley's Walter G.......................... 1
J. McTigue's Darhy Mack 2
J. V. Gallindo's Harold K.......................... 3

Time—2:22.

Charles James' Debutante, Palmer & Ford's Lassie M., Thomas Murphy's Bahe Benton and A. Clayburgh's Charles II also started.

Butchers' trotting and pacing pace; one mile:

R. Asher's Clipper Jr.......................... 1
G. Algeo's Chestnut Tom 2
Thomas Keough's Toppy 3

Time—2:20.

J. W. Danz' Belle, A. Clayhurg's Charles II and J. Fraga's Bahe also started.

Trotting race; free-for-all; one mile:

George Erlin's Major Cook 1
F. Burton's Walter Wilkes 2
Thomas Murphy's Babe Benton 3

Time—2:15 2-5.

G. Algeo's Chestnut Tom and J. V. Galindo's Harold K. also started.

Pacing race; free-for-all; one mile:

George Giannini's George Perry 1
J. Kitto's Deroll 2
D. Camphell's Ginger 3

Time—2:16 4-5.

V. Verilhac's Little Dick, J. V. Galindo's Pilot and J. A. Harlan's Nellie Gaines also started.

Special pacing race; one mile:

R. Bennett's Sidney B.......................... 1
R. J. Lathrop's Marin 2
Shorty Roherts' Charley J.......................... 3

Time—2:20.

Thomas Keogh's Toppy, P. Donnelly's Sister Bess, S. Benson's Jim Rankin, R. Asher's Clipper Jr., J. Fraga's Bahe, J. V. Galindo's Patery, Al Schwartz' Jerry D. and J. A. Harlan's Nellie Gaines also started.

Trotting and pacing race, free-for-all, two miles:

George Giannini's George Perry 1
V. Verillac's Little Dick 2
D. Camphell's Ginger 3

Time—4:45 1-5.

G. Algeo's Chestnut Tom, George Erlin's Major Cook and G. Algeo's Lady Shamrock also started.

Special race for memhers of San Francisco Driving Cluh, one mile:

R. Bennett's Sidney B.......................... 1
R. J. Lathrop's Marin 2
P. Donnelly's Sister Bess 3

Time—2:19 2-5.

Shorty Roherts' Charley J., Al Schwartz' Jerry D. and Thomas Keogh's Toppy also started.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE COMING SEASON.

Now that the clouds have all rolled by and the horizon so far as trotting sport for the coming season is absolutely clear, it is well to take a comprehensive glance over the field which looks bright with auticipation of a glorious harvest, says The Horseman. There never has been any fear of the West. Its boundless and growing prosperity has carried the sport along so rapidly that it has been hard to keep up with tbe record.

The serious problem was in the East, where through a varied complication of circumstances it looked at one time as though the sport would be almost wiped out. In New York state a few weeks ago the prospects looked particularly black. Not only was there a drastic anti-betting law which absolutely prohibited pool selling and book betting, but there was a tax of five per cent on the gross receipts of a meeting, and that included gate and entries to the purses. The meeting might lose $10,000, that made no difference to the tax. It was assessed upon all the moneys taken in by the association, entries included. To make matters worse, a strong anti-betting bill was introduced into the Canadian legislature and for some time it looked as though it would pass; so much so, that the Buffalo association threw up its dates in the grand circuit after announcing that it would hold its meeting on the Canadian side of the river at Fort Erie. When Buffalo withdrew, New York City, Hartford and Boston followed suit, and it looked as if so far as the East was concerned that trotting sport was dead. New York and New England, which for so many years had been the birthplace and cradle of the sport, appeared for a short time as if it was to be its burial ground.

There was, however, soon a rift in the cloud. The Canadian solons refused to follow the lead of the Albany legislature and a bill was passed which, while limiting racing to a certain number of days on any one track, permitted speculation. The owners of the Fort Erie association took up the vacant grand circuit dates which Buffalo had thrown up, New York, Hartford and Boston wheeled back into line and the success of the eastern season was assured.

Another ray of sunshine was the repeal of the odious five per cent tax by the legislature at Alhany, principally through the efforts of H. H. Bain, the well known breeder and secretary of the Hudson River Driving Park, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Then came grand old Goshen to the front with its ten $1,000 purses, guaranteed by a strong association which attracted two hundred and fifty entries, and it was at once realized that the panic was over, the stampede was stopped and that it was now in order to look the new order of things calmly in the face. What Goshen has done other associations in the East can do, if they will adopt the same liheral methods, and if they do New England and New York will have a good series of meetings at all the leading half-mile tracks.

So far what is in sight shows a great season in the East, in fact the greatest in years.

Though the grand circuit hegins at Kalamazoo, goes to Detroit and then on to Cleveland, the eastern end of the sport may be said to really start with the Buffalo meeting, which is really a Canadian meeting, for it is held on the Fort Erie track and will be run by the Canadian owners. We hope to see next year not only a grand circuit meeting at Fort Erie, hut one in Toronto, which has a good mile track, and a sporting population of half a million which would give it a generous support.

From Fort Erie the grand circuit cohorts will go direct to New York, where once more after several years' absence the trotters and pacers will be seen at the famous Empire City track. A strong association has been formed and it looks as if New York was again permanently on the trotting map. A popular and successful meeting in New York will mean a great deal for the sport. The wealthy men of New York for generations have been fond of the trotter. If the management see to it that the public know how to come the Empire track will have a big meeting. Hartford, Readville and Syracuse will take care of themselves. The $10,000 Charter Oak stake is an attraction that draws all New England and delegations from all sections and we know several veterans who boast that they have never missed seeing this celebrated race. At Readville there will be three big attractions, the $10,000 trotting handicap, the $5000 pacing handicap, and the $10,000 Massachusetts purse. Boston is absolutely sound on the trotter and there need he no fear of the success of that meeting.. The great New York State Fair, with its liberal appropriation from the State, carries the grand circuit meeting along with it, and the $10,000 Empire stake is a main attraction. The hundred tracks in Pennsylvauia are all alive and all the other minor eastern points show signs of vigorous life. In fact the situation in the East looks healthy.

As for the West, it is literally buhhling over with prosperous life. Taking the big meetings first, we hegin with Fort Wayne, Ind., July 4 to 7, with a $20,000 program, and then go on to grand old Terre Haute, with its historic track that has made so many champions and which is soon to go out of existence. Secretary Fleming announces a card of $23,000, with purses from $1,000 to $3,000 each. Grand Rapids is next in line, July 19 to 23, with a purse total of $31,000, and then comes Kalamazoo, July 25 to 29, with $40,000. Detroit holds its meeting August 1 to 5 and hangs up $55,000 and Cleveland follows with $30,000.

Peoria, in spite of the disaster of last year, is again to the front and on August 16 to 19 will give a meeting with purses of $15,000. Galesburg, Ill., marched gayly into the line the following week with a $20,000 card with purses from $1500 down, while Joliet a week later follows suit with $15,000. Minnesota's big fair at Hamline is always to the fore. This year the dates are September 5 to 10 and the speed program foots up to $31,000. The next jump is to Milwaukee, Sept. 12 to 16, where $25,000 is hung up for the agile trotters and pacers. Then comes the giant of them all, Columbus, with its two weeks' meeting and $100,000 in stakes, purses and futurities.

The State Fair at Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3 to 7, will hang up $25,000, and so will Dallas, Tex., Oct. 15 to 30. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 1 to 5, for $15,000, and Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 7 to 12, will give the wind up meeting of the year with a program of $30,000. So much for the big fellows. While the grand and great western circuits are called the back bones of the sport, it is the thousand and one half-mile tracks which really keep the sport going. They are at once the great feeders and educators to both horses and men. They are the schools from which the big tracks draw their graduates.

There never was a season before in the history of the trotting track when the minor associations seemed so alive. In this case it is only possible to show some samples. The American Trotting Association has a membership of over seven hundred, the National has about five hundred, but taking a glance over the associations which are now before the public shows a most marvelous amount of vitality. One circuit in Illinois with six meetings, all half-mile tracks, offer $56,000 in early purses and by an early entry horsemen can get in at two per cent. A good feature of this circuit is that every meeting gives a $1,000 purse for three-year-olds eligible to the 2:25 class. Another circuit in the State of Illinois with eight meetings offers $27,000 in early closing purses. In this case the purses go from $300 to $400.

The North Missouri fair circuit has five meetings with purses running from $800 down. Nebraska and Iowa are well-known stamping grounds for the trotter and there are several circuits now open where the nimble half-miler can win out. One of the hig new features of the progress of the sport is its steady growth in the South. There was a time when the runner was supposed to be the lord of the soil there, hut the trotter and pacer has successfully invaded the land of Dixie. Here are a few specimen bricks. The Southern Fair circuit includes such important cities as Louisville, Ky., Nashville and Memphis, Tenn., and Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala. The Tennessee Fair circuit alone has ten associations in its line. Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia have a long series of meetings. The successful invasion of the South and its permanent occupation by the trotters and pacers puts up a new milestone of progress in the history of the sport.

Coming hack to the West, it is literally alive with meetings. There is the Nehraska Speed Association with six meetings. The Grand Western with seven meetings in Missouri and Kansas, each meeting giving a series of $1,000 purses. Then there is the Northwest Iowa circuit with three, while even the little Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin circuit of three meetings offers $16,600 in stakes and purses. It is only a few years ago that Oklahoma was simply a territory and the principal sport was a few pony races by the Indians; now it is a great and prosperous state and the Kansas and Oklahoma Horse Breeders' Association announces twenty meetings, the racing beginning on June 20 to 25 and closing on October 10 to 15. In this circuit alone $200,000 in purses and stakes will he competed for. Here is a great circuit that a good stable could start in at the opening of the season and when it left at the close of the last meeting should with average luck he ahle to go into winter quarters with a fair supply of hay and oats.

Coming back to Illinois there is the old reliable Illinois Valley Circuit with six meetings and the Illinois Corn Belt Circuit with five. Then there is the Wisconsin Circuit with nine meetings. These are only a few samples. There is the great Canadian northwest with its meetings to say nothing of the meetings in California and in the northern Pacific slope. The grand finale is, of course, at famous Lexington on Oct. 4 to 15, when all the great trotters and pacers of the year meet for the last great trial of speed and the final victories of the year.

East, west, north and south, the great sport looks to he in a most prosperous condition and all the indications point to the conclusion that the season of 1910 will be the greatest in its history.

SEX AND SPEED PRODUCERS.

There is no doubt that there is a close and influential connection of sex with speed producers, in virtue of wbich the attribute adheres to one or the other sex, in different families, or individuals. This has been observed since the very heginning of the trotting tribe by all who have given heed at all to breeding problems. It is only in harmony with the operations of nature in all other domains. The whole universe is based upon sex. and it is the potent and determiuated force in everything from huilding a rock or diamond, a flower, plant of tree, a mollusk, an insect. or an animal, up to man.

There is a relation of sex to every energy, activity or produce ever solved. A struggle for dominancy, a system of balancing and preserving an equilibrium, a molding and determining effect in selection and combining work with the regularity and persistency of the revolution of the spheres, and with a resistless agency that compels obedience and observance as rigorously as the law of gravitation. As the highest, most subtle and recondite of phenomena, it is one of the least comprehended and understood of all, and so far has baffled investigation as nothing else so vital and so universally present and prevalent ever has.

On a matter as primary as the principle by which sex is determined in reproduction, the minds of men for ages have hovered around the question as a swarm of bees about tbeir queen, with the result that no more is known to-day than when Eve plucked the forbidden fruit from the tree of "the knowledge of good and evil," and was driven, with her consenting spouse, from the garden to propagate a race that had to dig for itself after the knowledge which was denied by the Gods to others, than it picked out piecemeal through countless ages and cycles only fairly started to unroll.

It is kuown through all who have advanced sufficiently to begin gathering simple facts as data leading inductively to some positive conclusions that sex is to be considered in the selection from various families and clans for determining the best mating to produce great sires, or great brood mares as desired. The terms in use indicate such comprehension as "sire blood," "brood mare blood," or "sire families" and "brood mare families."

There are none posing as students of intelligent breeding methods and trotting horse history that do not know, in general, that the tribes of American Star, Henry Clay, Mambrino Chief and Pilot Jr., among standard-bred animals, have, as their chief distinction their productiveness through daughters or in the female line, and it is as well understood and commonly conceded that Hamhletonian 10 was tbe great foundation progenitor of a line of sires, or progeuitors of potent males in speed siring capabilities. But these are scarcely more than generalizations and have never heen used with any harmonized and definite aim among breeders looking after the highest welfare of the breeding industry.

The vast hulk of the breeding done has been simply helter-skelter, each to his own hand, and irrespective of any system whatever. Happy "hits," occasional "nicks," and wild ventures have, surprisingly, and apparently providentially in many cases, accomplished results startling and really marvelous to note under the circumstances. The work has gone forward under such wise and otherwise method, until a very great tribe or family is the result with material to go forward with of inestimable capahility and worth.

Some great losses of strains that would have proven of the gratest account had they heen preserved, no douht occurred, and many bitter and expensive disappointments ensued from making contradictory and destructive comhinations, though neither to any extent, that, considering the recklessness with which pursued, would be expected from a "looking backwards" view point. But inexcusable would it be not to profit henceforth immensely by past experience, and lamentahle if saner, more scientific methods are not adopted. Classification and selection for "sire" blood, and for "producing mare blood," should enable intelligent breeders to make advance with manifold more certainty and rapidity in the days at hand and to come, than ever hitherto.

Happily statistical matter has heen preserved and is at ready command to enahle any and every one appealing to it to choose what will suhserve the purpose he has in view with most unerring certainty. Not only the general line of sires that have been prolific in producing male descendants possessed of the same ability, but the sire producing lines and combinations in dams has not been less decided; so that when a stallion is wanted, his virility and virtue in this direction can be antecedently determined, in large measure, before the waiting and waste of use and years are appealed to, and likewise, the sources and animals to look to for greatness in females to be used in harems and hrought into clear vision and view.

Let the wise investigator seeking guidance in such matter, with his tahulation before him, and the records and credits of everything in the preceding ancestry well known, apply the test thoroughly to what he has and note whether it is a combination for sire and sire producers, or whether it is the reverse, and he will not he as one at sea without rudder or compass or chart to direct him into the port where he would land. Space forhids multiplying with examples in illustration, and it would seem almost needless to do so, with practically numherless instances at hand to be appealed to.

The sires of sires, and dams and grandams and great grandams of sires, tell for themselves whether the strength and virtue is great through sons and along male lines, or not. And so applying the same method, the generating ability of great dams and producing mares in the pedigree of an animal is a safe index as to what may be reckoned upon in female productiveness in any given instance. Producers of performers are not invariably and necessarily producers of either producing sons or producing dams, and instances will suggest themselves readily of producers of the latter with marked superiority not notable at all for first generation performers, while performing ahility seems in no such proportion confined to sex, as in reproductive capacity.

It is an ancestral inheritance that is the vital controlling force or agency, and attempt to go against what an ancestry has predetermined means simply to hutt the hrains out against a stone wall. There is ouly one way on earth to get great sires, or great dams, and that is to breed them from great sire blood, or great producing mare blood, according as heredity has shown the potency to lie in the male or female line in the class of animals in use.—"Spirit of the West."

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

PRIVATE GAME PRESERVES AND THEIR FUTURE IN THE UNITED STATES.

The following Circular No. 72 issued by the Bureau of Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will no doubt be of interest to sportsmen at large. The circular is by T. S. Palmer, who is in charge of the game preservation department of the Bureau, and refers to private game preserves, historical data, types of preserves, legislation, etc., and is approved by Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture:

Introduction.—In game protection, as in other matters, the experience of one State is likely to be duplicated in another, and the laws and precedents of one section of the country are apt to be followed in others in which conditions are similar. The record of the past, therefore, becomes in some measure a guide to the future, and by careful study of past mistakes it may be possible to avoid similar errors in future.

The history of game preserves in the United States has been a record of a series of experiments, some successful and some otherwise. Notwithstanding the fact that the private preserve has existed for many years, it is still in an experimental stage, and in some States in a condition far from satisfactory. As the country develops and increases in population, the private game preserve is destined to play a more and more important part, not only as a factor in game preservation, but also as a means of recreation and diversion.

Conditions Important for Private Game Preserves.—Three conditions are important for the successful establishment of a private game preserve: A location where game is or may become naturally abundant, suitable land of moderate value, and ability to prevent trespass. Absence of any one of these, while not necessarily prohibitory, renders success doubtful. Preserves may be successfully established in places where game is not locally abundant, as, for example, in southern California, where certain ducking clubs, by sinking wells, digging ponds, building dikes, and supplying suitable food, have made artificial marshes and created conditions which attract ducks in large numbers. But these California preserves are well within the birds' natural range, and the expedient of improving local conditions simply attracts the game to the spot. On the other hand, attempts to maintain antelope, mule deer, or moose in private parks outside their natural range have met with little or no success. . Frequently land suitable for game preserves is of little value for other purposes. It is, of course, possible to establish a deer park or a small preserve almost anywhere, irrespective of the cost of the land, but as a rule land valuable for agriculture commands a price prohibitive of its utilization as a game preserve.

The existence of adequate trespass laws or of statutes regulating hunting on uninclosed lands is likewise an important factor affecting the location of private preserves. If a preserve must be fenced to protect it against trespass, the cost usually places it beyoud the reach of a man of ordinary means. Consequently, large tracts can be utilized for this purpose at moderate cost only in States which restrict hunting on uninclosed lands, as in Colorado, Indiana, Illinois, New York, Wisconsin, and some of the Southern States. In some of these States, as in Colorado and Wisconsin, it is unlawful to hunt on inclosed or cultivated lands if signs are posted at certain specified distances. In New York a person, in order to maintain the exclusive right to hunt or fish on inclosed or cultivated lands, is required to post trespass notices on at least every 50 acres. In Illinois and Indiana it is unlawful to hunt with dog or gun on any lands without the consent of the owner. North Carolina and several other Southern States have the so-called "written permission law," which prohibits hunting except under a written permit signed by the owner or agent of the property. Where laws like these are in force, preserves have rapidly increased in number, but in other States the preserve idea has never made great progress. About one-third of the States have incorporated some provision in their game laws favoring the establishment of preserves, by granting exemptions for the capture or possession of game, or allowing its sale or shipment under certain regulations. In some cases, however, these provisions are still too limited to encourage the establishment of private preserves.

Historical.—The game preserve in the form of a deer park as an adjunct to a private estate dates back to the earliest colonial days. One of the first, if not the first, in America, was located in Maryland, on the eastern side of Chesapeake Bay, near its head. Augustine Hermann, a cartographer, born at Prague, Bohemia, in 1608, came to Maryland in 1659 and surveyed and mapped the province, a service for which he received a grant of land in Cecil county. Here he founded in 1661 the manor of Bohemia, and among other attractions added "a large deer park, the walls of which are still standing." In the descriptions of colonial estates, particularly those in Maryland and Virginia, frequent references may be found to deer parks.

In 1753 Benjamin Tasker, the governor of Maryland, on retiring from office laid out his country seat Belair, near Collington, Prince George county, in true manorial style, and included in the improvements a park for deer.

Another celebrated estate in Maryland was that of Harewood, on Gunpowder river, near Baltimore, which about the year 1830 included a deer park of some 300 acres, where "200 deer may often be seen at a single view." Here experiments were made in introducing pheasants, European quail, and red-legged partridges, but proved unsuccessful, owing chiefly to depredations of poachers and natural enemies. Thirty years later, about 1858-59, was established the deer park of Judge J. D. Caton, near Ottawa, Ill. This park, which originally comprised but 40 acres and was afterwards increased to 200, was the mies. Thirty years later, about 1858-59, was established solely for the purpose of observing and studying the various kinds of big game in a state of captivity. Here the observations were made which formed the basis of the owner's well-known work on the Antelope and Deer of America.

The first game preserve belonging to an incorporated association was that established by the Blooming Grove Park Association in 1871, for the purpose "of preserving, importing, breeding, and propagating game animals, birds, and fish, and of furnishing facilities to the members for hunting, shooting, and fishing on its grounds." One of the important features was a deer park. This venture was followed a few years later by numerous other parks of various kinds, until they now number several hundred.

Types of Private Preserves.—The private game preserves thus far established in the United States may be roughly divided into three main groups: (1) Deer parks or inclosed preserves for big game of any kind; (2) uninclosed upland preserves for either big game or game birds; and (3) duck preserves and marshes. These preserves are owned in fee simple or are rented. They are the property of individuals, clubs, or corporations, and are maintained for pleasure or profit, as parks or shooting preserves, or as propagating plants. While space does not permit a detailed discussion of the number, extent, location, or management of these various holdings, mention of a few typical preserves in this country will be of service in comparing conditions in the United States with those in other countries.

Deer Parks—Complete statistics regarding private deer parks in the United States are not at present available, but a few examples will show that the parks in this country compare favorably in size with those abroad. According to statistics collected a few years ago, covering nearly 400 private deer parks in England, only 10 contained more than 2,000 acres each. Their total area was about 148,000 acres, or an average of 37 acres in each park. The deer forests of Scotland are larger than those of England, some of them exceeding 40,000 acres in extent, and the total area of 130 is 2,552,383 acres. In Russia the celebrated private deer park of Count Patocki, in the Province of Volhymnia, has an area of 7,000 acres.

In comparison with these parks may be mentioned the Blue Mountain Forest Park, near Newport, Sullivan county, N. H., established by the late Austin Corbin about 1885. This park, the largest inclosed game preserve in the United States, comprises about 25,000 acres of mountain and valley. Croydon Mountain extends through its full length, nearly 11 miles. The park has been stocked with big game, of which buffalo, elk, deer, and wild boars have proved most successful. Between 1890 and 1892 about 25 buffalo were secured and by 1908 they had increased to 136. The elk were at one time estimated at 1,000, but many perished during the severe winter of 1897, and in 1903 the estimated number was only 300. The deer, in 1903, were placed at 2,000 and the wild hoars at about 500. Special provision for the protection of the game in the park was made by the State legislature in 1895 in an act incorporating the Blue Mountain Forest Association.

Following is a list of ten of the largest deer parks in England and the United States, arranged according to area. Only parks which are inclosed and contain big game are included:

England.—Savernake, Wiltshire, 4000 acres; Windsor, Berkshire, 3000 acres; Knowsley, Lancashire, 2600 acres; Eridge, Sussex, 2500 acres; Duncombe, Yorkshire, 2345 acres; Blenheim, Oxfordshire, 2254 acres; Buckhurst, Sussex, 2,100 acres; Ickworth, Suffolk, 2000 acres; Tatton, Cheshire, 2000 acres; Thoresby, Nottinghamshire, 2000 acres.

United States—Blue Mountain Forest, New Hampshire, 25,000 acres; Grand Island Preserve, Michigan, 13,800 acres; Litchfield Game Preserve, New York, 10,000 acres; Buckland Park, New Jersey, 4000 acres; Otzinachson Club, Pennsylvania, 4000 acres; Dietrich Preserve, New York, 3000 acres; Glen Beulah Park, Colorado, 2000 acres; Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania, 1200 acres; Ha-Ha-Tonka, Missouri, 1000 acres; Blooming Grove Park, Pennsylvania, 1000 acres.

Upland Preserves—In the upland preserve under private ownership may he found one of the most important factors in the maintenance of the future supply of game and game birds. Nearly all such preserves are maintained for the propagation of deer, quail, grouse or pheasants. They vary widely in area, character, and purpose, and embrace some of the largest game refuges in the country. Some of the preserves in North Carolina cover from 15,000 to 30,000 acres, several in South Carolina exceed 60,000 acres in extent, while the Megantic Club's preserve, on the boundary hetween Quebec and Maine, comprises nearly 200 square miles, or upward of 125,000 acres. Comparatively few of the larger preserves are inclosed. In some instances part of the tract is fenced, while large areas are uninclosed, but are protected by being posted. The character of their tenure varies also. Some are owned in fee simple; others, particularly the larger ones, are leased, or comprise merely the shooting rights on the land. In both size and tenure the upland preserves of the United States are comparable with the grouse moors and large preserves of Scotland. Several of those in Ross-shire vary from 40,000 to 45,000 acres in extent, and one in Aberdeenshire has an area of 110,000 acres.

Not all upland preserves are on wild land. Many of the quail-shooting preserves of the South include farming land, the owners having leased the shooting rights, in return being relieved of their taxes and to a certain extent of the trouble of protecting their property against indiscriminate hunting. In central North Carolina may be found a very interesting group of leased preserves, some of which contain several thousand acres, while nearly all are made up by combining farms of moderate size. Here the preserve idea does not seem to interfere with agriculture, and has been welcomed by the small landowner as a means of securing, through lease of the shooting rights, an income from his holdings at least equal to his taxes, and in many cases exceeding them. In this group belong many preserves controlled by clubs composed of men of moderate means unable to enjoy the luxury of inclosed parks for big game or of membership in the expensive clubs which maintain ducking preserves. Those who have not investigated the subject will doubtless be surprised to learn the comparatively small cost of a club of this kind, which leases a few hundred acres and has none of the expenses connected with an elaborately appointed clubhouse, keepers, and other appurtenances usually associated with a private game park.

Wherever private preserves are located, native game is protected and is almost certain to increase. Frequently pheasants, deer and waterfowl are imported and liberated. In such cases the benefit is not confined to the owner, for the game sooner or later spreads to adjoining lands and the preserve thus furnishes a supply of game for the surrounding country. In this way certain sections near Oak Park, Ill., and some of the counties of northern New Jersey have been stocked with birds from private pheasantries. Deer from the parks in New Jersey, southern Vermont and certain parts of Pennsylvania have escaped or been liberated and have restocked the country for miles around. Occasionally more extensive experiments are made in importing the rarer pheasants, capercailzie, European grouse, and wild boars, or regular propagating plants are established and birds are reared in large numbers, as on some of the preserves on Long Island. Many other illustrations might be cited showing that the successful private preserve is not merely advantageous to the owner, who bears the expense, but also benefits the public by stocking the immediate neighborhood with game.

Ducking Preserves.—During the last fifteen years duck shooting has rapidly increased in popularity, and many preserves have been established by clubs and individuals for the purpose of furnishing good shooting under the most favorable conditions. California, Illinois, North Carolina and Virginia have the largest number of such preserves. Next in order stand New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Maryland, Arkansas, Oregon and Washington.

Preserves for duck shooting usually comprise tracts of marsh along the coast or larger rivers, and vary in size from a few acres to several square miles. Among the more important coastal preserves are those on the south shore of Long Island; upper Chesapeake Bay, in Maryland; tidewater Virginia; Currituck Sound, North Carolina; and the Suisun marshes, California. The principal inland preserves are along the Illinois river, on the Mississippi below the mouth of the Ohio, and on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers in California. In the lake region the more important are in Minnesota and Wisconsin; on the St. Clair Flats, Michigan; and at the west end of Lake Erie, in Ohio.

The largest ducking preserves are probably those on the west side of the San Joaquin Valley, California, one or two of which include upward of 40 square miles, or more than 25,000 acres each. They are held under lease, and heing too large to fence or to patrol by wardens are effectively protected by injunction. Comparatively few ducking preserves are fenced; nevertheless many have improvements of considerable value, consisting of clubhouses, often with elaborate appointments, boathouses, boats, and all the paraphernalia essential.

A preserve of special interest is that of the Bolsa Chica Club, near Newport hay, in southern California. This club, organized by Count Jaro von Schmidt in 1898, purchased a tract of land in Orange county comprising ahout 3000 acres, with a frontage of nearly three miles along the ocean. A commodious clubhouse with accommodations for the 40 members was erected, and other improvements were made. An inlet with some 60 miles of channels formerly admitted the tide to much of the property. At high tide nearly two-thirds of the land was submerged, and at low tide this became a more

or less harren salt marsh. The erection of a dam and four cement spillways with automatic gates effectually shut out the salt water and gave control of the depth of water within the inclosure. Thirty artesian wells were sunk, which, with the overflow from several hundred more in the drainage district ahove, furnished an ample supply of fresh water. As a result of excluding the tide and sinking the wells, the tide flat gradually changed from a salt to a fresh water marsh. Sorghum saccharatum, chickweed, and other food plants were introduced to attract the birds, and manure was distributed along the edges of the channels, both as a fertilizer and as a means of introducing earthworms and insect larvae for food for snipe and other hirds. The plan proved successful, and the club now enjoys good shooting of jacksnipe, teal, mallards, widgeons, and other hirds formerly scarce or absent, in addition to many of the salt-water ducks normally found in that vicinity.

[Concluded next week.]

AT THE TRAPS.

Western Handicap.—J. E. Dickey, of Davenport, Ia., shooting from the 16 yd. mark, hroke 96 targets and won the Western Handicap over a field of 118 competitors in the tournament at Des Moines, Ia., May 25 to 26. Mr. Dickey is a comparatively new man in the trapshooting game, and this tournament was the second registered event and the first Interstate one which he has attended. Walter Huff, of Macon, Ga., was the only professional shooter who secured a score equal to that of the winner of the Handicap. Huff shot from the 20-yd. mark.

M. Thompson, of Cainesville, Mo., won the Preliminary Handicap in the shoot-off with C. C. Tappan, of Gandy, Neh. Both hroke 94 targets in the main event, and in the extra 20-target match Tappan missed his 18th target, a straightaway, while Thompson hroke straight. The Preliminary Handicap was held on Wednesday, with 128 entries, and the Western on Thursday. Among the professional shooters, F. G. Bills, of Chicago, and Walter Huff shot a tie for first place in the Preliminary, each hreaking 93.

Thompson was the winner of the Preliminary Handicap in the Western Tournament in 1908, when the shoot was held in Des Moines. On that occasion he shot off a tie and secured the trophy.

Thirteen States were represented by participants in the tournament in Des Moines, and it was one of the most successful events ever held in the Mississippi valley. Shooters were present from Georgia, Maryland, Colorado, Ohio, and States surrounding Iowa.

The weather conditions for the two Handicap days was almost perfect. The temperature was very pleasant. On Tuesday, when all the events were sweepstakes, a strong wind hlew across the line of traps from left to right and made shooting very difficult, and on Monday, practice day, there was some wind, hut it was not so violent as on the following day.

In view of the weather conditions, some exceptional scores were made. W. R. Croshy hroke 100 straight in the Tuesday morning events, giving one of the hest exhihitions of shooting ever seen on the grounds. F. G. Bills, on the following day, had a score of 80 straight in the singles in the morning program and hroke 19 targets in an event at 10 douhles, finishing the morning with a total of 99, which is claimed as a world's record for 80 singles and 10 doubles.

Mr. Bills led the professionals during the first three days of the tournament. On Monday, practice day, he tied with W. H. Heer at 98 in five 20-target events, the two heing second to Guy V. Dering, of Columhus, Wis., who hroke 99 targets and led the amateur shooters. On Tuesday, Mr. Bills fell hehind a little in the morning, when Crosby had his straight run of 100; hut for the day the Chicagoan led with a total of 174 out of 180 singles, and a score of 18 in the double event. Croshy and Heer tied for second honors, each having 172 in the singles.

On Wednesday, Bills and Huff tied at 93 in the Preliminary Handicap, hut the former's morning score gave him the lead for the day. On Thursday Huff took the lead with a score of 191 for the whole day's shooting. In the handicap events Huff shot from the 20-yard mark and Bills was at 21 yards.

R. A. King, of Delta, Colo., a student in the University of Chicago, figured as the star among amateurs, though he won neither of the trophy events. On Monday his 96 was not up to Dering's score of 99, but on Tuesday he forged ahead of the Ohioan and tied with Jay Graham, of Long Lake, Ill., for the high amatenr mark. Both broke 167 targets out of 180 in the singles. On Wednesday King dropped but one target in the four 20-target events in the morning, and on Thursday he had a score of 97 out of 100 in the same kind of shooting. He was on the 20-yard mark in the handicaps, hut hroke 93 in the Western at that distance.

The tournament was held on the grounds of the Des Moines Gun Club, and was under the management of Secretary E. E. Shaner, of the Interstate Association. Charles North had supervision of the traps and Fred C. Whitney, of Des Moines, officiated as cashier. The shooting was rapid and the tournament ran as smoothly as oiled machinery. On the big day, Thursday, the morning events were completed in two hours and thirty-four minutes, and the Western Handicap was pulled off in exactly two and a half hours. There was not a hitch, not a dissatisfied shooter, not a kick.

The Des Moines grounds are situated on the banks of the Des Moines river, and within a few hundred feet of the street car line. Easy of access from the city and heautiful in themselves, they rank among the hest shooting grounds in the Middle West. The traps were arranged closely, so that there were no long waits. In every way the tournament was a pronounced success. On Tuesday there were 120 entries; on Wednesday 128, and on Thursday 119.

J. T. Skelly, representing the Interstate Association, made the speech of presentation and gave the trophies for the two Handicaps to the winners. Mr. Shaner spoke briefly at the same time, commenting upon the success of the tournament and the courtesies received from the city officials in Des Moines, who control the shooting grounds as part of the puhlic park system.

The attendance of local people was large throughout the tournament. The newspapers of Des Moines evinced an interest in the tournament, and their readers hecame interested as a result. Many ladies were present at the grounds throughout the tournament, and although the list of local entries was not as large as had been hoped,, the city as a whole welcomed the trapshooters cordially.

The scores, handicaps and entries in the two feature events follow.

Preliminary Handicap, Des Moines, Ia., May 25, 1910, 100 targets per man, in five sections of 20 each, distance handicap, 16 to 22 yards—

	Yds.	Br.		Yds.	Br.
W. R. Croshy	22	82	G. K. Mackie	18	81
F. Gilbert	22	87	R. Medland	18	83
L. S. German	22	89	N. Muncie	18	85
W. H. Herr	22	90	J. E. Maland	18	91
C. G. Spencer	22	91	A. M. McCrea	18	78
J. S. Young	22	77	Ira Nowels	18	89
F. G. Bills	21	93	G. Nicolai	18	86
H. Dixon	21	60	A. Olson	18	44
G. V. Dering	21	86	C. E. Orr	18	84
D. Freeman	21	82	G. A. Roher	18	85
J. W. Garrett	21	82	H. J. Rebhausen	18	81
J. Graham	21	83	A. Southard	18	88
J. M. Hawkins	21	86	M. Thompson	18	94
W. Henderson	21	77	C. C. Tappan	18	94
G. L. Lyon	21	90	H. Vietmeyer	18	88
G. W. Maxwell	21	80	B. B. Ward	18	89
J. R. Taylor	21	89	J. F. Wulff	18	86
Wm. Westleaf	21	84	E. Beckwith	17	91
H. J. Borden	20	85	J. C. Crouthcup	17	89
E. A. W. Everitt	20	73	Dr. C. E. Cook	17	73
F. Ellett	20	87	H. C. Darton	17	85
B. F. Elhert	20	87	C. N. Emry	17	82
Ira Galhraith	20	86	J. S. Frink	17	92
M. E. Hensler	20	75	Joe Gray	17	88
W. Huff	20	93	E. C. Henshaw	17	77
A. Killain	20	79	F. Kenning	17	82
R. A. King	20	85	N. Hyman	17	82
Wm. Ridley	20	83	W. Magnusson	17	76
G. J. Roll	20	82	J. E. Matheys	17	64
W. D. Stannard	20	88	H. E. Peck	17	82
R. Thompson	20	85	C. F. Rankin	17	88
H. G. Taylor	20	83	Roht. Risher	17	80
Wm. Veach	20	89	J. C. Ramsey	17	79
Wm. Baggerman	19	87	J. P. Sousa	17	79
J. B. Barton	19	87	A. L. Yearous	17	84
R. R. Barber	19	87	O. H. Archer	16	79
R. W. Clancy	19	79	A. Ahramson	16	85
C. H. Ditto	19	88	O. Beckwith	16	92
C. Floyd	19	84	A. Baumgardner	16	87
F. Fisher	19	86	C. Bothell	16	89
H. C. Hirschy	19	81	F. A. Campbell	16	75
J. Kantzky	19	87	J. R. Craven	16	73
R.Meisenheimer	19	65	J. E. Dickey	16	88
Wm. Mitchell	19	82	C. Freel	16	80
T. A. Marshall	19	79	J. C. Famechon	16	81
J. Peterson	19	90	A. H. Goering	16	87
M. Shoop	19	84	F. M. Hamhlin	16	84
J. T. Skelly	19	82	F. Hanson	16	88
H. E. Snyder	19	87	Joe Kunce	16	79
B. F. Veach	19	84	C. E. Kolh	16	81
R. A. Austin	18	80	W. J. Kunkel	16	71
J. Aylesworth	18	87	N. Memaw	16	59
W. E. Auer	18	91	J. Medlund	16	69
W. Beckwith	18	49	W. C. Marsh	16	63
J. H. Bauer	18	85	A. Muldoon	16	65
C. W. Budd	18	85	H. Martens	16	87
C.G.Dockendorf	18	81	C. McBride	16	89
F. K. Eastman	18	85	C. McQuaid	16	85
L. Fitzsimmons	18	87	S. O'Brien	16	77
W. T. Garrett	18	85	A. Richardson	16	70
Chris Gottlieb	18	77	E. M. Russell	16	88
H. Hopkins	18	79	H. F. Turner	16	79
W. B. Linell	18	91	J. Victor	17	84

Western Handicap, Des Moines, Ia., May 26th, 1910, 100 targets per man, in five sections of 20 each, distance handicap, 16 to 22 yards—

	Yds.					
W. R. Croshy	22	16	19	17	18	19	89
F. Gilbert	22	17	20	20	19	17	93
L. S. German	22	18	16	19	18	16	87
W. H. Heer	22	17	15	19	15	18	84
C. G. Spencer	22	16	16	18	18	16	84
J. S. Young	22	15	16	17	14	16	78
F. G. Bills	21	19	18	18	18	18	91
H. Dixon	21	15	13	15	17	14	74
G. V. Dering	21	17	18	16	17	19	87
H. D. Freeman	21	17	16	18	18	19	88
J. W. Garrett	21	17	18	18	17	19	89
J. Graham	21	19	18	20	19	15	91
J. M. Hawkins	21	16	14	13	18	17	78
W. Henderson	21	15	17	16	14	16	78
G. L. Lyon	21	18	18	18	18	18	90
G. M. Maxwell	21	17	15	18	19	16	85
J. R. Taylor	21	16	18	19	14	14	81
Wm. Wettleaf	21	17	16	18	19	13	83
H. J. Borden	20	16	18	19	18	16	87
E. A. W. Everett	20	16	12	11	14	16	69
Fred Ellett	20	19	18	18	19	19	93
B. F. Elhert	20	19	19	15	19	18	90
Ira Gailbraith	20	18	19	17	17	16	87
M. E. Hensler	20	10	16	17	17	13	73
W. Huff	20	18	20	18	20	20	96
A. Killain	20	19	18	17	20	17	91
R. A. Krug	20	19	17	19	18	20	93
Wm. Ridley	20	19	17	18	18	19	91
G. J. Roll	20	20	15	16	17	17	85
Wm. Stannard	20	18	19	19	18	17	91
R. Thompson	20	15	18	18	17	17	85
H. G. Taylor	20	14	15	16	16	17	78
Wm. Veach	20	19	17	17	18	15	86
W. Baggerman	19	20	18	17	18	17	90
J. B. Barto	19	18	18	19	16	18	89
R. R. Barber	19	17	19	17	18	18	89
R. W. Clancy	19	15	20	15	17	16	83
C. H. Ditto	19	20	17	17	17	16	87
C. Floyd	19	19	15	19	18	15	86
F. Fisher	19	15	17	17	18	18	85
H. C. Hirschy	19	15	17	16	17	17	82
J. Kantz	19	18	14	14	18	16	80
W. L. Mulford	19	..	14	16	17	16	63
R. R. Meisenheimer	19	13	15	16	16	16	76
J. T. Skelly	19	17	18	17	19	15	86
T. A. Marshall	19	17	18	17	17	18	87
J. M. Peterson	19	19	15	16	20	20	90
M. Shoop	19	18	19	15	18	18	88
H. E. Snyder	19	13	17	13	16	18	77
B. F. Veach	19	19	20	18	14	15	86
J. Aylesworth	18	19	16	19	13	17	84
E. A. Auer	18	20	17	18	18	18	91
W. Beckwith	18	12	15	17	14	11	69
J. H. Baer	18	17	17	14	18	17	83
C. G. Dockendorf	18	17	16	17	15	17	82
F. K. Eastman	18	14	15	14	15	13	71
L. H. Fitzsimmons	18	18	19	14	16	18	85
W. T. Garrett	18	20	17	17	18	17	89
Chris Gottlieh	18	15	13	13	16	12	69
H. Hopkins	18	16	16	15	12	16	75
W. B. Linell	18	19	19	15	18	16	87
G. K. Mackie	18	15	17	19	16	15	82
J. E. Maland	18	17	13	19	17	16	82
A. M. McCrea	18	17	14	17	17	20	85
Ira Nowells	18	18	17	17	17	20	89
Geo. Nichols	18	19	15	15	19	19	87
C. E. Orr	18	13	17	17	18	17	82
G. A. Roher	18	16	15	16	20	18	85
H. J. Rebhausen	18	19	15	16	14	18	82
A. Southard	18	20	20	17	17	15	89
M. Thompson	18	15	14	18	17	19	83
C. C. Tappan	18	18	18	19	19	19	93
W. H. Vietmeyer	18	13	14	19	16	17	79
B. B. Ward	18	18	16	14	20	19	87
J. F. Wulff	18	18	16	19	19	18	90
E. Beckwith	17	18	17	18	17	16	86
J. C. Crouthcup	17	18	18	20	18	17	91
Dr. C. E. Cook	17	14	12	16	16	15	73
C. N. Emry	17	18	18	13	19	19	87
J. S. Frink	17	19	17	20	18	20	94
Joe Gray	17	19	17	18	16	14	84
E. C. Henshaw	17	18	18	18	12	14	80
J. Victor	17	17	18	15	17	18	85
N. Layman	17	17	16	17	19	16	85
G. E. Mathews	17	10	19	17	13	16	75
H. E. Peck	17	16	15	18	18	18	85
C. F. Rankin	17	18	14	16	18	13	79
J. C. Ramsey	17	16	17	20	16	17	86
J. P. Sousa	17	11	16	11	14	17	69
A. Ahramson	17	19	18	15	19	18	89
O. Beckwith	16	17	18	15	17	17	84
Baumgardner	16	15	17	19	16	17	84
F. A. Campbell	16	16	17	16	18	18	85
J. E. Dickey	16	18	20	18	20	20	96
J. C. Famechon	16	19	15	16	14	18	82
A. H. Goering	16	16	18	18	18	16	86
F. Hanson	16	17	16	17	16	18	84
C. E. Kolh	16	19	18	16	14	15	82
W. J. Kunkel	16	16	15	13	18	14	76
H. Martens	16	17	19	18	20	16	90
C. McQuaid	16	20	17	18	17	16	88
C. O'Brien	16	16	18	18	16	17	85
H. F. Turner	16	15	17	18	14	17	81
A. J. Kelly	16	13	14	11	14	11	63
W. Buckman	16	14	13	11	14	18	70
J. F. Beatty	17	17	14	12	17	16	76
Ed Cook	16	16	14	16	16	14	76
R. A. Gamble	16	15	15	19	18	16	83
T. Highfill	16	10	12	11	9	13	55
C. Hedrick	16	18	18	18	18	17	89
C. S. Macey	16	15	17	13	16	15	76
A. J. McFarland	16	13	16	17	11	17	74
N. M. O'Connor	16	13	12	18	16	10	69
E. C. Peterson	16	19	15	15	12	16	77
R. L. Page	16	14	16	10	17	16	73
C. W. Ross	17	16	15	10	11	12	64
R. E. Shaner	16	12	12	15	15	14	68
Robt. Tappan	16	19	15	17	18	16	85
C. B. Willey	16	18	16	17	15	17	83

California Wing Club.—Favorable weather conditions and a fast lot of birds Sunday June 5th, at the Stege trap grounds of the California Wing Club made the gathering of members and guests an enjoyahle shoot. A numher of the members were not in town and will have to shcot up back scores for this month's program.

Fred Willet and Clarence Nauman each scored straight in the forenoon medal race. Frank Turner, W. W. Terrill and Pete Walsh divided the short end of the purse, each scored 11 birds.

Fred Munday was alone in the straight class during the afternoon purse shoot. Terrill, Willet and Nauman each grassed eleven birds, and cut up the halance of the club purse.

Nauman killed 24 birds out of 36 with one harrel, a run of 21 straight with but one barrel is prohably

the Coast record, in that respect, for live birds. Both Prior and Walsh did not shoot up their usual form, neither shooter was feeling well.

W. G. Keene, an Australian sportsman, and a clever shooter, with M. R. Sherwood, W. T. Wood and W. Kennedy shot as guests of the club.

Club medal race, 12 pigeons, $50 added, 3 moneys, high guns, distance handicap—

C. C. Nauman	32	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	2—12
F. Willet	31	2	2	2	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	2	2—12
Frank Turner	26	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	0	2—11
P. J. Walsh	27	1	2	1	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	1—11
W. W. Terrill	27	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	0	2	1	1	1—11
W. G. Keene†	30	1	1	2	2	1	1	0	0	2	1	2	1—10
Louis Rink	24	2	0	2	2	1	1	0	1	0	1	2	1— 9
G. W. Thomas	28	1	1	2	2	2	0	2	1	0	0	2	1— 9
Tony Prior	29	0	1	1	*	2	2	1	0	1	1	2	1— 9
E. L. Schultz	29	2	1	2	2	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	0— 9
E. C. Prather	24	0	0	2	2	2	1	0	0	2	2	1	2— 8
F. W. Munday	27	2	2	2	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	1	0— 8
M. R. Sherwood†	30	1	2	0	1	2	2	w					— 5
W. T. Wood†	30	0	2	1	0	2	2	w					— 4
W. E. Murdock	26	*	2	1	0	w							— 2

† Guest. * Dead out.

Club purse race. 12 pigeons. $50 added, 3 moneys, high guns, distance handicap—

Munday	27	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	2	2—12
Willet	30	2	1	2	1	0	1	1	2	2	2	1	2—11
Terrill	27	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2—11
Schultz	29	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	0	1	1	2—11
Nauman	31	2	2	1	2	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
Keene†	30	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	*	1	1	1	1—11
Prather	24	0	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	1	*	1	1—10
Thomas	28	1	2	1	1	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	2—10
Rink	24	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	2	1	0	1— 9
Turner	26	2	1	2	0	0	2	0	2	2	1	2	1— 9
Tony Prior	29	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	1	2	1	2	2— 8
Sherwood†	30	2	0	1	2	0	2	2	2	2	2	0	2— 8
Kennedy†	30	2	0	0	*	1	2	2	0	2	2	0	2— 7
Walsh	31	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	2— 7
Wood†	30	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	0— 6
Murdock	29	1	0	2	0	w							— 2

Pool shoot, 12 pigeons, $2.50 entrance, 3 moneys, high guns, 30 yards rise—

Nauman	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Willet	2	1	1	2	2	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	2—12
Sherwood†	2	2	1	0	2	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	2—11
Prior	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
Munday	2	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	2	2	0	2	1—11
Walsh	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	1—11
Keene†	1	1	0	2	0	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	2—10
Prather	2	1	0	2	0	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1—10
Rink	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1— 9
Turner	0	2	2	1	2	1	1	0	1	0	2	2	2— 9
Wood†	2	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	1	0	1	0	0— 8
Hutton†	2	1	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0— 6

Pool shoot, 6 pigeons, $2.50 entrance, 2 moneys, high guns, 30 yards rise—

Nauman	1	1	1	1	1	1	— 6
Willet	2	2	1	2	1	1	— 6
Keene	1	1	1	2	1	1	— 6
Prather	1	2	1	1	1	0	— 5
Prior	1	1	0	2	0	2	— 4
Rink	2	0	1	0	0	1	— 3
Munday	*	w					—..

Bay View Gun Club.—A heavy wind on the 5th inst. at the High street grounds, Alameda, just simply blew holes through about every score shot. E. Hoelle and M. Ulrichs each broke 21 out of 25 in the regular club event. Otto Feudner, H. P. Jacobsen, Harry Ricklefson anw W. Welch could only connect with 20 rocks. A number of members shot up back scores.

Rickelfson lost but 3 targets in the double shoot at 6 pair. The scores show the effect of the wind on the flight of targets during this event.

Swales and Hoelle were high guns, 41 out of 50 in the Selby trophy race.

Captain Hoelle's team of 10 men won over Captain Ulrich's shooters—96 against 89 out of 150, 15 targets per man.

Club shoot, 25 targets—

Ulrichs	10111	11111	11111	11100	01111—21
E. Hoelle	11001	11111	01111	10111	11111—21
Swales	01111	10101	11111	10111	01111—20
W. Price	11111	01001	11111	11101	11011—20
Feudner*	11111	01111	11111	01010	11011—20
Ricklefson	11110	11100	11110	11101	11111—20
Feudner	11111	01111	00111	11111	10110—20
Jacobsen	01111	01011	11111	11111	11001—20
Searles*	01111	10100	11111	01111	11111—20
Andersou	11111	11110	11110	01110	10101—19
Connelly	11110	10111	11101	11101	10110—19
Fox	00111	11101	11001	11011	11111—19
L. Vosburgh*	10111	10101	00011	11111	11011—18
Detjen	01111	11101	11100	10010	11011—17
S. Parker	10100	11001	01110	11101	01111—16
F. Parker	00101	01101	01111	11110	10101—16
Holliug	01011	00111	00101	10111	01011—15
Painter	11011	11110	11100	11000	01100—15
Adams	11101	00101	11010	10010	11011—15
Feudner*	00111	11101	00100	11011	01001—14
Searles	01101	01110	01100	10100	01111—14
Jones	11010	01111	11011	00010	00110—14
L. Vosburgh	11011	01110	10000	11101	11000—14
Speetzen	10101	00100	10110	11111	11000—14
Holling	10001	00101	00101	11110	10101—13
Painter	11000	01000	11011	00111	00111—13
Christman*	01011	11000	10010	01001	11011—13
Moon	10001	01010	11000	11100	11010—12
Potter	00100	11101	11001	10001	00001—11
Detjen*	00000	11110	10000	11111	00001—11
Dr. Clark	01010	10100	01000	11110	01000—10
Dutton	00100	00101	00010	01010	01001— 8
Dorsey	10010	01001	00000	00010	01010— 7
Christman	10001	10011	00000	00000	11000— 7
Peet*	00000	01010	00000	11010	10000— 6
Peet	00000	00000	0011	10100	10000— 5
Welch	10100	00000	00000	00000	00000— 2

*Back scores.

Double rises, 12 targets—

Ricklefson	10	11	11	01	10	11—	9
Hoelle	10	00	11	01	11	10—	7
F. Parker	11	10	01	00	10	11—	7
S. Parker	11	10	10	01	00	10—	6
L. Vorburgh	10	01	00	10	11	01—	6
Speetzen	00	01	10	10	10	11—	6
Dutton	10	10	01	10	10	10—	6
Adams	11	10	01	10	10	00—	6
Detjen	10	10	01	01	10	01—	6
Swales	10	10	11	00	10	10—	6
Searles	10	00	11	11	00	00—	5
Price	10	10	10	10	01	00—	5
Dorsey	00	01	11	10	10	00—	5
Fox	10	10	00	10	00	11—	5
Jacobsen	00	10	10	00	10	10—	4
Christman	10	10	00	10	10	00—	4
Ulrichs	00	10	00	10	10	10—	4
Christman*	11	00	00	00	00	00—	2
Connelly	00	00	10	00	00	01—	2
Moon	10	10	00	00	00	00—	2
Clark	00	00	01	00	00	00—	1

Selby Trophy Event, 50 targets—Ricklefson 38, Adams 30, L. Vosburgh 25, Searles 28, Detjen 27, Swales 41, Ulrichs 36, Price 35, Jacobsen 35, Hoelle 41, F. Parker 30, Moon 22, Speetzen 27, Connelly 38, Christman 20, Peet 16, S. Parker 29.

Miss and Out—Hoelle 1-4-0, Ricklefson 3-2-5, Fox 4-2, Connelly 1-0, Swales 3-2-6, Vosburgh 0-0-1, S. Parker 1, F. Parker 1-8, Jacobsen 0-2-0-5, Price 5-5, Speetzen 4, Dorsey 0, Ulrich 0-0.

Salinas Gun Club.—A big merchandise shoot is being arranged by Salinas sportsmen on July 2d and 3d. The valley shooters will arrange to entertain a large attendance of visitors. A. E. Pearson is secretary of the Salinas Trapshooters' Association.

Live Bird Shoot.—A live pigeon shoot for a $100 trophy will take place at Stege on the 19th. The shoot will be a 20-bird match, distance handicap, $5 entrance. The trophy will become the permanent property of the shooter winning it three times. Indications point to a large entry for the initial shoot

Stricken Shooter.—The many friends of Dick Reed, a popular sportsman and well-known trap shooter, will be sorry to hear of his recent severe illness. He was stricken with appendicitis, but during the week a turn for the better ensued and Dick is reported, we are extremely glad to note, on the road to recovery of health.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Reports from various resorts on the Upper Sacramento are alluring for the trout angler.

At Castle Crag on the Upper Sacramento, the trout fishing during the past ten days has never been better in years past. The river is low and clear and the big trout are credited with a voracious liking for the fly seldom coming to the notice of anglers thus early in the season. Near there the river is low enough to wade across, a condition not often existing. The best catches have been made from 4 to 8 o'clock p. m. There is a stretch of water from Crag View to Castle Rock that offers fly-fishing unsurpassed. Some anglers have used No. 10 flies, rather a mistake, No. 12 flies have given more satisfaction, but a No. 14 fly is just about the right size. The dark caddis and red ant flies have been killing lures for many anglers on the river recently. The caddis flies have made an appearance in clouds. Many limits have been caught at Castella, Sims, Lemoine, Delta and the other resorts of that region.

Truckee river trout fishing is now in full swing. The season has also opened auspiciously at the Lake Tahoe resorts. Many boxes of large sized lake trout have been received by anglers' friends in this city since the 1st inst.

Salmon fishing at Monterey has been confined principally to the channel waters, five miles out, on the Monterey side of the bay. Here the sport is of the strenuous brand, for there is usually a heavy sea running and "mal de mere" is a possibility. The best fishing is on the Santa Cruz side, when, however, the salmon are running on that side.

W. C. Murdock caught three nice salmon one day. The fishing, however, seems to have gradually slacked up after the big catch of Thursday a week ago. Last Sunday over 400 boats were out in the channel. The market fishermen were fishing at least sixty feet deep and using eight-pound sinkers. But very few salmon were taken.

Walter Burlingame tried fishing at a depth of twenty feet, using a four-ounce torpedo sinker. To the astonishment of the boatmen he caught three nice salmon. The channel fishing is too heavy for light tackle. The Capitola grounds, where the ground swell is lighter, is a far better water.

Bay fishing has been most enjoyable recently, particularly so when the ebb tide runouts were light. Last Sunday and Monday Tiburon, California City and Sausalito rockcod fishers caught big strings of fish. Red snappers are now in and rather plentiful.

Hundreds of salt water anglers visited the rocky beaches off San Pedro Terrace, Pillar City and other San Mateo resorts during the brief holiday period. Many varieties of salt water fish were plentiful, as also were bags of fat mussels. Pillar Point is reported to have been the best fishing ground.

Striped bass seem to have selected the San Pablo flats as a rendezvous for several weeks past. The fish are also running in larger size. Saturday and Monday last many boats were out and a number of good catches made. Most every angler had from five to fifteen bass. The general run in size was from five to eight pounds. The largest fish reported, scaled fifteen pounds. The clam and live baits, small shiners, were the best lures. A numher of ten and fourteen-pound fish were taken. On Sunday there was an ebb tide from 7 a. m. until noon. A few undersized fish were taken in the morning. The run of larger fish came in later. The best fishing was after slack water in the afternoons. Over 100 anglers were out in the boats during the days mentioned above.

A number of striped bass have been caught with live baits in the Tiburon lagoon. Dr. Wood caught four fair-sized fish in the lagoon on Monday.

Striped bass fishing in Prospect and Cache sloughs, above Rio Vista, continues to be of the desired productive variety, wherein the angler finds sport and recreation. Frank Marcus, Ed Conlon and E. Taft made a big catch of striped bass in Prospect slough a week ago.

A few bass are reported to have been taken at Point San Quentin and Greenbrae. The Pescadero lagoon is said to afford good striped bass angling at present. Several eight-pound fish were taken early last week.

The open season for black bass began on the first of June. This fine game fish has thriven phenomenally in the waters of this State. Up the Sacramento river, in Prospect and Cache sloughs, in the Cortland overflows and throughout the Yolo basin waters the black bass is to be found in countless numbers.

In the vicinity of Stockton, the San Joaquin river and creeks are teeming with black hass. The river and its tributaries offer hundreds of fine hass fishing grounds. Anglers in every valley city, down as far as Bakersfield, have opportunities to indulge in black bass fishing, so plentiful are they.

Market fishermen have established numerous camps at various points on the Sacramento river in Colusa county for the catching of salmon and bass this season. It is believed the fish crop this year will be exceedingly prolific.

Black bass planted in Eagle lake, Lassen county, have thriven remarkably well in the clear cold waters of the picturesque lake and are now in evidence in great numbers. These fish will he used to supply other lakes and the streams of Lassen county.

Honey lake will be stocked if the bass thrive as readily as in Eagle lake. The people of the eastern portion of Honey Lake valley will in a few years enjoy splendid black bass fishing.

The black bass and also the fine trout in Eagle lage have a reputation for ignoring the angler's lures in an exasperating degree. A plenty of natural food in the lake is believed to account for the fishes' indifference to artificial lures.

Yuba and Sutter county anglers have been catching limit strings of gamey black bass daily, since the season opened, in the Feather river and its tributaries. Marysville sportsmen have for the time being sidetracked trout fishing for the enjoyment of black bass angling.

A dispatch from Avalon, Catalina Island, states that one day recently twenty-two launches returned at night and reported the greatest day's fishing experienced since last summer, was enjoyed by the many anglers trying their skill in Catalina waters today. Every launch which took a fishing party out from Avalon returned with good catches, some with three or four large white sea bass or yellowtail, the white sea bass prevailing in number and size.

The women showed their skill as anglers and most of the best catches were recorded by the gentler sex. Mrs. M. H. Chamberlain of Detroit made the best catch of the day by bringing in a white sea bass which weighed 51 pounds and 4 ounces. This is a record for a woman angler for white sea bass.

Miss Susie Conn of Avalon came next in line for honors by landing two white sea bass, one weighing 48¾ pounds, and the other weighing 34½ pounds, besides capturing the season's record bonita, which weighed 14½ pounds.

Mrs. F. Babcock of Watertown, N. Y., is next with her 49½ pound white sea bass and a 22 pound yellowtail.

Other lucky anglers who recorded their fish in the Catalina Tuna Club books were George Loser of Denver, Colo., with a 41 pound white sea bass; W. F. Bartholomew of Boston, 27 pound white sea bass; J. J. Parker of Cleveland, Ohio, 32 pound white sea bass; C. D. Willits of Berkeley, yellowtail, 24½ pounds, and Richard Vivian of Los Angeles, bonita weighing 11¾ pounds.

M. H. Chamberlain of Detroit was the only angler to land a fish on three-six tackle and his was a 21½ yellowtail. All of the other fish were landed on nine-nine tackle. The anglers capturing yellowtail or white sea bass will receive buttons from the Catalina Tuna Club.

Hunting Licenses.—Hunting licenses are now being issued by the State Fish and Game Commission for 1910-1911, due July 1st. This new license issue is in the shape of a card four by two and a half inches bearing the picture of a quail and containing blanks for the description of the hunter. On the reverse side is printed section eight of the hunting law and a line for the signature of the bearer. The $1 licenses are printed in blue, those for $10 in brown, and those for $25 in green.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Offers the Following Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses

To be Given at the

California State Fair, 1910, Sept. 3rd to Sept. 10, 1910.

Entries Close July 1st and Sept. 3, '10.

PROGRAMME

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH.

1. OCCIDENT STAKES. (CLOSED.)
2. 2:20 TROT, $1,000. CLOSE JULY 1, 1910.
3. AMATEUR DRIVERS' CONTEST. CLOSE SEPTEMBER 3, 1910.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

4. SPECIAL TROT, $300, TO CLOSE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910.
5. 2:20 PACE, $800, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
6. 2:12 TROT, $1,000, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH.

7. THREE-YEAR-OLD PACE, $300, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
8. 2:10 PACE, $600, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
9. SPECIAL PACE, TO CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3D.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH.

10. TROT FOR HORSES WITHOUT RECORD, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
11. 2:15 TROT, $600, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
12. AMATEUR DRIVING CONTEST.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH.

13. 2:15 PACE, $500, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
14. PACERS WITHOUT RECORD, $400, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
15. 2:10 TROT, $700, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH.

16. STANFORD STAKES. (CLOSED.)
17. 2:08 PACE, $800, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
18. AMATEUR DRIVING CONTEST.

Entrance on all races (except Amateur) close July 1, 1910, and five per cent to accompany the entry; five per cent of the total amount of the purse to be deducted from money winners.

Horses to be named with entries.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race, by the payment of one per cent on each additional entry for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.
All races mile heats, three in five, except two-year-olds, two in three.
Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.
All races to fill satisfactorily to the Board of Directors, or they may be declared off.
Distances in all heats, 80 yards; but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning, making a dead heat or twice second in the first three heats to be ruled out but will retain his position in the summary.
Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.
When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.
A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.
Hopples barred in trots, but allowed in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.
The Society reserves the right to start any heat, regardless of the position of the horses.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race; to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.
Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.
Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon day of race they are to drive.
The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions.
Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.
Address all communications to the Secretary.

H. A. JASTRO, President. **J. A. FILCHER, Sec'y, Sacramento, Cal.**

A Record Breaking Shipment.

On April 13, 1910, The Peters Cartridge Company shipped from its factories at King's Mills, Ohio, to one customer, a SOLID TRAIN of Cartridges and Shells, breaking all records, and approximating three-quarters of a million pounds in weight.

21 CARLOADS

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PRODUCTION AND PRICES OF HORSES.

Every horse owner indulges in some speculation as to the course of prices during the next few years. No one can definitely predict the flight of markets. Something unexpected may happen. It is a fact, however, that statistics, prices, demand and supply all indicate that the horse market cannot soon be overstocked. The demand for horses has expanded at a tremendous rate during the last few years and the gratifying and steady increase in prices has been made in spite of the steady increase in the number of horses produced.

When prices began to improve in the late nineties there were many who predicted that horse-breeding would forthwith be overdone and prices smashed flat. They did not reckon on the possibility of making sudden increases in the horse supply. As compared with all other kinds of stock, the high price of mares, the smaller percentage of sure and regular breeders, and the greater length of time required to mature the offspring, all combine to check the production of horses. Any general situation offering discouragement to breeders, such as the ruinous prices of the middle nineties, can effectively reduce the number of horses in the country. A breeder can stop his operations at a moment's notice, but it takes years to collect good brood mares and raise foals from them to salable age.

It is a significant fact that there were less horses reported on the farms of the United States in 1900 than in any of the ten years preceding, although prices had then been on the increase for three years. During the succeeding five years the number of horses increased 3,520,000 and the average farm price rose fully $25. During the five years from 1905 to 1910 the number increased 3,982,000 and the value rose fully $27.50. Although we now have more horses in the country than ever before, prices are the highest in history, and during the last few years the demand for horses to go back from markets onto farms has increasingly curtailed the supply available for the customary outlets. The past year there has been an increase of about 2 per cent in the number of horses and fully 10 per cent increase in prices. There is nothing in all this to indicate that overproduction is imminent.

Ordinarily the farm demand for horses has been moderate. No such a large proportion of the market receipts of horses formerly went back to the country as have been shipped to farmers during the last few years; and this countryward movement is steadily increasing. Although city populations and city business have grown more rapidly than country population and all lines of farm production, an increasingly larger proportion of farmers have been buying instead of producing horses. Repeated shipments of farm horses have been made this spring to various sections of those States tributary to Chicago and other markets which formerly had a surplus to sell. In some cases there have been shipments both ways, the better horses from the country being sold and their places filled later by less desirable and cheaper stuff. In other cases there has been no compensating movement and shippers declare that not a horse can be bought in some districts where a few years ago they were plentiful.

Besides the demand from old horse-breeding localities for work horses, there has been a growing movement to undeveloped farms in the West and South where pioneer farmers can not quickly begin breeding to any extent. What little these new regions produce in the next few years will not begin to fill local demand and older sections will be continually drained for work stock. In Canada the shortage of horses is fully as acute and the steady shipment of horses from east to west is leaving no possibility of a surplus of cheap horses on that side of the line to compete with us on any market.

The high prices and the insistent culling of the country for every available horse have taken great numbers of choice young mares from the hands of farmers who failed to realize the gravity of the situation and the probability of even greater returns from them in the long run if kept at home. A $5 bill is as big as a $20 one unless one reads it. Each extra $5 bill that has induced farmers to sell good young mares has hidden a $20 bill or more that might have been secured if the small prize had been refused. The places of many mares of promise as breeders have been filled by inferior stuff in the effort to recoup early mistakes, but these cannot do as much to maintain either numbers or average quality. The partial substitution of counterfeits for good brood mares will intensify the scarcity and elevate the prices of high-class horses later.

Another shifting of the trade which must check the accumulation of a surplus of horses in the country is the present marketing of three and four-year-olds to an increasing extent. They do not bring as high prices as they would at a year or two older because they can not do as much work and do not ordinarily last as long on city streets. The consequence of picking these young horses before they are ripe is that they get less work done both on the farm and in the city than they should if allowed to mature fully before changing hands. Their life-work is diminished; they do not entirely fill their rightful places in an industrial way; more horses are required to do the normal amount of work. With the culling of salable horses from the country at a younger average age than formerly there has been an increasing tendency to retain every old horse on the farm as long as possible. These must some day be replaced and it will take horses to do it.

From whatever angle the problem is viewed it appears that, while horse production is steadily increasing on the average throughout the country, the growth of business both in city and country is out-running it. Prices and numbers have lately grown steadily larger and at the same time calls from new quarters have constantly developed to increase the normal expansion of the outlet for horses. The brood mare that has been looked upon by the average farmer as furnishing a sideline of doubtful importance is now one of the most valuable assets. Her colts are now a by-product quite as valuable as her work. There is nothing in sight to cause distrust of her money-making capacity in the near future.

The high price of horses is not the result of a boom. It is fully justified by business conditions brought about by gradual changes. Simultaneously with the elevation of horse values nearly everything else has risen in price both in this country and in Europe. Whether or not the general uplift of prices, by amounts ranging from 50 to 100 per cent and even more in some cases in the last 10 years, has been occasioned by the increase in the supply of gold, the fact that horses have plenty of company on the high price list, which includes all other farm stock and crops, adds security to their position. A general readjustment of the scale of values does not appear probable and the horse seems especially protected from deterioration in values from any other cause. Prices can not always ascend although they have done so for 13 years with only slight temporary reactions; the top must sometime be reached, but horses can be profitably produced at lower prices than those now obtained.

Many breeders and many localities are making strenuous efforts to raise more foals, but the scarcity of good brood mares impedes their progress and the insistent country demand from farmers who hesitate to launch out in the business counteracts the local increase in young horses. From all reports the foal crop of this year will not show material expansion over a year ago. Even if the next few years show a more general effort to secure an increased number of foals, the vacancies in work stables in both city and country will absorb all probable surplus without overcrowding the market. The main call is for workers, big, substantial and drafty. It will be difficult to breed too many of that kind.

Every proud possessor of a draft foal deserves congratulations on his foresight and outlook. The tottering footsteps of the crooked-legged youngster lead very directly to an influential pinnacle in farm affairs. Three years from now its sturdy step will perform the labor of the farm, until at such a time as its help can be spared, the colt, grown big and strong and fully trained at productive work, may add to the farm's income by a trip through the salering. The work of the brood mare and the work of the maturing colt are sources of income that make the breeder's position seem secure, especially when an attractive market price dangles within reach.—E. T. R. in Breeder's Gazette.

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The LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

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NELLBRA by Expedition 2:15¾ (sire of Bi Flora 2:09¼, Bon Voyage 2:12¾ and 72 others in 2:30), dam Ava Dudley by St. Vincent 2:13½ (sire of Lord Vincent 2:08¾ and 40 others in 2:30); second dam Fair Maiden 2:28½ (dam of Electric Maiden 2:28½) by Guy Wilkes; third dam May S. by Baron Wilkes; fourth dam Steinette by Steinway; fifth dam Ned by Edwin Forrest. Nelldra is five years old; never was bred. With very little training showed eighths in 17 seconds pacing. She is double-gaited and can trot better than three minutes. Is afraid of nothing; has perfect manners; stands about 15 hands high and weighs about 1000 pounds. She is a handsome bay in color, with small white star and black points. Is in splendid condition; absolutely sound, and is high-class in every respect. Will be sold at a very reasonable figure to anyone who will buy her before July 1st. Address

E. F. BINDER, Hemet, Cal.

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DR. M. C. DELANO, D. V. S.
VETERINARIAN
Gillis Stable, 917 Eighth St., Sacramento

Reward Offered.

$2.50 reward will be given for reliable information that will establish the breeding of the horse Bell Murray, said to be by Diablo 2:09¼.

F. P. NORTON,
Marshfield, Oregon.

PASTURAGE.

At J. H. White Ranch, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.
Good Feed, Water and Accommodations
for fine horses. No danger from wire. Ship per Steamer Gold. Leaves Jackson St. wharf 4 p. m. except Sundays. Ranch ¾ mile wharf.
Phone 28x1 Rural. Address
T. A. ROCHE,
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TEAM WANTED.

A High-Class Driving Team.

Must be sound, stylish, good lookers and good size, well mated and well mannered. Address giving lowest price and full particulars.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco, Cal.

HEMET STOCK FARM
Home of
GEO. W. McKINNEY 35573
Race Rec. 2:14¼—3rd heat.
Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼ and 4 others
Service Fee: $30.

Stake Prospects—Ready made race horses and roadsters out of high-bred dams for sale at all times.

For further information apply to
F. H. HOLLOWAY, Manager.
Hemet, Riverside Co., Cal.

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FAMOUS BLACOW-ROBERTS-GLIDE FRENCH MERINO SHEEP.
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Rams for sale at all times.
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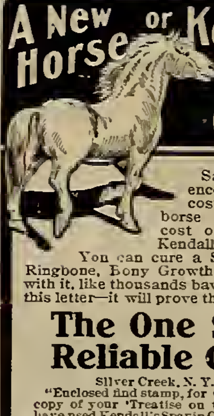
A New Horse or Kendall's Spavin Cure?



Save the difference between the cost of a good horse and $1.00—the cost of a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure. You can cure a Spavin, Splint, Ringbone, Bony Growths or Lameness with it, like thousands have done. Read this letter—it will prove that Kendall's is

The One Safe, Reliable Cure.

Silver Creek, N. Y., April 3, 1909.
"Enclosed find stamp, for which send me copy of your 'Treatise on the Horse.' I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure for the last 15 years, and it never has failed to do all that is claimed for it. Wouldn't be without it." Yours truly, G. A. Dahlman.

No need to worry about your horse if you have a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure on hand for emergency. Get a bottle from your druggist at once. Don't take a substitute. The great book, "Treatise on the Horse," free, of druggists, or write to

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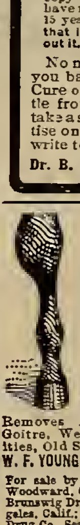

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a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his Ankle, Hock, Stifle, Knee or Throat.

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will clean them off without laying the horse up. No blister, no hair gone. $2.00 per bottle deliv'd. Book 8 D free. ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, $1. Removes Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Goitre, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins, Varicosities, Old Sores. Allays Pain. Book free.
W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

For sale by Langley & Michaels, San Francisco, Calif.; Woodward, Clark & Co., Portland, Ore.; F. W. Braun Co., Brunswig Drug Co., Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Calif.; Kirk, Cleary & Co., Sacramento, Calif.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spokane, Wash.

A Futurity Winner That Sires Euturity Winners!

BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

Champion 3 year-old stallion and champion 3-year-old money winner of 1905.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey road, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

At Seven Years of Age.
Sire of
BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2)...............2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.

One of the best hred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾. hesf son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, hut no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621

Sire of

Diamond Mc	- -	2:26½
" trial	-	2:16
Della Lou (3)	- -	2:27½
Armon Lou	- -	2:27½
Harold B., p, Mat.	-	2:13½
" trial	-	2:10
Kinney G., p	- -	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	-	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	-	2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial		2:27
John Christensen (3) trial		2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial	-	2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½		1:07
Princess Lon (2), trial ¼	-	:35

and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, hut gets the best-looking, hest-gaited, hest-headed and hest-limhed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To he convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

Two Greatest Stake Winning Families of the Wilkes Tribe

Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the mighty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼. Alceste 2:07¼. Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾. Early Bird 2:10, Gitchie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼. 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02. Allerson 2:05¼. Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2nd dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼. by Mamb. Patchen 58; 4th dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905 and bred by Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built horse, with good legs and feet; has perfect trotting gait, and with but little training has shown better than 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and handsome and show great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasenton, Cal.

Ray o' Light

3-y.-o. record 2:08¼
Registered No. 46270

Fastest of the get of the mighty SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼.

RAY O' LIGHT 2:08¼ is a handsome brown horse, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1025 pounds. Is absolutely sound, perfect conformation, disposition and great intelligence. He is a double futurity winner, a game race horse, is the champion three-year-old of the Northwest and a grand individual. His dam is Carrie B. by Alex Button, next dam Carrie Malone by Steinway, next dam Katy G. hy Electioneer, etc. All his dams on hoth sides up to the fourth generation are among the greatest of hroodmares, his dam, grandam and great grandam all being producers of 2:10 performers.

STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SALEM, ORE.

Service Fee: $50. Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address, **E. S. TRAIN,** Owner, Fair Grounds, Oregon.

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO COOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columhus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refnnded.

Demonio 28016

Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the hest sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) hy Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hamhletonian 10.

FEE FOR THE SEASON $40. For a limited number of approved outside mares.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed. For further information addrese

RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼.
Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired hy Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼. Sue 2:12. Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is hred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15th, at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place,

D. L. BACHANT, **R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.**

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the hest bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

ED McKINNEY

Full brother to ADAM G.

Trotting Record 2:11¼
Pacing Record 2:06¼

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam Nona Y. 2:25, dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09½, Adam G. 2:06¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½.

(Owned by Professor E. P. Heald of San Francisco.)

Will make the Season at **MODESTO, CAL**

TERMS: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month. Mares may be shipped directly to Modesto and will be met at the train if due notification is given. Bills due at end of season and must he paid before mares are removed, or hy July 1st.

For further information, call at stable, or address

A. J. GILLETT, Modesto, California.

Jim Logan

Champion 3-year-old Pacer of the World.
Record 2:05½ in third heat.

Reg. No. 44997.

Sired by Chas. Derby 4907 (sire of 9 in 2:10 list; sons sired Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Sir John S. 2:04½, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc., etc.); dam Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼, Jim Logan (3) 2:05½, Dan Logan (Mat.) 2:12½) by Durfee 11256 (sire of Shecan 2:12½, etc.); second dam Ripple by Prompter; third dam Grace hy Buccaneer.

Jim Logan stands 16 hands 1 inch. He is sound and a splendid individual. Good disposition and unexcelled hreeding.

Season of 1910 at

PLEASANTON, Cal.

(Limited number of mares.)

FEE: $50 for the Season

$40 returned if mare fails to get in foal. Money due when mare is served. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Ship mares via Southern Pacific or Western Pacific.

J. E. MONTGOMERY, - - - - **Pleasanton, Cal.**

Nearest McKinney 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½;** second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, hy Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, hy Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $5 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Season of 1910 at

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

For tabulated pedigree and further particulars, address

Phone Black 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

PRINCE McKINNEY --2-- 2:29¼

Winner of 2-y-o Trotting Division Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 3

PRINCE McKINNEY is by McKinney 2:11¼, the greatest of all speed sires, and is out of Zorilla, by Dexter Prince, one of the most successful sires ever owned by the Palo Alto Farm; next dam Lilly Thorn by the great Electioneer; next dam Lady Thorn Jr., dam of that good racehorse Santa Claus 2:17¾, that sired Sidney, grandsire of the world's champion trotter, Lou Dillon 1:58½.

Prince McKinney is a handsome dark bay horse, standing 16 hands and weighing 1150 or more pounds. He has grand bone, a rugged constitution and fine trotting action.

Season of 1910 at the McKINNEY STABLES, 36th Ave. and Fulton St. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Good opportunity for San Francisco owners of good mares to breed them to a high-class stallion. **FEE $40** (cash), with return privilege.

Apply to or address

F. GOMMET, Owner. **CHAS. JAMES,**
McKinney Stables, 36th Avenue, San Francisco.

J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼

By Parnell 5119, Rec. 2:23 (sire of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼ and 3 others in the standard list).

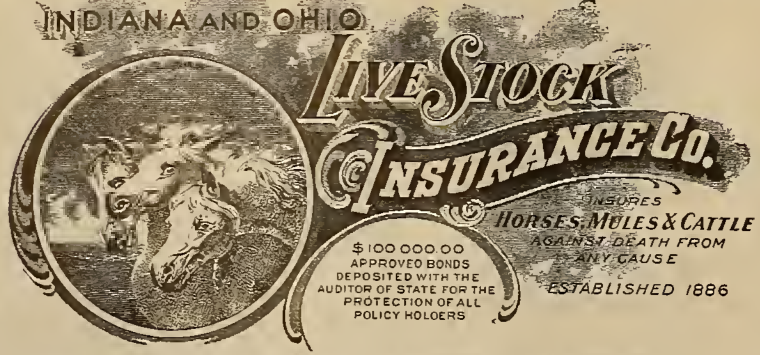
Dam Nelly (dam of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼) by Little Wonder; second dam Molly by Mambrino hief 11. Handsome sorrell stallion, symmetrical, stylish nnd good gaited.

Will make the Season of 1910 at

TOPAZ, Cal. Fee: $25, with return privilege.

Apply to or address **J. H. DONALDSON, Topaz, Cal.**

Insure Your Live Stock



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A star looks bright, doesn't it? Well, you might just as well compare it with the sun as to compare other remedies with "Save-the-Horse." That will sound egotistical and boastful to some, yet it's absolutely true, and to those who are on the circuits and among horsemen it is a recognized fact. Its power to cure is phenomenal; in addition, it is sold with a contract that is a contract—not a mere say-so guarantee.

Manchester Depot, Vt., Apr. 11, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: Enclosed money order for bottle of "Save-the-Horse." I used three-quarters of a bottle on a bog spavin and the mare is entirely cured. The rest I have used whenever I have had a horse that went lame; now I have one that has a bone spavin. I have great faith in your "Save-the-Horse."
Respectfully,
A. V. TURNER, R. F. D. C. No. 1.

Shiloh, O., March 1, 1910.
I cured a ringbone with one bottle of "Save-the-Horse."
C. D. HAMMON, Route 3.

JACKSON, Mich., March 17, 1910.
Please send C. O. D. another bottle "Save-the-Horse." I wish to have a bottle on hand. It is the greatest medicine I ever used.
A. D. GODFREY, Route 8.

Makes a Tendon Like a Rod of Steel.

$5 A BOTTLE with Signed Guarantee.

NAT McNAIR,
Dealer in
Long Lumber and Shingles.

River Louison, N. B., Apr. 22, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs: I enclose you $5.00, for which send me one bottle of "Save-the-Horse," to use on a soft swelling over stifle joint. I will use according to directions and want a cure. The last two bottles were worth $100 to me on one horse. Every time I tried "Save-the-Horse" it made a cure.
The last bottle I got for a bad case of ringbone. I got one more bottle and used it and took all the lump off and the horse worked all winter and is as sound to-day as when foaled. I have 25 and he is the best of the lot.
Yours truly, NAT McNAIR.

This is a binding contract and protects purchaser absolutely in treating and curing any case of **Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone** (except low), **Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Shoeboil, Injured Tendons** and all **Lameness.** No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.
Send for copy of this contract, booklet on all lameness and letters from prominent business men, bankers, farmers and horse owners the world over on every kind of case.
At all druggists and dealers, or express paid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.
D. E. NEWELL,
56 Bayo Vista Avenue, Oakland, Cal. 1108 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal

Dairying has made Denmark rich in the last twenty years; it has long kept the farmers of Holland and the Channel Islands prosperous and contented; it has redeemed hundreds of worn out farms in the North Atlantic states and made them fertile and profitable; in the northwest it has made in many cases those sections that were naturally the poorest the most productive of all; here and many places where it has been carried on in an intelligent and up-to-date manner it has built up poor soils and brought prosperity to the men engaged in it. What it has done in these instances it could do, and would do under wise direction, on thousands of farms all over the Union.

———o———

There is no mystery in the dairy business. The man who has a lkiing for the work, and who is willing to devote to it the earnest thought and persistent effort which are the price of success in any occupation, can soon he a good dairyman. And the good dairyman is in practically every instance a man who is making money and hecoming a leader in the upbuilding of his community.

You Don't Have to Guess

about the character of our Speed Wagons. You can be absolutely sure of getting the best Speed Wagon in the market. You have only to try it to prove it. Why not make the trial now? If we cannot satisfy you thoroughly with our speed wagon you'll be the first we have failed to please. Address for printed matter and prices.

W. J. KENNEY, Sales Agent for California.

531 Valencia St.,
San Francisco, Cal.

THE McMURRAY SULKY CO., Marion, Ohio.

DEALERS may "KNOCK" our CARTS and SULKIES. If so, it is because they can't make any money out of them.
We give the CONSUMER THE DISCOUNT and sell direct.

Miller Cart Co., Goshen, N. Y. (Established 1885)

50 Head **Dispersal Sale** 50 Head

The Grandest Collection

of imported and registered Belgian and Percheron stallions and mares ever offered at public auction by one owner. Certificates with every animal.

(Property of A. A. Sandahl, Montana.)

14 head BELGIANS,
36 head PERCHERONS.

Among them being a number of Gold Medal winners in Belgium and France.

Sale takes place MONDAY, JUNE 20, '10

at 1 p. m. at

UNIVERSITY FARM, DAVIS, Yolo Co., Cal.

Horses can be seen at Mr. O. A. Lowe's Lowlands Farm, 2 miles northwest of Woodland, up to June 18th. Visitors are invited. June 19th and 20th they can be seen at Davis. Horses loaded f. o. b. cars Davis.
Send for catalogue to

FRED H. CHASE & CO.,
Livestock Auctioneers,
478 Valencia St., San Franciaco

A. H. POWER, President. W. H. CARLTON, Secretary

RACE PROGRAMME

Coos County Racing Association

MARSHFIELD, ORE., July 1, 2, 3, 4, '10.

First Day, Friday, July 1st.

No. 1—**Running,** ⅝-mile dash, purse $125
No. 2—**Trotting and pacing,** ½ mile heats, 2:30 class, two in three; purse 100
No. 5—**Running,** ⅜ mile dash, for horses owned and kept in Coos and Curry counties since Jan. 1, 1910; catch weights; purse 75
No. 6—**Relay race,** for saddle horses, of eight miles. The relay race is to cover four days, two miles are to be run each day, riders to change horses every half mile. The winner will be declared the 4th day; purse .. 100

Second Day, Saturday, July 3.

No. 7—**¾-mile dash;** purse 175
No. 8—**Pace or trot;** ½-mile heats, for 2:15 class, best two in three; purse 150
No. 11—**¼-mile dash,** catch weights, for horses not trained this season; purse. 20
No. 12—**Running,** ⅝-mile; Owners handicapped for horses kept and owned in Coos county since Jan. 1, '10; purse 125
No. 13—**Relay race** (same as No. 6) ....

Third Day, Sunday, July 30.

No. 14—**Running,** ½-mile dash. For horses owned and kept in Coos and Douglas counties since Jan 1, '10; catch weights; purse 100
No. 15—**Free-for-all,** trot or pace, ½ mile, 2 in 3; purse 175
No. 17—**Running,** one mile dash; purse 175
No. 18—**Relay race** (same as No. 6) ....

Fourth Day, Monday, July 4.

No. 19—**Running,** ½-mile dash, for horses owned and kept in Coos county, since Jan. 1, '10; catch weights; purse 100
No. 20—**Trot or pace,** 1 mile heats; 3 in 5; free-for-all; purse 250
($50 added to the winner if a trotter, or $25 if a pacer.)
No. 21—**Running,** ⅜-mile, catch weights, horses not trained this season; purse 30
No. 22—**Running,** 1-mile dash; purse 200
No. 23—**Relay** (same as No. 6) ....

Note—(1) In all races entrance free, 10 per cent of the amount of purse deducted from first and second money winner. (2) Money divided 60-30-10. (3) Weights 10 lbs. below scale. (4) Races free-for-all unless otherwise stated. (5) Horses ruled off will not be permitted to start.

For further information and entry blanks address

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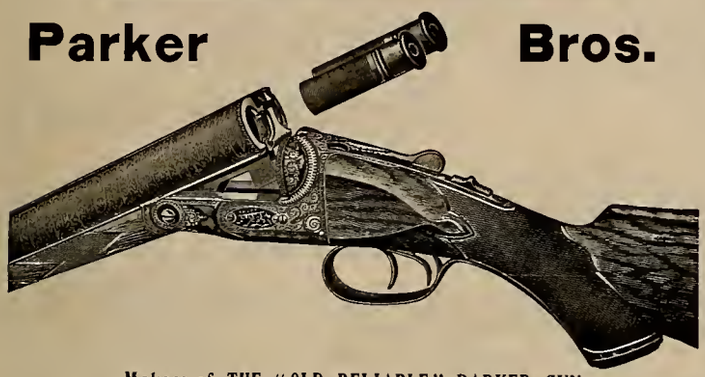

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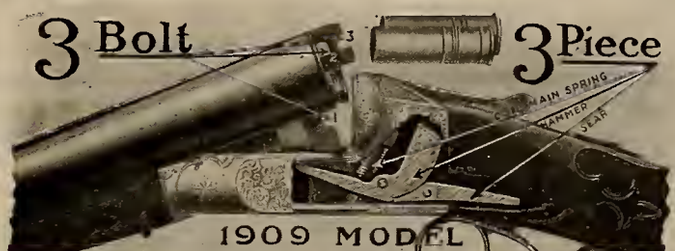

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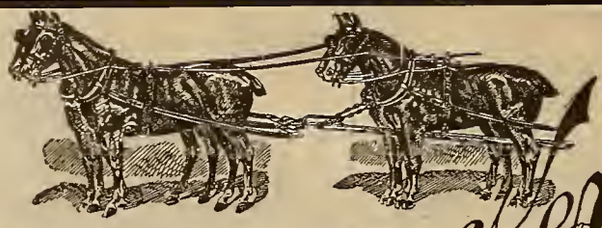

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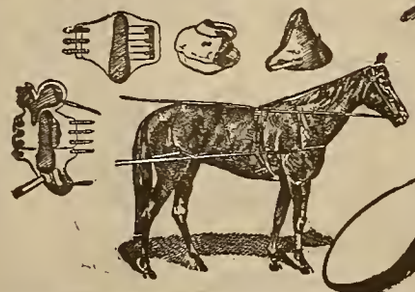

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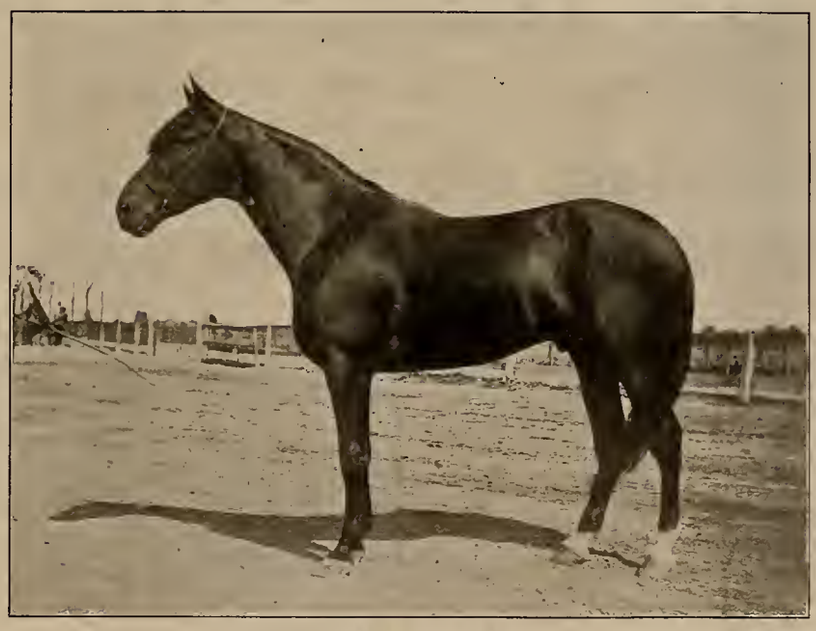
VOLUME LVI. No. 25. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1910. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year



CHARLEY D. 2:06¼

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's McKinney stallion that will be raced on Eastern tracks this season by Chas. De Ryder.

21st Annual Race Meeting

—OF THE—

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

To be Held on the

SAN JOSE TRACK, AUG. 10 to 13, '10.

Entries close Friday, July 1, 1910.

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY.

1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES $1000
2—2:12 CLASS TROTTING 800
3—2:14 CLASS PACING 600

THURSDAY.

4—TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2. 1907) $1450
5—2:08 CLASS PACING 800
6—THREE-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1. 1906) 1300

FRIDAY.

7—TWO-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2, 1907) .....$ 950
8—THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1, 1906) 3300
9—2:15 CLASS TROTTING 600

SATURDAY.

10—DRIVING CLUB RACE TO CLOSE LATER.....
11—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES 1000
12—SPECIAL RACE TO CLOSE LATER .....

Entrance fee 5 per cent; horses to be named with entry. Usual 5 per cent additional from winners in all races except Futurity Stakes. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks and further information address the Secretary.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
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E. P. HEALD, President.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

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To be Given at the

California State Fair, 1910, Sept. 3rd to Sept. 10, 1910.

Entries Close July 1st and Sept. 3, '10.

PROGRAMME

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH.

1. OCCIDENT STAKES. (CLOSED.)
2. 2:20 TROT, $1,000. CLOSE JULY 1, 1910.
3. AMATEUR DRIVERS' CONTEST. CLOSE SEPTEMBER 3, 1910.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

4. SPECIAL TROT, $300, TO CLOSE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910.
5. 2:20 PACE, $800, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
6. 2:12 TROT, $1,000, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH.

7. THREE-YEAR-OLD PACE, $300, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
8. 2:10 PACE, $600, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
9. SPECIAL PACE, TO CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3D.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH.

10. TROT FOR HORSES WITHOUT RECORD, $500, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
11. 2:15 TROT, $600, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
12. AMATEUR DRIVING CONTEST.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH.

13. 2:15 PACE, $500, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
14. PACERS WITHOUT RECORD, $400, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
15. 2:10 TROT, $700, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH.

16. STANFORD STAKES. (CLOSED.)
17. 2:08 PACE, $800, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
18. AMATEUR DRIVING CONTEST.

Entrance on all races (except Amatenr) close July 1, 1910, and five per cent to accompany the entry: five per cent of the total amount of the purse to be deducted from money winners.

Horses to be named with entries.

Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses from the same stable in any race, by the payment of one per cent on each additional entry for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.
All races mile heats, three in five, except two-year-olds, two in three.
Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.
All races to fill satisfactorily to the Board of Directors, or they may be declared off.
Distances in all heats, 50 yards; but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning, making a dead heat or twice second in the first three heats to be ruled out but will retain his position in the summary.
Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.
When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.
A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.
Hopples barred in trots, but allowed in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.
The Society reserves the right to start any heat, regardless of the position of the horses.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race; to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.
Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.
Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon day of race they are to drive.
The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions.
Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.
Address all communications to the Secretary.

H. A. JASTRO, President.

J. A. FILCHER, Sec'y, Sacramento, Cal.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

ALCONDA JAY 46831	H. Helman, Pleasanton
ATHASHAM 2:09¼	D. L. Bachant, Fresno
BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾	Ted Hayes, San Jose
DEMONIO 2:11¼	Rush & Haile, Suisun
GEN. J. B. FRISBIE 41637	Rush & Haile, Suisun
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾	Ray Mead, San Jose
NEAREST McKINNEY 40698	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
GEO. W. McKINNEY 2:14½	Hemet Stock Farm
PALITE 45062	E. D. Dudley, Dixon
PRINCE McKINNEY (2) 2:29¾	Chas. James, San Francisco
J. B. PUMPHREY 2:19¼	J. H. Donaldson, Topaz

HARNESS RACING DATES.

California Circuit.

Monterey Ag. Society, Salinas	Aug. 3-6
P. C. T. H. B. A., San Jose	Aug. 10-11-12-13
Woodland Driving Club	Aug. 24-27
California State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 3-10.
Kings County Fair, Hanford	Oct. 10-15

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Wash	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore.	Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair	Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash	Sept. 19-24
Centralia	Sept. 20-24
North Yakima, Wash	Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.	Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho	Oct. 10-15

Grand Circuit.

Kalamazoo	July 25-29
Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Buffalo	Aug. 15-19
New York	Aug. 22-26
Readville	Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford	Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse	Sept. 12-16
Columbus	Sept. 19-30

Great Western Circuit.

Fort Wayne	July 4- 8
Terre Haute	July 11-15
Grand Rapids	July 18-22
*Kalamazoo	July 25-29
*Detroit	Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland	Aug. 8-12
Peoria	Aug. 15-19
Galesburg	Aug. 23-27
Joliet	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline	Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee	Sept. 12-17
*Columbus	Sept. 19-30
Springfield	Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City	Oct. 10-15
Dallas	Oct. 17-22
El Paso	Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix	Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS of the relative standing of the different States as to the number of harness race meetings given in recent years, have been compiled by Chas. H. Gelo and printed in the June 1st issue of the Chicago Horse Review. From the figures given it is shown that Ohio has led all States in the number of meetings given during the last four years, reaching the highest point in 1908 when 110 meetings were given in the Buckeye State. there being but one less meeting in 1909. New York, Pennsylvania,, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Maine, Kansas and Michigan, follow in the order named, the last named having from 36 to 42 meetings each year. In the number of meetings held California is 28th in rank, with 15 meetings in 1908 and 13 in 1909, and Oregon is 38th with 5 in 1908 and 6 last year. But while California is far from the lead in the number of meetings given, strange to say it stands first in the average amount of money distributed at each meeting, and thirteenth in the total amount paid. It will surprise some to know that California associations are so generous with purses, but the figures are compiled from the Year Books and are very nearly if not quite correct. Ohio led all States last year with a total of $385,990, an average of $3,511 per meeting. New York distributed a total of $203,615, with an average of $2,121 per meeting. California associations paid out a total of $69,010 in stakes and purses for harness races, and the average per meeting was $492, which is nearly $200 greater average than Kentucky, which ranks next, is credited with. Pennsylvania and Indiana are considered great harness racing States, and so they are, as there were 83 meetings held in the former last year and 58 in the latter, yet the average sum paid per meeting in these two States was $2,234 in the Keystone and $2,956 in the Hoosier State, which compares rather unfavorably with California's $4,923. For some reason or other Californians expect big purses and look with contempt on the associations that think $500 purses are large enough. It is a wrong idea nevertheless, as harness racing would be in a much better shape in this State were there more meetings even though the purses were less. If a circuit of twelve weeks could have been arranged this year with twelve races at each meeting and the purses of a uniform value of $300, the average would have been $3,600 per meeting, or greater than the average amount given in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas and many other of the leading harness racing States of the Union. A four days meeting with three races each day and the purses of a uniform value of $500 each, would mean a greater average by more than a thousand dollars, than is now paid in any State in the Union. These figures are worth thinking over, and if horse owners and the managers of trotting associations would realize that twenty meetings where the purses average $400 would do more to increase the interest in harness racing than ten meetings where the purses average $800, they would probably be able to organize several circuits in California next year and have a week of racing in nearly every county in the State. There is a lesson to be learned from the statistical table compiled by Mr. Gelo, and that is this: The circuit that gives the highest average amount in purses is not necessarily the greatest promoter of harness racing, as in California, where in 1909 the purses averaged higher than in any other section in North America, is in 1910 with but three or four meetings in sight, about the poorest place on earth for the owner of a good string of trotters and pacers to secure engagements for them. Had the towns of Salinas, San Jose, Pleasanton, Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Woodland, Marysville, Chico, Stockton, Fresno and other places where are located good mile tracks started in years ago and formed a circuit with purses ranging from $300 to $500 they would have built up harness racing in California as their expenses would not have been greater than their receipts, which unfortunately has been the rule at nearly every meeting given in this State for several years past, and which can be attributed principally to attempting to pay out more money than the entries and the attendance can possibly justify.

THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE is renewing its fight against the State appropriation of money to aid county fairs. Noticing that a movement toward the re-establishment of these fairs is being made by the stock breeders, farmers and fruit growers of California, the Chronicle assails it as a proposed raid on the treasury and says there is not the slightest demand for the fairs from "the people." The statement of the Chronicle that the old district fairs were scandals is not true. Some of them were doubtless badly and perhaps even scandalously managed, but the majority of them were properly conducted and of great benefit to the farming and breeding interests of the sections where held. The appropriations made by the State for their aid were generally well expended, and the interest which they created in the breeding of horses, cattle, sheep and other farm animals did much to improve those animals in the sections where the fairs were held. At the present time the most progressive States in the Union look upon the State and county fairs as the greatest aids in the development of the country and aid them liberally. The assertion of the Chronicle that the backing of the movement to re-establish fairs comes from the racing interests is also untrue. It was the influence of the "racing interests" that did more than anything else to prevent State aid being given the county fairs, and those interests now are opposed to their renewal. That the men who breed and race harness horses favor the restoration of the fairs is true. but these men are generally farmers and business men and have no alliance with the "racing interests" so-called. All through the Mississippi valley and the States east of that section the county fairs are a great feature of the after-harvest season, and at all of them horse racing is the principal amusement. In a majority of the States and especially those that have made the greatest success of these fairs, gambling and the gamblers have been driven from the fair grounds. At the great annual fair at Hamline, Minn., several hundred thousand persons are in attendance during the week, horses race for purses worth from $1000 to $5000, and there is no betting and no liquors sold on the grounds. The California State Fair is being run along the same lines and will soon grow to be an institution of vast benefit to the State. The county fairs will bear the same relation to the counties as the larger fair now bears to the State and the effort being made to have them restored is backed by the best citizens of the commonwealth. The insinuations of the Chronicle, if made in good faith, are the result of a woeful lack of knowledge of the facts.

ARTHUR CATON THOMAS is the author and The Equine Publishing Company of Omaha the publisher of a neatly printed little periodical called "Little Trips to the Homes of Great Horses." The first number is devoted to Allerton 2:09¼ and contains a most interesting account of that great stallion's life and accomplishments. The next number will contain a history of the stallion John A. McKerron 2:04½. This little book is issued quarterly, at 10 cents per copy, 25 cents per year, or five years for $1.

STANFORD STAKES.

June 1st was the day for making payments on the colts and fillies in the Stanford Stakes. On that date, 16 were kept eligible to this year's stake, 27 to next year's stake, while 45 original entries were made to the stake of 1912. The lists are as follows:

Entries Making Fourth Payment of $10 Each in the Stanford Stake for 1910.

W. A. Clark Jr., Voyageur by Bon Voyage.
Wm. E. Detels, Bon Guy by Bon Voyage.
John Hogan, Alvah Lou by Kinney Lou.
E. D. Dudley, Pal by Palite.
W. W. Goodwin, Princess Lou by Kinney Lou.
W. S. Maben, Eilleen by Walter Barker and Carbon by Walter Barker.
A. L. Scott, Le Voyage by Bon Voyage.
Henry Peters, Babe Verne by Jules Verne.
M. S. Severance, Pegasus by Zombro.
L. H. Todhunter, Sweet Bow by Bon Voyage and Olmutz by Zombro.
Geo. L. Warlow, Strathboule by Stamboulette.
D. L. Bachant, Ateka by Athasham.
E. J. Weldon, Expedio by Lijero.
C. A. Canfield, Donasham by Athasham.

Entries Making Third Payments of $10 Each in the Stanford Stake of 1911.

Frank E. Alley, Count Boni and Sitka Boy.
L. E. Barber, Valentine Girl.
C. B. Bigelow, Dorothy Ansel.
W. H. Beasore, Sulky Lady.
Alex Brown, Georgia K. and br. c. by Waldstein-Daisy B.
S. Christenson, br. c. by Bon Voyage-Margarite K.
J. F. Davies, Adje.
E. D. Dudley, Pimento.
W. G. Durfee, Hastings and Zorene.
Ted Hayes, Bon Volante and Bon Homme.
W. S. Maben, Dick W.
Dana Perkins, Amorist.
Dr. F. A. Ramsey, California Chief.
Valencia Stock Farm, Scout.
Thos. Smith, b. f. by Gen. J. B. Frisbie-Venus Derby.
H. R. Thomson, Abbie W.
L. H. Todhunter, blk. f. by Bon Voyage-Loma B., and b. c. by Zombro-Janet B.
Geo. L. Warlow, Matawan.
C. W. Whitehead, Main Guy.
Harold Williams, Allolium.
Chas. Winter, Prince Red.
J. W. Zibbell, b. f. by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry.

Entries Making First Payment of $5 Each in the Stanford Stake for 1912.

Frank E. Alley, br. f. by Sonoma Boy-Angelina Boswell.
Frank E. Alley, br. f. by Sonoma Boy-Gussie J. W.
Frank E. Alley, ch. c. by Sonoma Boy-Ruby D.
Frank E. Alley, b. f. by Diawood-Minnie H.
Mrs. S. V. Barstow, br. f. by Nearest McKinney-Aunt Joe.
Alex Brown, rn. f. by Prince Ansel-Serpolo.
Alex Brown br. c. by Nushagak-Nosegay.
E. D. Dudley, ch. c. by Palite-Paprika.
E. D. Dudley, br. f. by Carlokin-Truth.
W. G. Durfee, b. c. by Del Coronado-Beatrice Zombro.
W. G. Durfee, b. c. by Del Coronado-Lady H.
W. G. Durfee, b. c. by Del Coronado-Rose of Peru.
A. Morris Fosdick, b. f. by Kinney Lou-Athena.
T. S. Glide, b. f. by Greco B.-Fanny G.
T. S. Glide, b. f. by Greco B.-Josephine.
F. H. Halloway, ch. c. by Kinney Lou-Louise Carte:
F. H. Halloway, b. f. by Lord Alwin-Mora Mac.
John Hogan, br. f. by Kinney Lou-Sally M.
H. S. Hogoboom, b. c. by Iran Alto-Ollie Mack.
Henry Imhoff, ch. c. by Kinney Lou-Princess Bessum.
J. B. Iverson, ch. c. by Nutwood Wilkes-Ivoneer.
J. B. Iverson, b. f. Eugeneer-Dictatus Belle.
E. P. Iverson, ch. f. by Highland C-Queen Karen.
W. S. Maben, ch. c. by El Volante-Chloe.
W. S. Maben, b. f. by El Volante-Sue.
W. S. Maben, b. c. by Walter Barker-Dixie W.
C. W. Main, b. c. by Del Coronado-Kate Hamilton.
Frank Malcolm, rn. f. by Bodaker-by Athablo.
Mastin & Kerr, ch. f. by Prince Ansel-Nuvola.
Ray Mead, b. f. by Bon Voyage-Carrie B.
J. L. Millar, blk. c. by Amado-Dixie S.
Dana Perkins, ch. c. by Stam B.-Zaya.
Dana Perkins, b. c. by Stam B.-Princess Eulalie.
A. L. Scott, b. f. by Nutwood Wilkes-Cora.
Thos. Smith, br. f. by Lynwood W.-Maud Washington.
L. H. Todhunter, br. f. by Almaden-The Silver Bell.
L. H. Todhunter, b. c. by Almaden-Loma B.
L. H. Todhunter, b. c. by Almaden-Zomitella.
J. H. Torrey, br. c. by Baronteer Todd-Bessie T.
Valencia Stock Farm, b. c. by Copper King-La Belle H.
Vendome Stock Farm, b. f. by Iran Alto-Mrs. Weller.
Geo. L. Warlow, br. c. by Stanford McKinney-Cora Wickersham.
Geo. L. Warlow, b. c. by Athasham-Soisette.
S. B. Wright, b. c. by Larry Kinney-Ziska.
J. W. Zibbell, b. f. by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry.

The California State Fair will have a band of Sioux Indians for an attraction this year. Many native sons of California have never seen any real "injuns" and this will give them an opportunity to see what they look like.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

How the Pacing Colt Alaca Came Near Being a Foundling.

Los Angeles, June 14, 1910.

The Arcadia track is getting into much better shape since the extra team and man have been at work, but the first turn will never he in good condition for a trotter, still the last balf is so fast and especially the last quarter which is a regular tohoggan slide that the miles average very fast.

The recent survey of Agricultural Park for the new track gives the trotting associations a little less ground than was first granted them, but about 100 feet more than they expected before the last and official measurements, so that after all they will have plenty of room for stabling and driveways between the stretch and the outside fence. Work, I am told, will now commence at once, but even at that it will be impossible to give a race meeting this season, for it was conclusively proved here last year that a trotting meeting except in connection with an agricultural fair cannot be made to pay expenses, and the State buildings and ground will not be ready till 1911 at the earliest to give accommodation for exhibits; so even should tbe track be done in time this fall, still a meetiug would be out of the question.

It is a singular thing that the thousands who attend a country fair, rush to the track and grand stand the minute the bell rings for the first beat and desert the rest of the grounds, yet not one per cent would go to the grounds if the races were given without the cattle and other exhibits.. Whether on the other hand a fair without horse racing would draw I don't know, as 1 have never heard of that experiment being tried, hut I should very much doubt it. It would be a good deal like an oyster stew with oysters left out.

Messrs. Christie & Lawler, from Phoenix, Ariz., came to Los Augeles last week and called on President Canfield of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association with a view to having Los Angeles join the Dallas, El Paso and Phoenix circuit, but the foregoing facts were laid before them and they immediately saw the project was hopeless this season, but they were assured that next year their proposition would be received and everything done to make the circuit wind up in a blaze of glory and offer every accommodation to the visitors from the east to make this their winter quarters.

Messrs. Christopher and Saddler have put their black pacing colt Alaca by Symbolier, in Jas. S. Stewart's hands and he is improving rapidly under the skillful guidance of that careful trainer. He has given up pulling and drives straight and is coming to his speed fast. He worked an easy mile last week in 2:33 with tbe last quarter in 32¾ seconds. Alaca has a peculiar history, his dam was owned by a doctor in Santa Ana whose son used her as a road mare. One night when she was heavy with foal he drove her to a party in the neighborhood and tied her to a tree in a little grove near the house and thought no more of her till after the party broke up, at perhaps one or two in the morning. Then he unhitched her in tbe dark, got in and drovè home. He noticed she did not want to start aud seemed nervous on the road, hesitating every little while, but he did not pay much attention to her, and when he got home, unharnessed her and put her in her box stall and went to bed. In the morning his father called him to the barn and told him the mare had had a colt, but he could not find the youngster anywhere, and asked where he had driven the mare the night before. The boy told him and they drove over to the neighbor's and found the colt where the mare had been tied, apparently none the worse for his desertion. A peculiarity of the colt at that time was that though he was coal black he had a snow white mane and tail. Everybody has heard of a man's hair turning white in a night from pain, grief or fright. Could have this happened to Alaca? In any case it was not permanent, for they are both black now.

Dell Murray, W. A. Glascock's stake candidate, worked a couple of easy miles in 2:35 and 2:36 and will he set down for a fast one on Friday. Atlantic Fleet by Murray M. a two-year-old pacer owned by Glascock and Stewart and entered in the stakes, worked a quarter nicely in :40¼. He also will be asked for a mile on Friday.

Wm. Morgan's string, in charge of Frank Williams, are all coming along well. Coney paced a mile in 2:17 last half in 1:07. Crisis, the full brother to Era, an easy mile in 2:19, last half in 1:06¾; Era 2:10 a slow mile in 2:24, last half in 1:08, last eighth in 15 seconds hooked to a cart.

Corina stepped a mile in 2:30½ last quarter in 33½ seconds, and the two yearling fillies by Direcho and Redlac, the fromer a mile in 2:42, last half in 1:18 and the latter a quarter in 40½ seconds.

Walter Maben worked A. B. Miller's green pacer Chiquita a mile in 2:10, the last half in a minute.

Athol by Atbablo that Maben sold a couple of weeks ago, was shipped east to his new owner last Friday.

There is a big bay filly in Maben's barn by Redlac dam Dixie W. by Zolock that is as handsome and racy looking as can be; she is owned by C. A. Canfield and her education is just beginning, so it is too early to judge her, but if she turns out half as good as she looks, she will do.

Jos. H. Torrey of Long Beach has converted his stud Baronteer to the pace and the first time he turned him round stepped a half in 1:10, last quarter in 33½ seconds. Torrey worked Bessie T. a half on a trot in 1:05 and the Baronteer Bessie T. colt, tbat is not a year old yet, an eighth in 21 seconds.

Jos. H. Williams' three-year-old filly from Santa Ana is improving rapidly and looks as if she would have speed and head enough to make a useful campaigner when her trainer gets through with her.

John W. Nickerson indulged in a burglar chase in his neighborhood the other evening but did not have quite speed enough to overtake his man. Had he had time to mount Ethel G. he could have lassoed him with ease, as it was it took the combined efforts of the police and fire department, assisted by several civiliaus, to make the capture.

W. A. Glascock, a wholesale coffee merchant and a prominent member of the Los Angeles Driving Club, and one of the few men in this community at present, who are interested in the harness horse, purely for the love of the sport, has bought a ranch twelve or fifteen miles from the city, where he says he is going to raise horses for bis delivery wagons and incidentally a few stake winners. The ranch will be formally opened next Friday with a barhecue. The Tuesday Luncheon Club, composed exclusively of horsemen, will attend the festivities in a body, the trip to be made in automobiles, starting from Seventh and Maple streets. What records cf all kinds will be made round that roasting ox no one can say at present, but that marks will be lowered is certain.

JAMES.

WOODLAND DRIVING CLUB.

An afternoon of matinee racing was given by the Woodland Driving Club last Thursday to which a general invitation was extended and no admission charged. Quite a crowd occupied seats in the grand stand and some good contests were seen.

The fastest race of the day was won by M. C. Keefer's mare Nada, driven by Charles Spencer, who won ber heats in 2:18 and 2:16, trotting the last half of the last heat in 1:06½, and the last quarter in 32¼ seconds. Mr. Keefer says he believes she could have trotted the second heat in 2:14 or better had it been necessary. Nada is by Nushagak, dam Addie W., dam of three, hy Whips, second dam tbe dam of Woodnut 2:16¼ and Manon 2:21 and grandam of Arion 2:07¾. At the Pleasanton sale last spring $600 was bid on Nada, but Mr. Keefer withdrew her from the sale considering her worth more. She is certainly a very promising mare for the slow classes this year, as she has no record.

The officials were Smith Scott, starter; Jas. Marsball of Dixon and J. A. Murray, judges; L. Mativia and J. H. Dreyer, timers; H. P. Aronson, clerk. Results:

First race:
Abe (Wurth) 1 1
Major (Eieres) 2 2
Time—2:36½, 2:34.

Second race:
Nada (Spencer) 1 1
Queen Alta (Hogoboom) 2 2
Lady Sutter (Bigelow) 3 3
Billy M. (Montgomery) 3 3
Time—2:18, 2:16.

Third race:
Frances C. (Bigelow) 3 1 1
Anjela (Spencer) 1 2 2
Nusta (Marley) 2 3 3
Time—2:21½, 2:19, 2:21.

Fourth race:
Sir Poleon (Marley) 1 1
Switch Tail (Montgomery) 2 2
Unimak Filly (Hogoboom) 3 3
Banker G. (Whitehouse) 4 4
Time—2:26, 2:23.

WILL RACE SUNDAY AT TANFORAN.

The County Leitrum Club, an organization composed of natives of the Emerald Isle, will hold a picnic at Tanforan Park tomorrow, (Sunday, June 19th), and has offered four good purses for horses owned by members of the San Francisco Driving Club. The races have all filled and the horses are very evenly matched. The races will be best three heats in five and W. J. Kenney will do the starting. The entries are as follows, and the first race will be called at 1:30 p. m. sharp:

First race, free-for-all:

Horse.	Owner.
Alfred D.	P. Kohn
Sydney B.	B. Bennett
Hickman Girl	W. C. Rice
Ginger	D. Campbell
King V.	James O'Kane
Deroll	George Kitto
Second race—2:30 pace:	
Sister Vesta	F. D. Sexton
W. J. K.	W. J. Kenney
J. Arthur	A. Benson
Don C.	H. D. Chase
Mulcahy	W. Malough
Third race—2:25 trot:	
Clara W.	W. P. Hammer
Darby Mac	J. W. McTigue
Dalta A.	E. T. Ayers
Monk	Fred Clotere
Steve D.	J. Tassi
M. & M.	J. C. F. Mitchell
Fourth race—2:20 pace:	
Marin	R. J. Lathrope
Charles J.	Shorty Roberts
Jerry D.	Al Schwartz
Jack	H. Frellson
Golden Buck	H. P. Giovannoni
Sister Bess	P. Donnelly

RACE MEETING AT SAN JOSE.

Two-Year-Olds Win Heats and Take Standard Records.

An interesting afternoon's racing was given here last Saturday, the best that has yet been witnessed over this track. The races were conducted according to rules and the records made are technical records. The judges and timers were John H. Mecham, C. E. Dowling and Chas. McCarthy, and Ray Mead in his first attempt at starting covered himself with g'ory. The track was in first class condition and fast, but a very strong wind was blowing which surely made the time a little shower than it would have been had the day been perfect.

Ted Hayes' two-year-old Bon McKinney won the 2:30 trot and got a record of 2:28 after Lynwood Patchen had won the first heat in 2:29½. Triva, a full sister to Yolanda 2:14½ and Daphne McKinney, dam of Bon McKinney, won the 2:25 trot and a record of 2:20½. Cornelia, half sister to Lou Dillon 1:58½ won the first heat of this race in 2:19¾ and was then drawn on account of lameness. Nearest McKinney won the 2:40 pace from Ishmael, his only competitor, Jerry D. and Lord Isle having been scratched. In the second heat this son of McKinney that was only recently converted to the pace, stepped tbe last quarter in :31¾ and sailed under the wire at a 2:00 gait. Jack Groom, who drove him said if he had known the horse had so much speed he could have driven him in 2:15 and tbat he believed he would pace a mile in 2:10 in 60 days. In addition to giving Neerest McKinney a record of 2:20½, Mr. Groom drove two of that horse's colts into the list for Mr. Barstow, their trainer, who was not feeling well enough to drive.

The great brood mare, Wanda, dam of The Roman 2:09¼ etc., added another to her list of performers in the pacing colt Roman Boy that won a heat in 2:19¾. The fastest contested mile to the credit of tbe track so far was made by the fast four-year-old filly Princess Lou in the matinee pace when she won the first heat in 2:13½ pulled to a jog in the last 100 yards. She was closely pressed to the quarter in :32, to the half in 1:04 by Lady San Jose, driven by Wm. Cecil. Just before the three-quarters was reached in 1:37½ Lady San Jose got tired trying to beat the fleet-footed daughter of Kinney Lou and stopped. It was not long ago that Lady San Jose could not pace a mile in 2:30. She can now go three times around 2:17, but to go all the way round the track at a 2:10 gait is another proposition. And yet there were those who thought Lady San Jose could beat Princess Lou. In the second heat Flashlight, a handsome black daughter of Searchlight, and Flashby Director, set sail after Princess Lou and was on her wheel at the quarter in :32½ and to the half in 1:06, but before tbe head of the stretch was reached she went to a wild break and Princess Lou jogged home again in 2:17½. Savidan that had also made a bad break in going away, came with a rush in the stretch and was a close second at the finish. Flashlight is the making of a fast pacer and when she has had more work will be able to give the winner a race all the way around the track. Below are the summaries:

To beat 2:25¼, pacing:
Just Mc., b. g., by Nearest McKinney-Just It 2:19¼ (Groom) .... won
Time—2:24¼.

To beat 2:30¼, trotting:
Princess Bessum, b. m., by Egyptian Prince-Carrie Malone (Imhof) .... won
Time—2:29½.

2:40 class, pace, 2 in 3:
Nearest McKinney, br. h., by McKinney-Maud J. C. (Groom) 1 1
Ishmael, b. g., unknown 2 2
Time—2:24½, 2:20½.

2:30 class, trot, 2 in 3:
Bon McKinney, b. c. (2) by Bon Voyage-Daphne McKinney (Hayes) 2 1 1
Lynwood Patchen, b. h., by Lynwood W. (Cuicello) 1 2 2
The Demon, br. c. (2) by Nearest McKinney (Groom) 3 3 3
Time—2:29½, 2:28, 2:31.

2:20 class, pace, 3 heats:
One Better, b. c. (2) by Nearest McKinney-Much Better (Groom) 3 1 1
Lady W., b. m., hy Iran Alto 2 2 2
Roman Boy, br. c., ,3) hy Zolock .... 1 dr
Time—2:19¾, 2:25½, 2:25.

2:25 class, trot, 2 in 3:
Triva, b. m., by McKinney-La Muscovita (Davey) 2 1 1
W. B., ch. g., by Nutwood Wilkes (Villar) 3 2 2
Cornelia, br. m., by Beau B. (Groom) .... 1 dr
Time—2:19¾, 2:20½. 2:21.

Matinee pace:
Princess Lou, br. m., Kinney Lou-Chas Derby (Montevaldia) 1 1
Lady San Jose, b. m., by son of Royal Sid (Cecil) 2 3
Savidan, b. g., by Nutwood Wilkes (Villar) 3 2
Flashlight, blk m., by Searchlight (Cuicello) 4 4
Time—2:13½, 2:17½.

Miss Russell, whose sire was Pilot Jr., and whose dam was a thoroughbred mare hy Boston, produced seven standard performers, among them being Maud S. 2:08¾; six speed siring sons, including Nutwood 2:18¾, while from one of her daughters came the good stallion Expedition 2:15¾ that sired Bon Voyage 2:12¾.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

FAST TIME AT STADIUM.

Reina Directum Lowers Track Race Record, but Fails to Win Race.

The race record of the Stadium track in Golden Gate Park was lowered to 2:12¾ by Mr. S. Christenson's heautiful mare Renia Directum last Saturday, but Mr. A. Ottinger's hlack gelding Charley T. 2:10¼ by Zomhro took the hlue rihbon hy defeating Rey Direct's daughter in two of the three heats of the race.

There was a good crowd out to see the sport which was excellent throughout the afternoon. There were but two starters in the first race which was for green pacers. Dan Hoffman's chestnut gelding Balboa hy Kinney Lou won the race in straight heats, defeating I. B. Dalziel's King Sahle quite handily.

The second race was the free-for-all trot, and as the entries in this event during the summer are really the competitors for the Clark-Hoffman cup, and are the fastest trotters in the club, more interest naturally centers around this race than any other on the program. The first heat of this event on Saturday was won by Charley T. in the fast time of 2:13, equalling the race record of Princess Christina on this track. In the second heat Christenson landed Reina Directum first at the wire in 2:12¾ lowering the race record of the track for trotters a quarter of a second. Charley T. won the third heat of the race easily in 2:18¾, Reina Directum dropping back to third place after getting a very bad start although she was the hest hehaved trotter in the race during a quarter of an hour tedious scoring in this heat.

H. Boyle's Dioden took the free-for-all pace in straight heats, the second in the good time of 2:14¼, with Mr. Borden's Roberta second.

The fourth race for Class A trotters was hotly contested. Mr. Matthes' Raymond M. taking the first heat and Secretary Thompson's Lady Washington the next two, with Raymond M. second each time.

In the Class B trot there were hut two starters, Sunset Belle and Barney Barnato, the former winning.

Capt. Matson's roan horse Bird Eye trotted a good race in the sixth event trotting the second and final heat in 2:25½ defeating Billie Burke and Charles II.

Results:

First race, green pacers, one mile:

D. E. Hoffman's Balhoa	1	1
I. B. Dalziel's King Sahle	2	2

Time—2:31, 2:29¼.

Second race, free-for-all, trotters, one mile:

A. Ottinger's Charley T.	1	2	1
S. Christenson's Reiua Directum	2	1	3
II. Boyle's Modicum	3	3	2
D. E. Hoffman's Dr. O'Brien	4	4	4

Time—2:13, 2:12¾, 2:18¾.

Third race, free-for-all pace, one mile:

H. Boyle's Dioden	1	1
I. L. Borden's Roherta	3	2
D. E. Hoffman's Dictatum	2	4
H. M. Ladd's Ringrose	4	3
I. B. Dalziel's John T.	5	5

Time—2:18¼, 2:14¼.

Fourth race, Class A trotters, one mile:

F. W. Thompson's Lady Washington	2	1	1
F. L. Matthes' Raymond M.	1	2	2
F. von Issendorf's Cita Dillon	3	3	3
A. Ottinger's Lady Irene	4	4	4

Time—2:18, 2:21, 2:21.

Fifth race, Class B trotters, one mile:

H. C. Ahler's Sunset Belle	1	1
I. L. Borden's Barney Barnato	2	2

Time—2:27, 2:24.

Sixth race, Class C trotters, one mile:

Captain W. Matson's Bird Eye	1	1
R. Nolan's Billie Burke	3	2
A. P. Clayburgh's Charles II	2	3

Time—2:30¼, 2:25½.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB.

A smaller crowd than usual was at the Stadium track last Sunday to see the racing provided by the memhers of the San Francisco Driving Club. Owing to the fact that the majority of the club horses will race at Tanforan next Sunday, and are being prepared for the events which will be for purses, the fields were not large on Sunday, but the racing was good just the same. Results:

First race, 2:25 pace, one mile:

Don C. (H. D. Chase)	1	1
Lucero (J. Compodonico)	2	4
W. J. K. (W. J. Kenney)	5	2
Lulu S. (H. Schettler)	3	3
Sister Vesta (T. D. Sexton)	4	5

Time—2:25, 2:24½.

Second race, Special, one mile:

Search Me (Henry Hagensou)	1	1
Mahel Dillon (Lieutenant Price)	2	2

Time—2:24½, 2:30.

Third race, free-for-all trot, one mile:

Walter Wilkes (F. E. Burton)	1	1
Charley B. (C. L. Becker)	3	2
Mike Kelly (A. Ottinger)	2	3

Time—2:16½, 2:17½.

Fourth race, 2:20 pace, one mile:

Jack (H. Frellson)	1	1
Der Teufel (W. Higginhotham)	4	2
Eden Vale (H. Cohn)	2	5
Schley B. (George Rehn)	3	4
Baldy Mitchell (B. Edwards)	5	3

Time—2:19¾, 2:18½.

GOOD SPORT AT MARYSVILLE.

Marysville, Cal., June 13.—Nearly 1000 persons were the guests of the Yuba and Sutter Driving Cluh last Sunday afternoon at Knight's Recreation Park in this city, and they were well entertained hy a race program in which the track record of 2:11½ made years ago hy the trotting stallion Zombro was heaten for the first time since, although it took a pacer to do it.

Track and weather conditions were perfect. There was no hetting and no disorderly conduct of any kind. The racing consisted of genuine contests, on account of the intense rivalry among the various trainers and owners.

The first race on the program was a two-year-old pacing contest, hest two in three. The entries were: Trilby, by Sir John S., owned hy George H. Magruder; Sir John R., owned hy John Renatti, and Peggy, by King S., owned by J. E. Strain. This event was particularly interesting between the first two named hecause the first heat resulted in a "head finish," with Trilby winning, Peggy, hecause of a had break, trailing several lengths behind.

In the second heat Peggy did much better, but Sir John R. and Trilby again fought out every inch of the distance and finished so close together that many of the spectators though it a dead heat, but the judges gave the verdict to Sir John R.

Again in the last heat the result was in douht until the wire was reached. Sir John again however scored the victory. The time for the three heats was 2:38½, 2:39½ and 2:45. The actual age of Peggy is only 21 months, and this considered, her showing was voted very good in every heat except the first.

The second race was also a fine contest, the entries being: Tonopah, hy Billups, owned and driven by W. L. Vance, and R. W. P., by Lynwood W., owned by Frank Atkins. R. W. P. won in two straight heats, 2:18 and 2:15.

The third race was a mixed race, and was won by Fred Cooper's gray gelding pacer Easter, by Fearnought, with Rex, hay gelding, trotter, owned hy O. C. Powell, second in the first heat and third in the last heat. Magruder's Emaline third in this heat and second in the last. There were "head finishes" in this race also, the crowd hecoming very enthusiastic and cheering the driver and trainer of Easter most heartily. The time of these two heats was 2:31 and 2:38, respectively.

The fourth race, between Jeff Hall's Rockaway, John Renatti's Monteo and W. L. Vance's Easter Bells, was the prettiest race ever seen on the Marysville track. In the first heat Easter Bells made a bad hreak and lost all chance, but Monteo and Rockaway went like a double team, struggling desperately for the advantage, with their drivers using all the arts and their whips all the way down the home stretch. Rockaway winning, and hy possihly not more than six inches. The time of this heat was 2:10. Owing to an unfortunate break hy Monteo in the second heat, after he and Rockaway had paced the first eighth in fifteen seconds, and a swerve by him in front of Easter Bells, causing her also to break, Rockaway had a comparatively easy victory in winning the heat and race.

Nevertheless great interest was aroused and thrilling suspense felt by the crowd because of the marvelous speed displayed by Easter Bells in a desperate attempt to win the heat despite the loss of ground occasioned hy her hreak. In coming the last half of the mile she closed the gap to within a length and trotted it in 1:05. Rockaway's time was 2:15.

The fifth and last race was also an interesting contest between Maurice S., pacer, driven hy his owner, J. E. Strain, and Mahel, trotter, owned hy George H. Magruder and driven by William Duncan. It was necessary to go three heats to settle this race. Maurice S. won the first heat in 2:19½, Mabel the second heat in 2:25, and Maurice S. in the third in 2:22.

The winner in each event was awarded a blue ribbon, the horse coming second a red one and the third a white one.

The officials that acted during the day were: Judges, J. L. Sullivan, John Giblin, J. H. Seward; timers, Chas. Ahrams, B. L. Gregory, M. T. Gomez; gatekeepers, T. F. Giblin, William Welch, Herman Berg, marshal, W. Middleton.

DEATH OF JUNEMONT.

The stallion Junemont 2:14, that was one of the handsomest and fastest trotters of the period some 18 years ago, died at Clark Lake, Mich., May 14. He was 27 years of age, hut well preserved and vigorous. He died the property of Wilen Myers, who had owned him for a numher of years past, and in whose hands he had received the hest possible care during his declining days. Junemont was bred hy John Carey of Jackson, Mich., and foaled in 1883, his sire heing Tremont 2:28½, the son of Belmont 64 and Virginia, by Alexander's Ahdallah 15. His dam was Fanny Carey, hy the Morgan horse Jack Rosey (sire of Rosie Pease, 2:27), son of Holcomb's Vermont's North Hawk, he hy Sherman Black Hawk, the son of Vermont Black Hawk 5. Owing to his unfashionable pedigree on his dam's side, Junemont never had any mentionahle opportunity as a sire—his career, with the exception of a few seasons, heing spent in country districts. Hence his 2:30 list is small, consisting only of the pacers Edward O. 2:19¼, Purity 2:16¼, and Benjamin 2:19¼, and the trotters June Bird 2:29¼ and June Wilk, 2:29¼.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

A LETTER FROM MR. STOKES.

New York City, June 9, 1910.

Breeder and Sportsman. Gentlemen: Here is something for your paper. I have copied it from a letter of James Butler's, the owner of the Empire Track where we give this year our Grand Circuit meeting. He was once the owner of Direct and was in the trotting horse business; then he went into the running horse husiness and now is back in the trotting horse husiness again.

"I have shipped the mare Formosa to Kentucky to he hred to Peter The Great, accepting your kind offer to hreed her to him. Formosa is hy Mansfield out of a mare Kentucky Prince; and dam Tuberose hy Hamhletonian 10; third dam Jenny hy Seely's American Star. She was a very fast mare and I won some stakes with her as a two-year-old; a nice individual and good in every way. She is also the dam of Direct View 2:08¾ a very good young horse and she had three or four others that showed a world of speed, hut they went to Europe, having been purchased by some Russians. She is a producer, and as I say one of the fastest two-year-olds I ever had."

Mr. Butler is breeding his mare in order to he a contestant in the D. D. Streeter Memorial-Peter The Great prize, which is to he either a $2,000 cup or $2,000 in cash, as referred to in your parer some time ago.

The races that are to be given under the auspices of the Trotting Horse Breeders' Club at the Empire track promises to he very successful. Many of the people who years ago were in the trotting horse business and left to go into the running horse business have returned to the trotting horse ranks. There will be very few rrunning meetings this year, and the people who formerly went to the running races will go to the trotting meetings. Anyhow, it is going to he a great social feature.

The Grand Stand arrangements at the Empire track are the best in the United States. Mr. James Butler, who owns the Empire track is doing his level hest to make a great success of it.

The wonderful showing of Peter Guy's colts in Russia has induced some of the Russians to send cver some Orloff hrood mares to be hred to Peter The Great. The first consignment of them has just arrived and are to be sent by Miller's Express car to Lexington to be hred to Peter The Great and when in foal returned to Russia.

From the accounts I get from ahroad, there is going to he a great purchase of American Trotters hy Italians, Austrians, Russians and English next fall and next spring, and the outlook seems good.

Yours truly,

W. E. D. STOKES.

THE DRAFT BREEDS.

[Chicago Breeders Gazette.]

From an annual event the European tours of horse importers have come to be perennial affairs. All the year around huyers are searching, selecting, huying and shipping. Their activities have heavily drained the resources of the little mother countries. Still the good horses come. One man reports from France this spring that he has selected the finest collection of two-year-old Percherons that he ever bought. Another writes that he cannot find a good four-year-old stallion in Frauce. This shows how closely they have heen bought in the last few years for the American and Argentine trade. The many superb two-year-olds brought over last year reflect the great resources and excellent breeding stock yet owned in France. All fears that the quality of her horses would he reduced hy the incessant shipments to this country have not yet been realized. American breeders will some day supply the home demand from their own stables, but the scarcity of pure-hred horses here now and the preponderance of inferior grade stallions as well as mares leave plenty of room for all the good imported horses that may be found. Some large purchases have already been made in France, but the prospect is that the numher hrougbt over will not he sufficient to fill the demand. Farmers who plan to make their selections early will have the hest opportunity to secure high-class young stallions and fillies.

Some notable accessions are expected among the ranks of Clydesdale hreeders in America. Several men of large capital have been inquiring into the merits of the hreed and the possibilities of founding studs on a firm basis. One man who a few months ago purchased a few exceedingly choice mares and one of the most noted stallions of the year, now signifies his intention of securing more of the same class of mares and undertaking to produce a lot of youngsters that shall equal anything in the world. Another man has laid plans to huy a show stable of sufficient merit to win honor in Scotland. There is encouragement for these men to expect great acheivements from such foundation stock. Dreams of American-bred champions would not seem idle. Seventeen years ago R. B. Ogilvie exhihited youngsters of his own breeding that were freely acknowledged by Scotch breeders to excel anything the old country had produced. Robert Holloway bred some good enough for export to Sctotland. Last Decemher W. L. Houser won the championship at the International with an American-bred filly in competition with imported mares. There is some talk already among our Clydesdale hreeders of producing a show table of sufficient merit to win honor in Scotland and demonstrate anew the adaptahility of this country to breeding horses equal to any produced on earth. Who can douht that this amhition will some day he realized?

NOTES AND NEWS

Entries for the Breeders' meeting will close one week from next Friday.

The State Fair program is printed in our advertising columns. Entries close on July 1st.

Queen Derby 2:06¾ has been bred to Zolock 2:05¼ this year and is considered to be safely in foal.

Charlie Dean and The Broncho 2:00¾ will be the attraction at the Winnipeg, Man., July meeting.

C. The Limit worked a mile in 2:11 with the last half in 59½ seconds just before being shipped east from Denver.

Don't fail to enter your horses at San Jose this year. There is "easy money" for a good horse this year in several events.

Maggie Winder (3) 2:06¼, the world's champion pacing filly and undefeated race mare, has been well staked down the Grand Circuit.

Italia 2:04¼ by Zombro, foaled a colt by Moko last week and will be bred to Walnut Hall 2:08½. She is owned by W. P. Murray of Cleveland.

County Jumper, bay gelding by Cascade, entered in the M. & M. this year, won his first start of the year at Baltimore May 30th, getting a record of 2:20½.

R. W. P. 2:13¾ by Lynwood W., won a heat in 2:15 at Marysville last week and looks to be a better trotter than ever before and he is better behaved.

The American Derby at Readville received 58 entries, evenly divided between trotters and pacers. Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ is among the trotting entries to this stake.

Walter Direct 2:05¾, winner of the Chamber of Commerce classic in 1905, has been returned by Geers, as he was not considered able to stand a campaign this season.

Henry Helman left Pleasanton with his string last Monday and will race in the Mississippi valley. He took Thomas M. 2:12¼, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾ and Easter (3) 2:15¼.

There will be several harness races for cups and other trophies at the Stadium track in Golden Gate Park, July 4th, the celebration committee having appropriated several hundred dollars for that purpose.

The trotting stallion King Entertainer 2:10¼ that Charles DeRyder wintered in California one season a few years ago, will be campaigned again this year in the hopes of getting him into the 2:10 list. He is owned in Iowa.

Hi. Hogoboom's Palo King 2:28½ has been doing a fair season in Yolo County and if his progeny from the mares he has been bred to get an opportunity as two and three-year-olds Palo King will be more in demand than ever.

Dick Wilson should he a factor in the racing on the North Pacific circuit this summer. Although a new comer to Oregon last winter, he now has thirty-five horses in training, among them some of the best prospects in the Northwest.

The chestnut stallion Balboa owned hy D. Hoffman of this city paced a quarter in 31½ seconds in the second heat of the race he won at the Stadium last Saturday. He is a three-year-old by Kinney Lou 2:07¾ out of a mare by Dictatus 2:17.

Matinee racing will be given to-morrow afternoon at the San Jose track hy the driving club of that city. Several good races have been placed on the program and fast time is expected. There will be no charge for admission and seats will be free.

The Woodland race track is kept in splendid condition and as it has always been known as one of the "safest" in California there is a reason why such trainers as Messrs. Spencer, Bigelow, Hogohoom, Marley and Mativia loathe to leave it to race on the other tracks of California and Oregon.

The sale of Percheron and Belgian horses at the State Farm next Monday is attracting wide attention. This is the best opportunity to get high class registered stock that has been offered the farmers of California for a long time. Buy your tickets to Davis.

The following trotters were named May 31st at $50 each for the free-for-all at Hartford this year: Allen Winter 2:06½, Baron May 2:07¼, Margin 2:05¾, Paderewski 2:05¼, Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Sterling McKinney 2:06¼, The Harvester 2:06¾. Additional entries may be made June 30th for $75, July 30th for $100, and August 3rd for $125.

The 2:20 trot for which $1000 is the prize at the Breeders' meeting will not be won in as fast time as usual this year, from all appearances. Last year in this race Kid Wilkes trotted the fifth heat in 2:10 which is the coast record for a fifth heat. The race should be won in slower time this year.

Phyllis C. a black mare by Zombro, which C. A. Holcomb recently took from Los Angeles to Maryland, won second money in the 2:23 trot at Baltimore May 30th. The fastest heat of the race was 2:21¼ and the purse $300. Holcomh also started the brown mare Welda Schnell in a $300 purse and got fourth money.

We are very sorry to hear that the pacer Joe McGregor, purchased last winter in Los Angeles by Gil Curry for Mr. R. J. McKenzie of Winnipeg, has hroke down and will probably not start this year. The mare Pandora B. by McKinney, purchased at the same time is also suffering from a bad tendon and will not race for some time.

It is rumored that W. A. Bacon, Paris, Ky., owner of the good pacing stallion Locanda, 2:02, will race him this year through some of the Western circuits in the free-for-all classes. He will also take with him some of the get of Locanda that are showing up particularly well, with a view of giving them an educational campaign.

The yearling sister of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, owned by S. B. Wright, of Santa Rosa is a perfect "ringer" for the latter when she was her age, with this exception, she is much larger. As a lot trotter this one can outstep any ever seen in that part of the country. If no accident happens she will become one of the "sensations" on the grand circuit, as a two and three-year-old.

A mistake was made in the report that the mare Ollie Mack, full sister to Lady Mowry 2:09¼, had been sold to Mr. W. E. D. Stokes of Patchen Wilkes Farm. Negotiations were in progress for her purchase for this farm and the report came that she was sold, but it seems that she was purchased by William Rehmke of Woodland and has been bred to Iran Alto.

The well bred Sidney Dillon stallion Guy Dillon 2:23½ will be prepared to lower his record this year. He should have a mark of 2:10 or better. Several of his progeny will also be given an opportunity to show that they not only inherit speed but can display it whenever called upon. All the mares on the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, with the exception of Caritone by Antone, are in foal to Guy Dillon.

The chestnut stallion Palite (sire of the two-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and the fast three-year-old filly Complete), has been bred to fifty-one of the hest mares in the country this season, and all who purchased sons and daughters of this horse at the Pleasanton sale last March are positive they have the "greatest trotters on earth." It pays stallion owners to have the progeny of their stallions developed.

Atlantic King 2:09¾ received a kick from a mare last month which fractured his left fore leg so badly that the stallion had to be destroyed. Atlantic King was a very handsome horse and took his record at the pacing gait. He is the sire of Frank Bogash 2:03¾, Harry O. 2:06, Red King 2:07¼ and Wayne King 2:09½ besides many others with standard records. He was owned by Harry Stokes of Urbana, Ohio.

Charles F. Silva, the popular Sacramento horseman, has had the misfortune to lose his fast four-year-old pacer, Natoma, by Zolock. Natoma was one of the most promising young horses in California and it was Mr. Silva's intention to race him through the North Pacific circuit this year. Natoma had a matinee record of 2:13½ and was thought to be capable of a mile below 2:10. The horse died last Sunday morning.

There is every reason to expect that the blue ribbon meeting, August 2 to 5, will be the greatest in the history of the Detroit Driving Club. The original entry was an improvement on that of other years, and the second payment is passed with but three declarations. Two are withdrawn from the M. and M., leaving 27 in that event, and one is out of the 2:22, 17 remaining. Not one of the 26 in the Chamber of Commerce has been declared out, so the three average better than 23 apiece today.

Lexington horsemen are interested in the three-year-old Colorado E., in the stable of Gus Macey and owned by that sterling sportsman George H. Estabrook of Denver. The son of The Bondsman was as a two-year-old one of the best of his division; in fact it is not at all certain that Native Belle had a greater flight of speed than he at Lexington last autumn. In one of his races he stepped a quarter in 30¼ seconds and had he not suffered from curbs earlier in the year would doubtless have been a formidable factor in the two year old stakes. Colorado E. is a colt of fine size and his action is almost faultless. Should he continue to do well much surprise will be felt if he does not make himself prominent in any race in which he may start. He was up to a mile in 2:10 last year and if he learns to carry his wonderful speed may trot this season very close to the world's record for three year olds.

The Woodland Driving Club will announce in next week's Breeder and Sportsman the program of purses for its annual circuit meeting to he held August 24th to 27th. All horsemen who race their horses in California this year will want to visit Woodland and the program will be awaited with much interest.

One of the latest 1910 model McMurray sulkies will be driven in the races in New Zealand, in which Mr. F. Holmes, the well-known horseman of that country, will start his horses next season. Mr. Holmes purchased one of these sulkies from W. J. Kenney, 531 Valencia street, this city, during the week, and ordered it shipped to his home in New Zealand.

All visiting horsemen to Santa Rosa have seen the foal by Carlo Dillon, son of Guy Dillon 2:23½ and Carlotta Wilkes that is romping by the side of her twenty-three-year-old mother By By (dam of Marengo King 2:29¼, etc.) pronounce her the best formed and handsomest this famous broodmare has had and when its pedigree is tahulated there can be no denying the fact " she is bred in the purple."

Mr. Frank Nugent of Brentwood recently sold a beautiful yearling colt by Alconda Jay out of Daphne McKinney by McKinney 2:11¼, second dam La Muscovita (dam of Yolande 2:14¼) by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, etc.) to Henry Hellman. As Teddy Hayes has one of the best Bon Voyage colts from this mare he ever handled it looks as though Mr. Hellman believes he will make no mistake when he gets this son of his grandly bred Wilkes stallion ready to score for the word. Which will be the faster? The Bon Voyage colt or the Alconda Jay? Time and development will answer this question.

The recent mating of Dorothy Axworthy (2) 2:21½ with Colorado E. is an item of more than passing interest, as it is doubtful if two such fast youngsters were ever before mated. The filly was second in the Kentucky Futurity in the record breaking time of 2:12¼ and was lame at the time. Colorado E. was worked in 2:11½ and was timed close to 2:10 in the Futurity. It looks as though the racing career of the handsome little daughter of Axworthy was over and it seems a pity that a mare of her speed and class should not be able to acquire a record such as she is capable of taking.

The smoothest-going, as well as one of the most promising trotters at the Woodland track is a chestnut two-year-old called Addansel owned hy Mr. M. C. Keefer of Woodland. This colt is by the Dexter Prince stalliion Prince Ansel 2:20½ out of Advosta 2:25¼ by Advertiser 2:20¼, second dam Valdosta by Nutwood 2:28¾, third dam Emma Artehurn (dam of St. Arnaud 2:29¼, and the dams of six in 2:30 including Fred Kohl 2:07¾) by Mambrino Patchen 58; third dam Jennie Johnson (thoroughbred) by Sweet Owen. Addansel is as handsome as his royal breeding should indicate.

Very many high class mares are being shipped to Columbus, Ohio, to he bred to Zombro 2:11. Recent shipments include the Spanish Maiden, by Happy Medium; Mattox., by Bale Axworthy 39188; Ontrain, by Onward; Maid of Arnes, by Alfred G.; Miss Jessie Flower, by Jay Bird; Maggie Baron, by Baron Wilkes, and Lenetta, by Almonarch, were shipped by express by W. S. Todd of New York City. W. B. Taylor, Sedalia, Mo., shipped two mares by Early Reaper 2:09¾, one of which was the good race mare, Eearly Alice, 2:06¾, and L. E. Smith of Niles, Mich., has sent three Wilkes Boy mares.

Read that page advertisement of the North Pacific Circuit in this week's Breeder and Sportsman. Nothing so attractive was ever offered harness horse owners on this coast. A horse that can win three or four of the principal events on that circuit will earn enough for his owner to buy a farm. The entries to the main events will close July 1st, but there are many other purses to close later. The managers of the North Pacific Circuit have certainly looked out for the best interests of the horsemen in arranging their programs, and we hope they will be well patronized by California horsemen.

Several protests have been filed with the Butchers' Board of Trade against the award of money by the judges in the race won by Sidney B. at Emeryville on Butchers' Day last week. The race was advertised as for 2:20 class pacers and four entries were made, but on the race being called there were no less than eleven horses came out for the word. Protests were made against the horses Toppy 2:10, Nellie Gaines 2:17½, Jim Rankin 2:16½, Jerry D. 2:17½, Charley J. 2:17 and others being permitted to start in a 2:20 class race, but the judges said the race had been changed to a "special" and all could start except King V. 2:17, who it is said was barred on account of his known speed. Not getting any satisfaction from the judges the protestants have carried their case to the directors of the organization giving the meeting. According to all rules no horse having a record faster than 2:19¼ was eligible to this race which was advertised for 2:20 class pacers and which was not declared off as the money paid for entrance on the four or five eligible horses was not returned nor was the change publicly announced. It would be better for the sport of harness racing in this vicinity and everywhere else if organizations giving meetings would become members of either the American or National Association and hold their races strictly in accordance with the rules.

It is generally conceded hy horse hreeders that fillies which are destined for a stud career should always, if possihle, commence their maternal duties at a youthful age, say at three or four years. There certainly exist strong reasons why this course should he advocated, for not only is a young mare more certain to hreed than an older one, hut an early calling into play of the reproductive functions has the effect of enhancing the filly's reliahility and regularity as a hreeder in future years. This last, in particular, is a most important consideration, for failure to breed and irregularity in hreeding notoriously occur with much greater frequency in the case of mares than among the females of any other kind of farm stock.

Western Horseman says that two prominent Indianapolis, Ind., gentlemen interested in light harness horses offered $30,000 the past week for Native Belle, (2) 2:07¾, the world's champion two-year-old filly. The offer was refused hy her owner, whom it is understood places a value on her outside of her earning capacity. She is eligihle to all the three-year-old events of this year and stands to win more than this amount. Tommy Murphy, who trained and raced the filly to the highest honors for one of her age, has her in fine condition and, harring sickness and accidents, she certainly looks like she ought again to carry away a goodly portion of the money and honors to which she is eligihle as a three-year-old.

Charley D. 2:06¼, whose picture occupies a position on the front page of the Breeder and Sportsman this week will make an eastern campaign this year in the string of Chas. DeRyder who shipped his stahle of campaigners from Pleasanton two weeks ago. This will be Charley D.'s first introduction to the variahle climate and weather conditions east of the Sierra Nevada mountains, as he was foaled in California and has never raced anywhere hut on this coast. Charley D. was hred hy and is still owned hy Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of this city and this is his fourth year of racing. He made his dehut at Pleasanton in 1907, starting four times that year hut not winning a heat, meeting Copa de Oro and Inferlotta, the two pacing cracks of that year in all his starts and getting second and third moneys. In 1908 he made quite an extensive campaign, starting in eight races, of which he won seven and paced seventeen winning heats helow 2:10, getting his record of 2:06¼ at Chico August 22nd. In 1909 he made hut two starts and won hoth races, placing six more heats helow 2:10 to his credit. He was hroke, trained and driven in all his races prior to 1909 hy James Thompson, hut was in Chas. DeRyder's string last year. He is the hest headed and the hest gaited pacer seen on the coast circuit in many years, goes without hopples and can he placed anywhere in a race. His eastern campaign will he particularly interesting to California horsemen.

BID FOR MATRON STAKES.

It is gratifying to local lovers of harness racing to note that the Trotting Horse Breeders' Cluh, which is promoting the Grand Circuit meeting at Empire City Park, is losing no chance to provide the very hest features which can he secured, and is determined to set out a week of attractions that will do much to restore trotting to its old time popularity in New York. The latest move which has heen made hy the cluh is a hid for the great Matron Stake of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, which is to he decided this year. This event is for three-year-olds, foals of 1907, and it is liahle to be worth anywhere from $15,000 to $20,000, making it one of the richest colt stakes which has ever heen contested. Its companion, the Champion Stallion Stake, also for three-year-olds and to he decided this year, has been secured for the Lexington, Ky., meeting. Ahout every three-year-old of any importance in the whole country is eligihle to the Matron Stake, and the contest is likely to he one of the most sensational ever seen on an American race track. Three-fourths of the stake is for trotters and the halance for pacers.

One of the eligihles is Lou Billings, a chestnut filly hred and owned hy C. K. G. Billings. Her dam, Lou Dillon 1:58½, holds the world's record for trotters, while her sire, John A. McKerron 2:04½, was the champion wagon trotter of his day.

W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central Railroad, has a promising candidate in the hay colt Bergen 2:26¼, hy Bingara out of Russola hy Kremlin 2:07¾. Rohert Proctor, who hrought out Uhlan 2:02½, is training him.

A. H. Cosden, president of the William B. Riker Drug Company and one of the directors of the Trotting Horse Breeders' Cluh, has another likely entry in the hay colt Colonel Dewey, hy Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, out of Marveline 2:18¼, hy Marvelous 2:23. He is in the stahle of Ed Benyon and is eligihle to futurity races worth upward of $75,000.

William Simpson, proprietor of the Empire City Stud, has twenty-five or thirty royally hred youngsters hy Axworthy 2:15½, and McKinney 2:11¼, in the hig stake race, and W. E. D. Stokes of the Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm, has almost as many. Other New York hreeders having colts eligible to start are John H. Shults, Jacoh Ruppert, W. B. Dickerman, J. K. Newman, W. F. Redmond, William Pollock, Fred T. Steinway, L. V. Harkness, A. W. Smith and E. T. Bedford.—Trotter and Pacer.

"IN-BREEDING AND LINE-BREEDING."

Under the following caption a very interesting discussion of the much agitated questions embraced was presented in a paper prepared and read hy Professor J. R. Blackhurn, of Ames Agricultural College, Iowa, at a recent State gathering; loan of the manuscript was generously accorded us. The distinction drawn hetween what is called in-hreeding and line-hreeding is worthy some consideration. Professor Blackhurn says on this: "In-hreeding and line-hreeding are similar practices. The differences is one of degree rather than kind. Both are included under the general term, 'close hreeding,' which means the mating af animals more or less closely related. In-hreeding as generally accepted is the mating together of relationships closer than cousins, viz.: 'sire to daughter, dam to son, or hrother to sister.' Line-hreeding, on the other hand, is the mating of relationships more distant, viz.: cousins, uncle to niece and other close relationships." This may he an accepted distinction hy common consent. However, the term line-hred has appeared rather to designate a system of breeding where tracing the tail male line at whatever removes on hoth sires and dams sides leads to a common ancestor. For instance, line-hred Hamhletonian would he a horse that leads to the founder Hamhletonian through the top-cross of hoth sire and dam, and so a line-hred Wilkes would he one tracing tail male on hoth sides to George Wilkes, and to Electioneer, etc. In-hreeding would he close hreeding-in-and-in, with multiplied crosses, even in the case of an animal not line-hred, as defined ahove. But nothing vital to the suhject is involved in the understanding of the terminology employed. The article of Professor Blackhurn is an ahle presentation of the ohjects attained, and the value of the practice, as well as of the dangers incurred and the loss that may result from running to excess in the line. He says, "The advantage of close hreeding is readily apparent, from the application of Galton's Law, which in suhstance is, that an individual inherits its characteristics, fifty per cent from its parents; twenty-five per cent from its grandparents; twelve and a half per cent from its great grandparents, and so on to infinity. It is evident that close hreeding tends to perpetuate in the offspring the characteristics of the individuals used in close mating." In an illustration he shows how it is possible to increase the percentage of any given animal in descendants, until if the life of the individual last long enough, a descendant would he produced that would he practically the originally pure, with only an irreducihle fraction lacking. Thus the valuahle characteristics found may he perpetuated, and a hreed he estahlished in which it is present and hecomes a type. "At this stage," Professor Blackhurn remarks, "the hreeder has come to a point where close hreeding is a necessity or much of the good will he lost. Mating with inferior animals without this character developed, would he deteriorating." Professor Eugene Davenport, of the University of Illinois, says, "As soon as the improver has succeeded in estahlishing a hreed of higher excellence than any other he is forced to practice closer and closer inhreeding, and ultimately may he forced to practice inhreeding." There is cited also hy the author of the article what he ohserves is "a matter of common knowledge among breeders, that close hred individuals are much more potent than individuals of mixed hreeding. Galton's Law will account for it, in part, hut in some instances there would seem to he a stronger factor than Galton's Law at work. What that factor is, no one can for a certainty say. The fact remains that when close hred individuals are mated with those of out-hreeding, the offspring tends to inherit more of its character from the close hred parent." The conclusion of the discussion is that "close hreeding is a necessity in the formation of new hreeds," and this is illustrated in numerous examples from the various classes of domestic animals where what is termed improved stock exists. Both the famous hreeds of heef cattle, the Herefords and Shorthorns, are adduced, showing almost the extreme of in-hreeding. Two noted hulls are tahulated showing in the case of one, in the third line of the eight ancestors appearing four are sons and daughters of the one founding sire, known as Champion of England. Another presents the mating of a sire to his own dam and then to his own daughter, which is said not to have heen exceptionally close, and regarded as altogether wise. The founder of the great Bates hreed, Thomas Bates, is quoted as saying concerning the Duchess foundation animal, "I have never used any bulls that had not Duchess hlood, except Belvedere (1706) without perceiving immediately the error."

Summing up the matter in a general and comprehensive statement Professor Blackhurn says, "Close hreeding has been practiced in the development of nearly every pure hreed at some time in its history. It has heen practiced not only on cattle, hut on horses, poultry, and even on swine. Swine are supposed to he adversely affected hy close breeding quicker than any other stock. Wherever judiciusly practiced the result has heen to fix type to a remarkahle degree."

However, touching perils in the practice, if not followed judiciously with close discrimination, the article gives timely warning, and strict admonition. "The evidence seems conclusive," the writer says, "that good may result from in-hreeding, and on the other hand practically all men are agreed that great danger attends the practice unless very carefully followed. As for good, so for ill, in-hreeding is a more potent force than line-hreeding. The effect is always greater the closer the relationship. Weakened constitution, lessened vigor and fertility, decreased size, are named as the chief bad effects when any result from overmuch or persistent in-hreeding. But these results may he ohviated wholly or in main part hy close ohservance in making selections and duplicating lines. Professor Davenport insists that individual selection rather than too much pedigree will not fall into the mistake, and Professor Blackburn adds, "If close hreeding is followed it should he hy men with the courage and ahility to select closely down to the smallest detail." And this appears to he the case in a nutshell, when hrought down to the last analysis. And it is likewise with every phase of scientific hreeding. There can he no rote method laid down and practiced with any large measure of success. Animals or families with positive defects of any sort should never he hred in and in to intensify the faults and only the most vigorous and perfect specimens should he employed for close hreeding in any form. So in making outcrosses individual traits and characteristics, as well as inherited ones, are to he minutely regarded. It is hoth a science and an art to hreed wisely and requires the balanced person an apt pupil and student in each to succeed.—Spirit of the West.

W. L. SNOW'S MASCOT.

California horsemen who rememher the white dove that Millard Sanders owned and taught all sorts of stunts will he interested in the following from the Horse World of Buffalo:

"Mascots are quite a fad down the racing line, as well as with hasehall cluhs, howling teams, yachtsmen and followers of sports and pastimes. A white hulldog predominates, while a cat comes next, and so on down the line of pets. Elt. Chamherlain, a favorite hasehall pitcher of Baltimore, carries a game rooster around with him. Jack Romhough, well known Canadian driver, has a white hulldog, and you might as well sign a death warrant as to step on his tail or ahuse the canine in his possession. Alonzo McDonald has a fox terrier, the pride of the stahle, which sits on some of the horses' hacks when heing walked or cooled out, and looks wise. Ed. Geers' mascot is a fresh cigar ahout 20 times a day, with 10 dishes of ice cream after supper. W. L. Snow's mascot is a dove, hrought from Santa Rosa, Cal., six or seven years ago hy Millard Sanders, when he shipped the champion trotter, Lou Dillon 1:58¼ east. Mr. Sanders presented the dove to Mr. Snow, and it has traveled down the Grand Circuit six consecutive seasons. It is a wise old hird and will come and sit on your outstretched hand at the Detroit track, at present, and pick a fight in genuine Jim Jeffries-Jack Johnson fashion. This dove has had its leg hroken, two toes cut off and heen through several disastrous smash-ups among trunks and racing paraphernalia during shipping times, hut is still in the ring and can make more noise cooing than a dozen ordinary pigeons. The railhirds say that the master reinsman always consults his dove mascot hefore a great race, to find out whether he has a chance of winning or not. If the dove struts up and down, with an important air, flaps its wings and roars Coo! coo! coo! that means—Why of course, Bill! And then there is a wild rush among the listeners to catch the eye of Silver Bill Riley, William Fitch, Welhy Almas, or some other auction-pool orator in the stand. When Darkey Hal 2:02¼, won her great race in Lexington last fall, this dove cooed all the afternoon and long into the little hours of another day. Then, for a grand finale. it sent coo! coo! telegrams to the owner, J. E. Swarts of Wingham, Ont., and to A. H. Miller, the Sir Thomas Lipton sportsman of Buffalo. Did they win a million? No. hardly, but both gentlemen have heen wearing a winning smile over since. Watch that dove this season the day that Darkey Hal starts against the gray ghost and greatest rival, The Eel 2:02¼.

FAST COLTS IN KENTUCKY.

Mike Bowerman has given the colt trainers at Lexington, Ky., something to think ahout. One week ago last Friday morning Moody drove the three-year-olds, George Todd 2:25¼, and Hillhrooks Queen 2:17¼, a mile each in 2:17¾, respectively. George Todd stepped his last quarter in 30 seconds and the last eighth in 15 seconds. Bowerman teamed the three-year-old hlack trotter, Woodford Todd 2:24¼, a mile in 2:14¾. The clockers agreed that the quarters were :33¼, 1:06¾, making the last quarter in :33. Mike then came out with the three-year-old pacer Granhury, hy Gamhetta Wilkes 2:19¼, dam hy Alliewood 2:09½, and drove him a mile in 2:13¼, last quarter in 32 second. Uncle Mike is mighty chipper, and he usually contrives to make his horses feel the same way.

GREATEST LINE 2:06¼ BADLY HURT.

A distressing accident that may mean permanent retirement from the turf of the fast pacing mare, Greatest Line 2:06¼, occurred near Morenci, Mich., recently, where the daughter of Great Heart was heing "prepped" for her campaign hy A. H. Clark, of that town. While jogging on the road near that place she hroke through with one forward foot a rotten spot in a hridge which carelessly had been overlooked hy the highway authorities. Luckily the limh was not broken as would he imagined, hut was so badly lacerated that the mare's future is uncertain. Greatest Line took her record in a winning race at the September meeting at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and reliahle critics at that time credited the mare with ahility to clip three or four more seconds off her mark.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

PRIVATE GAME PRESERVES AND THEIR FUTURE IN THE UNITED STATES.

[Continued from last week.]

Objections to Game Preserves.—The private game preserve is unpopular in many parts of the United States. That it is increasing in favor in certain sections, that the total number probably exceeds 500 and is constantly growing, and that it is destined to great development in the near future, does not change the fact that its unpopularity in certain localities is so great as to hinder its progress. To many the idea of a tract of land maintained solely for protection of game seems un-American and suggests memories of feudal conditions in Europe which rendered game laws so unpopular. Others believe that the acquisition of large tracts of land for preserves is opposed to development, tends toward class distinction, and places in the hands of a few privileges which belong to the public. There can be no doubt that under certain conditions the private preserve may be so managed as to deprive some citizens of their rights and to create a monopoly of hunting privileges. One of the regions in which opposition is most pronounced is in the Arirondacks in New York. Here, in 1902, the private preserves for hunting, fishing, and camping numbered 60, with a total area of 791,208 acres, as compared with 1,163,414 acres in the State park. Most of these preserves have been established since 1885, and although their area has decreased somewhat in recent years through purchases by the State, they still comprise a large proportion of the Adirondack region. Commenting on conditions then existing, the Forest, Fish and Game Commission, in its report for 1902, declared:

"The comparatively sudden exclusion of the public from its old camping grounds has provoked a bitter hostility on the part of the hunters, fishermen, and guides who formerly ranged over this territory. The sportsman who returns to some favorite haunt only to find himself confronted with the words "no thoroughfare" turns back with a resentful feeling, while the guides who were wont to conduct their patrons wherever game was plentiful view with threatening looks the hired gamekeepers that guard the forbidden lands. (Eighth Ann. Rept., p. 34, 1903.)

How far such objections are justified can best be shown by reference to some of the legislation which has resulted from this opposition. The problem of the future is to so adjust matters that, as far as possible, objections may be overcome, the rights of all classes respected, and practical monopoly of privileges by a few prevented.

Adverse Legislation.—Opposition to private game preserves has frequently been manifested in the form of hostile legislation. Attempts have been made to prevent non-residents from hunting on preserves which they had acquired within a State, to open private preserves to the public for fishing, on the ground that the waters had been stocked by the State, and to allow hunting without permission on overflowed marshes on the plea that on overflowed lands the public has the rights of navigation and hunting. Such attempts have not been sustained by the courts, as shown by the decisions of the supreme courts of Michigan in 1888 and 1897 [Sterling v. Jackson (37 N. W., 845) Hall v. Alford (72 N. W. 137)], of New York in 1903 [Rockefeller v. Lamora (83 N. Y., Supp., 289], of Arkansas in 1904 [State v. Mallory (83 S. W., 955)], of Colorado and Illinois in 1905 [Hartman v. Tresise (84 Pac., 685); Schulte v. Warren (75 N. E. 783)], and of the United States circuit court of appeals, eighth circuit, in 1906 [Harrison v. Fite (106 Fed., 781]. But notwithstanding the fact that the higher courts have almost uniformly upheld the right of the landowner to his property, even when the land has been converted into a game preserve, legislation by indirection has in several instances seriously impaired the value of such property, if it has not actually deprived the owner of the enjoyment. The numerous methods of accomplishing the purpose are ingeniously framed to avoid attack on grounds of unconstitutionality, class legislation, or interference with vested rights. Property in game preserves is peculiarly sensitive to surrounding conditions, and its value may be jeopardized in many ways. The shifting of an open season, the omission of a few words from a bill, or the insertion of a clause prohibiting shipment or sale are the apparently innocent means by which a preserve owner's interests may be placed at the mercy of his opponents. A few examples will illustrate this point more clearly. The ducking clubs on Lake Erie have at times encountered much local opposition, and in the Ohio legislature of 1900 this opposition took the form of an amendment to the game law whereby the season for hunting ducks was changed so as to open on November 10 (a date at which most of the marshes are frozen and the birds have left for the South), but was left open in the spring. The change was made advisedly on the theory that the members of the ducking clubs, prevented by law from hunting in the autumn, would thus be deprived of all opportunity for sport, since, as sportsmen, they would refrain from shooting in spring, while others, not bound by a sportsmanlike principle, could enjoy the shooting during the spring migration. In 1897 the legislature of North Carolina enacted a special law for Currituck County, prohibiting non-residents from shooting afloat. (Laws 1897, ch. 291.) The numerous ducking clubs located along Currituck Sound are composed almost entirely of non-residents, and this measure, which reserved to residents the privilege of shooting from boats, was aimed directly at the clubs.

Pheasant preserves in New Jersey, owned partly by residents of New York, have been remarkably successful in rearing large numbers of birds, but the owners have been handicapped by inability to dispose of surplus male stock. The law of New Jersey does not permit the sale of pheasants or other game birds in close season, nor does that of New York, except in the case of birds reared on Long Island. With a view to opening the market in New York City for these birds on the same basis as for those from Long Island, efforts have been made at several sessions of the New York legislature to secure the passage of a bill making an exemption in favor of breeders of foreign pheasants, but thus far without success.

In California efforts were made in 1909 to induce the Board of Supervisors of Marin county to close the season on quail for several years on the plea that the birds had become so reduced in numbers that a close season was necessary for their increase. This movement was actually directed against the owners of certin private preserves, who had bought or leased considerable tracts of land as game preserves where quail shooting was the main diversion. A close season for several years in the county would thus practically deprive the owners of the use of their property so long as the ordinance remained in force. Similarly, the object of the proviso incorporated in the State game preserve act of March 20, 1909, "That no provision in this act contained shall be construed as prohibiting or preventing any person or persons from hunting or taking fish and wild game from or on navigable water," was intended to prevent the use of certain areas near Newport Bay, in southern California, as a game preserve.

One of the broadest general provisions thus far enacted to limit the operation of game preserves is the New Hampshire law entitled "An act to protect public rights," requiring all associations holding preserves in the State to be incorporated in the State, prohibiting private ownership of bodies of water of more than 20 acres, and restricting ownership in ponds of 10 to 20 acres. (Laws 1901, ch. 9.)

Outlook for the Future.—Whatever may be the feeling in regard to private preserves, they evidently constitute a very important factor in modern game protection, and, as the country becomes more thickly settled, may become one of the chief means of preserving game for future generations. It is true that abuses have crept in; that occasionally the object of preserves has been perverted; that preserves have been established without due regard to the interests of the public; and that they have sometimes been used rather as a means of destroying than preserving game; but such abuses are exceptional and in no way militate against the general idea of establishing refuges where game may be propagated naturally or artificially and maintained safe from attack. Where such abuses exist they should be corrected by regulation and should not be allowed to lead a general condemnation of the preserve system. In a country like the United States, where so much of the land commands high prices for agricultural purposes, the area devoted to game preserves will probably never be large enough to form an appreciable proportion of the total area, as is the case in Scotland, and to some extent in the Province of Quebec. If, however, in any State too much land is likely to be occupied by private preserves or if too much of the game is controlled by a few persons, the remedy lies in licensing the preserve, limiting its size, or increasing the taxes to a point where holding large areas becomes unprofitable. It may even be necessary to subject such property to State supervision, by requiring reports of the amount of game liberated or killed; by regulating methods of hunting or limiting the amount of game that may be killed; by requiring certain definite work in the way of game propagation; and by providing that access be given to duly authorized officers at all reasonable times. Certainly the owner will prefer some such regulations to the present unreasonable attacks on the preserve, or the expanse of maintaining his rights by a guerrilla warfare with poachers or by constant litigation in the courts. On the other hand, that element of the general public which is simply opposed to the use of land for preserves, and which holds that landowners in attracting to their own lands game belonging to the State are appropriating public property, will accept such regulation as evidence that the preserve is maintained for public as well as private benefit.

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Yellowtail fishing in the Catalina waters is now in full swing. F. L. Bell of Council Grove, Kan., recently landed a 47-pound fish after a fight lasting one hour and ten minutes. G. P. Heinz caught a 33-pounder, fishing from the pier at Avalon.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf]

Floyd Wilson, a telegraph operator in the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway Company, two miles east of Kyle, Idaho, came to Spokane a few days ago to buy a hunting knife, a revolver and a supply of ammunition, and when asked the reason for laying in these stores he told of a thrilling experience with a grizzly bear near his station, which almost resulted in a victory for Bruin.

"I noticed the big lumbering thing snooping around the station," he said, "and as soon as I was off shift I got a rifle and started along the trail. I was not long in overtaking Mr. Bear and firing offhand at first sight, scored with the ball, which broke the bones in the bear's jaw. The big fellow turned and I made for the high ones. In shinning up a tree I lost the rifle and was obliged to climb nearly seventy feet before I found a branch, where I put in three weary hours.

"I would be there yet if it had not been for the signal operator at Kyle, who was sent out by the dispatcher, when he found that the block signal would not work. The operator killed the animal and I came down from my airy perch. I determined then and there never to be caught that way again, hence this shooting iron and sheath-knife.

However, I am going to be more careful than was Henry Anderson, who shot himself while camping on the Mineral Farm near Mullan, Idaho, several weeks ago. Anderson thought he heard a bear prowling around the tent and picked up a small calibre rifle. The hammer caught on the canvas of the tent and the cartridge exploded, the hullet passing into his right wrist, and on up through his arm to the shoulder. Anderson was taken to Mullan and then to the hospital at Wallace."

Parts of the Palouse country in eastern Washington and northern Idaho are facing a serious menace in rabid coyotes. The examination of the head of an animal recently killed near Forest, Idaho, and sent to J. S. Nicholson, bacteriologist at the University of Idaho, and S. W. Chamberlain, state veterinarian, shows unmistakable evidence of the animal having been afflicted with rabies. The animal from which the head was taken was killed at the ranch of John Platt on Deer creek, in the Craig mountains, after it had come boldly into the house and attacked several dogs near the door. Reports have come into Lewiston during the last six weeks of rabid animals having been killed in various localities, and one death from hydrophobia, that of the seven-year-old son of John Trautman, living near Juliaetta, who was attacked and badly bitten by a coyote, has already occurred.

Hunters returning to Spokane from the mountains at the head of Slate creek in the Coeur d'Alene mining district in northern Idaho, report encountering three flocks of Angora goats that have answered the call of the wild. The animals are wily and generally break away before the huntsmen can get guns to shoulders. The goats wandered from a land clearing camp several years ago, when there were 25 animals in the flock. They were used to clear the land and after they had cleared a large tract of land of underbrush and other debris the leader and others found a hole in the fence and escaped to the mountains. The flock split into groups of twos and threes, one of which was captured some time ago. The others increased in numbers. They have been seen by prospectors on numerous occasions the last seven months.

Wild animals are making themselves too much at home to suit the homesteaders who recently settled in the vicinity of the forks of the lake and the west branches of Hood river, in Oregon. Mrs. Clarence Forsberg, wife of a homesteader, had an encounter a few days ago when a bear sought to enter the Forsberg cabin. She was alone with her children, and thinking somebody was knocking she opened the door to be confronted by a cub bear, almost grown. She slammed the door just in time to keep out the animal. Then Bruin nosed around the house for several hours, climbed up and looked in the windows and visited the cellar, where he feasted on apples. The animal finally gave up the seige just before the return of the settler.

Robert E. Lee, a mining man of Kendrick, Idaho, passed through Spokane a few days ago on the way to Chicago, New York and other eastern cities, after which he will visit his old home in South Carolina. He brought to Spokane the largest lynx ever captured in Idaho and expressed the animal alive to his father at Asheville, N. C. The cat weighs 98 pounds and is a perfect specimen. The animal was caught in a trap on the north fork of the Clearwater.

Elbert Butler and Dick Robertson have returned to Ontario, Ore., from a twelve days' hunting trip in the vicinity of Moore's hollow and Henry and Jacobson's gulches, where they bagged 165 coyotes. They killed 90 in three days, which they claim is the best record ever made by nimrods in the coyote line. The bounty from the scalp of the animals averaged then each over $10 a day, which they claim is another record breaker. With two exceptions, the animals killed were young ones and were dug out of their dens in badger holes by Butler and Robertson.

Fred A. Hackler of Wapanita, Ore., recently killed sixty coyotes with dynamite. He placed dynamite

caps in the bait to which an insulated wire was attached, and this was connected to a battery a short distance from the trap. When the animals grabbed the bait the caps exploded, killing each one instantly.

J. D. McGary and John Jay brought to Spokane as trophies of a cruise on the Coeur d'Alene Indian reservation in northern Idaho the skulls and horns of three buffaloes found recently at the head of Hell Gulch. They "packed" the skulls over twelve miles of trail. Mr. McGary believes there were six animals in the band, which probably came across the Lolo trail and across the mountain to the reserve, 40 or 50 years ago, to find a new range, and perished from starvation in the deep snow. The largest head measures two feet across from the center of horns and the wrinkles indicate it was 30 years old. Mr. McGary says that by checking the ground and section lines he has traveled on the Coeur d'Alene reservation, it makes a total of a little more than 2000 miles, and he believes he has walked more miles on the reserve than any living white man.

R. W. Butler, auditor of Spokane county, Wash., is banking on the next legislature to appropriate more money for bounties on hides of wild animals, and as a result is continuing to pay out bounties in spite of the fact that the appropriations made by the last legislature has been exhausted. Since the new law went into effect eleven months ago, Butler has paid $479 in bounties at the rate of $1 for coyotes, $5 for lynx and $20 for cougars. Three hundred and nine coyotes, seventeen lynx and two cougars were brought to him. The entire pelt must be brought to the office, and the bone on the right foreleg must be left with the hide, this to be removed when the bounty is claimed.

Reports recently received by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce from a half hundred points along the Columbia river in Washington and Oregon and the Willamette and Clackamas rivers in the last named state are that not in 20 years has there been such a run of salmon in these streams as this season, which opened on May 1, when between 7500 and 10,000 fishermen resumed their work in the industry, following a closed season of 60 days. The gear used in his work represents an investment of from $4,000,000 to $5,00,000.

Hundreds of anglers are also scattered along the banks of the streams and big catches are reported daily. The opening of the season was welcomed not only by the fishing companies, but also by Master Fish Warden McAllister of Oregon and his deputies, as it marked the close of a bitter war which had been raging between the two ever since the fish board ordered the season closed on the Clackamas and Willamette rivers from March 1 until May 1.

The Columbia river was closed during that period by a law passed by the legislature of Oregon, but through inadvertence the Clackamas and the Willamette were omitted from its provisions. It became apparent to the board that to permit fishing in these streams would not alone have the effect of rendering nugatory the law with relation to the subject on the Columbia river, but that it would be breaking faith with the fish authorities of the State of Washington.

It had been agreed that the laws of the two States should be uniform on the subject and relying on its own prerogatives the board ordered the stream closed. This was the signal of a bitter war between the fishermen and the warden, and in one way and another the matter has been in the courts ever since. The fish authorities won their fight. It is thought that a law will be passed by the next legislature closing these streams for the same period of time that the Columbia river is closed.

Though hostilities are at an end, there still remains much work for the warden and his deputies, and minor clashes between them and the fishermen are likely to occur from time to time. The law provides that fishing must cease at 6 o'clock every Saturday evening and that it must not be assumed until 6 o'clock on the Sunday evening following. The master fish warden will enforce the law and with that end in view he has two boats constantly patrolling the rivers and others will be used in checking up the license on gear.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

An important meeting of the Pacific Coast Advisory Committee was held at the Palace Hotel, June 4th, for the consideration of measures that would ameliorate present unsatisfactory conditions and placate the "insurgents." The Committee is the Coast representative of the American Kennel Club. The head officials of American dogdom at New York turned down the request of a dozen Coast kennel clubs and associations for a change in the personnel and administration of affairs by the Pacific committee.

Certain changes were made, however, in a bungling attempt to fool but not placate Coast fanciers. Secretary Jacques P. Norman is shorn of his standing as a member of the committee with a vote. Norman J. Stewart of Monterey was chosen as a member of the committee vice Norman. The latter is now the paid secretary of the board, with a reported salary of $200 per annum—not quite $4 a week—rather a pittance for arduous duties that the future may impose, and apparently an indifferent recognition of yeoman service for over a decade past.

There was present at the meeting: Members H. H. Carlton, Nat Messer, W. W. Stettheimer, Dr. W. P. Burnham and J. P. Norman. An invitation to be present had been extended to the president, secretary and chairman of the bench show committee of the various kennel clubs and doggy associations in the jurisdiction of the committee.

This invitation (?) to the Coast fancy to be present and naturally to take an interest in the circumlocution tactics of the fifth wheel on the A. K. C. coach was a bluff pure and simple. It was only given out for the purpose of reference in the future when it could be of use—the Coast fancy were invited to our meeting, if they did not come it was not our fault, we were ready to help them. Bosh!

Or possibly the cover tactics of the committee may have been taken to exclude the "riff raff," as Mr. Hunnewell has termed the majority of the show supporting fancy in this city.

In response to this invitation Mrs. J. J. Matheson, president (?) of the Ladies' Kennel Association of California; Robert Wallace, secretary of the Golden Gate Kennel Club; Harry Hastings of the San Mateo Kennel Club and Norman J. Stewart of the Santa Cruz Kennel Club, were present. Ordinary members of the thirteen claimed affiliated A. K. C. organizations, proxies and written communications were barred, which possibly accounted for the meager attendance.

Among other business transacted, it is reported, is the peculiar action that the corps of local judges selected for distributing awards at the one day show of the San Mateo Kennel Club, September 9th, were barred from exercising their judicial functions at any Coast show previous to the Crossways meeting.

This action excludes local talent from the ring at the Santa Cruz show July 15th and 16th. The Surf City exhibition promoters have consequently been compelled to look abroad for the ermine wearer. Richard H. Thomas of Montana, whose services are inventoried at probably $250, has been requisitioned to fill the gap.

What success the Santa Cruz show promised as a bench show attraction has been jeopardized by the announcement of the Marin County Kennel Club, which proposes to hold an exhibition of blue blooded canines on the same dates, and also by the fact that over 75% of the previous supporters of this show will not enter their dogs. Santa Cruz will receive the same overlook that the Cuckoo Kennel Club received in San Francisco at the usurped May show.

The National Dog Breeders' Association held a meeting of representative local fanciers Thursday evening. This organization will set itself up in opposition to the American Kennel Club on the Coast as the parent body of kennel clubs and kennel associations, maintain a stud book and supervise Coast kennel affairs on the basis of home rule.

To accomplish this purpose the association was reorganized and will be incorporated under the laws of this State. A constitution and by-laws in accordance with the changes necessary for incorporation has been drafted and will be adopted. Twenty-one directors were elected as follows: J. Hervey Jones, J. Leo Park, D. P. Creswell, Victor A. Kuehne, Dr. L. W. Spriggs, George W. Ellery, Fred P. Butler, H. B. Lister, W. G. McMahon, William Ellery, Sidney St. L. Cavill, William Blackwell, George B. M. Gray, W. E. Chute, Valentine J. Ruh, Henry Berrar, W. V. N. Bay, Dr. J. Auborn Wiborn and C. W. Riffee.

The Marin County Kennel Association—H. B. Lister, president; J. W. Threshie, secretary—applied for July dates for a show to be held in San Rafael. This proceeding will be the opening skirmish in the campaign against the American Kennel Club's rule on the Coast.

The National Dog Breeders' Association is open for membership to every kennel club or kennel organization in the country. The movement has the support of many Coast and Middle West organizations and the active sympathy of numerous Eastern fanciers.

About 100 applications are already on file for entry in the stud book.

The Ladies Kennel Association of California has apparently outlived its usefulness. The plot to take the executive control of the Association out of the hands of known adherents to the movement for fair play and justice has been temporarily successful. The scheme is now, so it is reported, to dissolve the Association and divide pro rata the money in the treasury, something like $800. This amount is tied up by legal proceedings for the present. The whole unpleasant episode is a reflection upon the projectors of the contemptible kennel politics that have been foisted upon the Coast fancy for a decade past and which will be continued unless the fanciers at large act in unison and throw off the incubus.

Ostensibly the L. K. A. is an A. K. C. adherent and for the time being, pendant in the air.

The recent attempt to create a new Oakland Kennel Club, an infectious across-the-bay cuckoo brand of usurpation and unwholesome kennel politics will probably go by default. The yardmaster is now sojourning in a private sanitarium, so it is reported. The route for a budding fancier, was for the time being, a strenuous one.

The A. K. C. has the sword of disqualification pendant. The restraining hair, will be several at the first sign of insurgent tactics. And what then?

The Coast fancy, at large, cares no more for the A. K. C. "Halley's comet" than they do for last year's bird's nest, when it comes to a proposition of handling their own affairs.

Thomas S. Griffith, president and treasurer of the Spokane Kennel Club, announces that many handsome silver trophy cups will be awarded as special prizes at the bench show in connection with the Spokane Interstate Fair and the International Dry Farming Exposition in Spokane, October 3 to 8.

Special cups are offered by the Exchange National Bank, the Old National Mank, the McGolldrick Lumber Company, the McClintock-Trunkey Company giving the "June" cup; the Inland Empire Biscuit Company and the Glen Tana Kennels cup by Mr. Griffith.

Merchants and dog fanciers in Spokane have always been generous in giving special trophies to encourage dog culture, and the list this year promises to be unusually attractive. Unusual interest is being displayed in connection with the coming bench show, and more local dogs than ever before will be in attendance.

The Spokane Kennel Club is in correspondence with James Mortimer of New York, and he may be induced to officiate as judge at the Spokane show.

Mr. Griffith, owner of the Glen Tana Kennels, announces that the pick of his dogs will be seen this year. He has refrained from showing at Seattle, Portland and Vancouver this year to leave the field open to the owners of collies bought from his kennels. Many owners have protested against showing Glen Tana puppies against Glen Tana dogs, and to give the younger generation a chance. Mr. Griffith has kept his dogs home this season. The chief winnings for collies at three shows have gone to Glen Tana puppies.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

The fly-casting club members were busy at Stow Lake a week ago finishing the final contests in the classification series and qualifying for position in the class series of five contests. During the interlude, prior to the class contests there will be two re-entry meetings for casting back scores.

Sunday, under fair weather conditions, Austin Sperry was high rod in long distance, 108 feet. Tom C. Kierulff and Charles H. Kewell both scored 99 per cent in accuracy, with Kierulff a fraction in the lead. Kierulff and C. G. Young were high scores in delicacy casting, both over 99 per cent. H. B. Sperry, over 98 per cent in lure casting, was in the lead.

Kierulff's 106 feet in long distance led for Saturday' scores in that event. Kierulff, Edwards and Young were high in accuracy casting. In delicacy the work was close, from 97 to 98 and a fraction per cent was the remarkable showing of each contestant.

Long-distance lure casting is a growing favorite. T. C. Kierulff with 131 per cent and James Watt with 130 per cent were the leading efforts for the two days' casting, a showing which proves the local men far in the lead apparently over any club in the country in this style of casting.

Saturday's judges were: C. G. Young, James Watt, L. G. Burpee, E. A. Mocker, referee; E. O. Ritter, clerk.

Sunday judges were: E. A. Mocker, T. C. Kierulff, H. B. Sperry; C. G. Young, referee; E. O. Ritter, clerk.

Harry Golcher scored over 98 per cent in four events. A noticeable feature of the contests is the general line of improvement of the members who have started in this season.

An interesting episode was the cast-off on Saturday of a tie between Watt and Burpee for a medal in the novice accuracy casting of last year. This was the first time both gentlemen came together at the lakeside. Watt won by a fraction, both scores being close.

Saturday Contest No. 5. Classification series. Stow Lake, June 4, 1910. Wind, southwest. Weather, fair. Judges, C. G. Young, James Watt, L. G. Burpee. Referee, E. A. Mocker. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

	1	2	3			4	5
			a	b	c		
T. C. Kierulff	106	99	97.40	99	98.20	98	71
Geo. C. Edwards	...	98.14	97.44	98.40	98.12	97.1	110
C. G. Young	...	98.7	98.36	99	98.48	87.5	93.4
E. A. Mocker	99	96.4	96.56	99.30	98.13	98.3	109
L. G. Burpee	91	95.13	97	97	97	.....	.....
F. A. Webster	87	97.12	98.56	99	98.58	95.8	93
L. G. Burpee	...	.....	.....	.....	.....	80	61
James Watt	...	.....	.....	.....	.....	94.7	73
James Watt, R. E.	...	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	99
Re-entry—							
E. A. Mocker	100	96.11	96.48	98.30	97.39	98.5	112
T. C. Kierulff	105	98.8	.....	.....	.....	98.8	127
L. G. Burpee	88	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	57
F. A. Webster	84	.....	.....	.....	.....	96	86
Cast-off, 1909, Novice Accuracy—							
L. G. Burpee	...	96.1	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
L. G. Burpee	...	96.3	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
James Watt	...	96.7	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
James Watt	...	96.6	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

Sunday Contest No. 5. Classification series. Stow Lake, June 5, 1910. Wind, southwest. Weather, fair. Judges, E. A. Mocker, T. C. Kierulff, H. B. Sperry. Referee, C. G. Young. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

	1	2	3			4	5
			a	b	c		
C. H. Kewell	91	99	97.40	98.40	98.10	93.7	88
James Watt	...	97.3	96.20	97.40	97	95	130
Dr. W. E. Brooks	...	98.14	97.56	98.40	98.18	95.4	110
E. A. Mocker	102	96.13	95.28	98	96.44	96.3	127
T. C. Kierulff	105	99.4	98.56	99.40	99.18	98	131
H. B. Sperry	95	98.8	98.8	99	98.34	98.4	122
F. M. Haight	...	97.7	96.48	98.30	97.39	.....	.....
H. C. Golcher	...	98.13	98.12	98	98.6	95	62
C. G. Young	...	98.14	98.40	99.40	99.10	93.6	112
Austin Sperry	108	93.3	96.56	98.30	97.43	97.3	101
Re-entry—							
H. C. Golcher	...	98.3	97.24	99.40	98.32	84.8	61
E. A. Mocker	100	97.11	98.4	99.20	98.42	98.1	125
A. Sperry	102	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
C. H. Kewell	...	.....	.....	.....	.....	87.8	107
T. C. Kierulff	...	.....	.....	.....	.....	97.8	.....

NOTE: Event 1—Distance casting, feet. **Event 2**—Accuracy casting, percentage. **Event 3**—Delicacy casting: **a**, accuracy percentage; **b**, delicacy percentage; **c**, net percentage. **Event 4**—Lure casting. **Event 5**—Long distance lure casting, average.

Fractions in Event 2, fifteenths; in Event 3, sixtieths; in lure casting, tenths.

Arizona sportsmen are having sport with "white wings," as a variety of the dove found in the territory is named. The birds are very plentiful in the grain fields.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Reports from the Truckee river are such as to quicken the pulse of the angler. Splendid fishing has been the almost unbroken rule for several weeks past. The electric car service between Reno and Boca, a distance of 27 miles, is of most appreciable advantage to the angler. From Boca, for instance, one can start away and drop off ten miles down the river, fishing ground that heretofore was reached by very few anglers. After fishing to one's satisfaction a returning car can be stopped by signal and the tired angler whisked back to his hotel by rapid transit. The car service gives four trains each way daily.

The upper Sacramento and the McCloud are now ripe for fly-fishing. The Sacramento river at Castella is lower than for years past.

Hundreds of boxes of trout have been shipped from the Lake Tahoe resorts, by many anglers, since the season opened.

Now that stream conditions are becoming favorable, many anglers are taking trips to favorite resorts out of the beaten track. Herman Remensperger and Louis Gotthelf caught limits daily for four days in the Dry creek country, about fifteen miles by conveyance from Cloverdale.

The available fishing waters are: Dry creek, fifteen miles; Galloway creek, six miles and McChristian creek, nearly two miles. A brass and silver spinner or a chub was the best lure for large fish. A number of trout from eight to fifteen pounds in weight were caught. These steelhead, although spent fish, fought gamely, but were liberated after capture.

Two weeks ago 75,000 quinnat salmon fry were planted in Olema creek, Marin county. The salmon fry were each over three inches in length, the largest, so it is claimed, ever liberated in any waters of this State. The young salmon were hatched and reared at the Marin couuty fish hatchery near Inverness.

Several years ago salmon fry were placed in Olema creek, subsequent results proving that the experiment was successful. Usually, however, both trout and salmon fry have been, it is believed, placed in streams at an immature age and before the young fish could properly take care of themselves.

There are now at the hatchery about 300,000 steelhead trout fry that will be used to restock the county streams, when sufficiently grown to warrant placing in the creeks.

Reports from the Williamson river, at Klamath lake, have prompted a number of local anglers to arrange for a trip to that famous trouting resort.

Fair catches have recently been made in Olema creek and the Paper Mill streams in Marin county.

The Purissima, San Gregorio and Pescadero creeks in San Mateo county are full of small fish. Many anglers have recently taken six-inch trout limits. Fred Sarcander's hostelry at Purissima has been well patronized by hundreds of anglers since the season opened. This resort is one of the best for sportsmen in the county.

Santa Cruz streams are steadily visited with profit by scores of Waltonians. W. W. Richards and Judge Hall fished the gorge of the San Lorenzo and the damned-up waters of Laguna creek last week. The confined waters of the creek were tenanted by big trout, many of which found a resting place in the creels of the jurist and his brother angler.

Striped bass anglers have been catching numerous bass at various resorts about the bay. San Pablo, San Quentin point, Greenbrae and also in the Tiburon lagoon. A ten-pounder was the largest bass caught last Sunday in the lagoon. Live baits seem to be an acceptable lure recently.

Striped bass have recently made their appearance in the bay about Bay Farm island, Alameda. Between the bridge and Mecartney's point quite a few bass have been caught. Here, as elsewhere in the bay, small fish predominate. Red-finned perch are also plentiful at this fishing point. One needs very strong tackle, however, for these waters are populated by huge stingrays and ground sharks. These undesirables cause a lot of bother when they hang up a fisherman's tackle.

Black bass fishing has developed, since the opening of the season into a pastime well patronized. From all the hlack bass resorts reports are that the sport is excellent and bass plentiful.

For local anglers the sloughs above Rio Vista are the objective points. Many launch parties have recently enjoyed splendid outing trips and caught numerous limits.

Dr. J. Auburn Wiborn, Dr. Lacoste, Dr. Simon and Chas. J. Breidenstein, Geo. W. Ellery, Jno. Ellery and two friends composed two recently successful black bass launch parties.

Trout fishing in Southern California is thus described by a Los Angeles scribe:

There is still good fishing in the Sespe, in spite of the extremely low water. But it is good fishing only for the anglers who are willing to work hard for their sport.

Last week a party of six Los Angeles fishermen tramped into the roughest portions of the canyon and pulled out nice strings. D. W. Flannigan, Frank Hudson, F. O. Engstrum, Paul Engstrum, John Vaughn and S. D. Weil were in the party and each succeeded in hooking the limit.

In order to get their fish the sextette had to do some rough climbing and go farther into the wilds than most of the anglers who have brought back only hard luck stories from the Sespe. One day Flannigan started out at 1 o'clock in the morning, tramped until dawn and fished until noon, and again, in the late afternoon, before getting his full creel. He went where he beleives only one other angler has penetrated this season.

When farthest from civilizatiou he hooked some pretty twelve-inch fish. Near the usual fishing grounds the catch ran smaller and the fish were harder to hook. Big fellows could be seen in many of the pools, hut showed no disposition to rise at the tackle used.

The number of anglers who have been driven to the Sespe this season by the lack of fish in other streams probably accounts for the extreme difficulty that is experienced in getting a rise out of the wary old fellows of the deep pools.

One result of the low water this spring may be a big trout season next year. This is because of the restriction of the spawning grounds. A far greater proportion of the fish have spawned in the protected waters near the head of the main stream than last season, so that the young fry should have a better chance than usual of getting safely through the first year. In the heavy rains of the wet season a big proportion of the fry is usually washed from the streams.

Flannigan saw plenty of deer signs on the Sespe trip, and is inclined to think that the deer season next fall will furnish some unusually good sport.

Some confusion in dates last year respecting the beginning of the open season in this State for bucks was settled by an opinion of Attorney-General U. S. Webb. The bill signed by Governor Gillett provided for an open season from July 15th to November 1st. The other measures, passed by both Houses, were referred to the Governor, but not signed within ten days after the Legislature adjourned, hence the Attorney General held that the original bill prevailed and the season for deer hunting began July 15th, instead of August 1st.

It is now but a short time before the sport will be open to hunters. Already preparation is being made by many sportsmen for a sojourn in the mountains in quest of juicy venison.

From many of the Coast and Sierra hunting sections reports come that bucks are plentiful. In some of the northern Coast territory forest fires have driven the deer into the interior ranges for food and shelter.

With many of our sportsmen the evident increase of deer is attributed to a better observance of the close season and also to the efforts being made for deer propagation and protection in the destruction of California lions, which has now been carried on to an appreciable degree.

A report from Redding states that L. B. Boyce, living in the Big Bend of the Pitt river country in Shasta county, killed five California lions recently. Boyce devotes some little attention to the big cats for the bounty, $20 apiece, which the State Fish and Game Commission pays for the destruction of these marauding animals. Cougars not only take large toll annually of the ranchers' stock, but also make big inroads on the States' supply of hucks, does and fawns. These big cats are not averse to a diet at times of rabbits, squirrels, red foxes and other small fry.

Boyce devoted four days to securing the five scalps and was materially aided by a trained dog, which treed the animals so that they could be shot.

For the month of May warrants were drawn on the State Treasury for $360 for bounties on eighteen lion scalps. Aside from the Shasta killing there were two lions killed in Trinity and Lake counties and one each in Santa Barbara, Kern, Mariposa, San Diego, Siskiyou, Mendocino, Humboldt, Tulare and Monterey counties.

The Fish and Game Commission has paid out over $20,000 in bounties for more than 1000 California lion scalps. The skins are shipped to the office of the Commission in this city with documentary evidence that the killing is proper for a bounty recognition. The scalps are so cut, with three parallel slits, as to make a "repeat" impossible.

Comment has been made in press notices at times questioning the practical economy of the bounties paid and also intimating that the supply of lions in this State was overestimated. That California lions are plentiful in many mountain sections is a proved fact. That they destroy every year large numbers of stock and deer is well known. In the destruction of 1000 cougars the saving alone to the sportsmen of this State in the deer supply is an enormous gain, to say nothing of the monetary value of stock saved. The records of the Commission in the payment of lion bounties cover the State from Oregon to the Mexican boundary line, showing that this pest has a widespread distribution.

Statements of experienced mountaineers who are in a position to be close observers should have some logical weight as against hasty conclusion or careless assertion, even if the same names appear more or less frequently on the roll of bounty warrants. If certain men have the hardihood and skill to make a business of killing mountain lions, that should hardly be held against them. Such a vocation is an exceedingly arduous one, and requires, among other things, the expenditure of both time and money.

In this respect the statement of M. C. Lathrop of Weitchpec, Humboldt county, may be of interest:

"Now this criticism is unjust in every way. Suppose thirty-nine lions were killed (the bounty list for last February), that means $780 bounty and 3900 deer saved. We claim that a lion is good for at least 100 deer in this life-time; also he will destroy much other stock. I speak from experience. They have killed fully 200 goats for us last winter, or rather up to January 1st. I was unable to get a dog to hunt with, for without a trained dog you cannot get them.

On January 1st I killed one, then tramped through the mountains every day till the 11th, and then shot another. I had a close fight with the second one. A cartridge jammed in my rifle and I had to beat the panther with the gun, which I ruined. I finally got him with my hunting knife.

I worked steady until the 27th, when, after a long day's chase, I got my third lion. I averaged twenty miles a day during January. I hunted nearly all through February and shot my last panther on the 12th. I had to give half of the $20 bounty for the use of the dog I borrowed.

Starting out early in the morning in the rain, going all day, for day after day, rain or snow, up and down through wet and heavy brush, wading creeks and over ridges, getting home late at night, lame and tired, is hardly the work that should gain the hunter a reputation for undeserved reward.

It costs a lot to keep a pack of trained dogs here, where freight is 3 cents a pound. One trained dog is worth as much as a mule. Dogs often get killed or crippled, and that is a decided loss.

F. H. Bair keeps a big pack of dogs at Redwood and on Three Cabin creek. He recently paid $400 for two dogs. A. L. Ferrian works for Bair and is a fine dog trainer. Ferrian has killed a number of mountain lions in this country. Bair furnishes everything and Ferrian, I think divides the bounty with him."

W. R. McArthur of Beegum, Tehama county, who recently shipped the scalps of three kittens and two grown lions to the Commission, is quoted as follows:

"These five lions represent a month's hunting and a scope of perhaps thirty-five to forty miles over the roughest country in Northern California. I have some fine dogs, and we got every lion that we found the sign of, with the exception of the dam of the kittens, and I hope to get her yet. We hunted the largest one, the male, for fifteen days. His track was always too old for the dogs. We finally struck his fresh trail one morning and got him in an hour.

In our hunt after this lion we found the carcasses of twelve deer that he had killed. Some of these he had only taken one small feed out of and never returned to them. I know this to he a fact, as we hunted him morning after morning hoping to strike his tracks at one or other of the dead deer. A male lion will act this way if he can get a fresh deer when he is hungry.

He never then goes back to a kill. Where they have all they want they take one feed in twenty-four hours. These are facts. I have been in the mountains most of my life and have made something of a study of animal life of all kinds.

On the other hand, a female lion with kittens kills a deer and takes a feed from the carcass and the "kits" stay and finish it up, while she is off hunting for another. A female with two or three kittens will devour a large deer in twenty-four hours. It is an easy matter to get the 'kits' if we can locate where they have a killed deer. The dam will hunt for her kittens until they are over a year old and strong enough to forage for themselves. They have from two to four at a litter. There have been instances of five kits being whelped. Generally, however, the litter is only two or three.

Before this last hunt, through wrong information that the bounty had been rescinded, my dogs had been on the chains for two months, and it took some time to get them into shape again."

BANQUET OF POWDER MEN.

A most enjoyable evening, Friday, May 27th, was spent by the representatives and employees of the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Powder Company, Western Division, the occasion being the first annual dinner of the powder men. The guest of honor was Vice-President H. M. Barksdale of Wilmington, Del. Frank Turner presided as toastmaster. Among the speakers during the evening were: Messrs. Barksdale, Turner, Scott, Patterson. Simonton, Webster, Penniman, Beers, Wallace and McBride. Clarence A. Haight and several other popular representatives of the company were out of town and were not present for that reason.

Among those present were: J. C. Scott, C. A. Patterson, W. A. Simonton, W. J. Webster, H. M. Barksdale, Frank Turner, R. S. Penniman, F. T. Beers, F. W. Wallace, W. H. McBride. H. H. Eastman, G. H. Masters, J. W. McCoy. M. McCullough, Chas. Lehmkuhl, A. J. Wilson, F. Mayer, Geo. Pfeiffer, W. H. Baker, E. E. Ingalls, J. F. Brandt, W. L. Hanson, Milton Phillips, S. B. Moore, A. H. Crane, W. B. Cotrel, James A. Madden, G. B. Street, F. A. Flagler, J. T. Collins, Wm. Oliver, J. B. Manley, A. B. Jackson, F. Johnson, E. F. Conroy, A. M. Ashenfelter, H. D. Gaskill, N. L. Nielsen, F. A. Wheeless, B. T. Elmore, J. R. Henderson, Howard Poinsett, W. J. McLane, Harry Kolb, L. E. Schulz, A. M. Williams, Sam Beasley, Jack Varni, J. T. Brown, J. C. Rice, Dr. M. L. Fernandez, Geo. J. Ritter, E. G. Emery, Z. Cushing, T. A. McMahon, S. S. McKinley, J. A. Thomas, J. S. Marks, H. E. Tharsing, Ralph Robinson.

COMFORT AND UTILITY.

The American Thermos Bottle has been proven to be a wonderfully efficient comfort wherever used. An instance of its great utility is shown where on a six-day journey in the Arctic, with the temperature 62 degrees below zero, the contents of the bottle inside were 150 degrees above and at this life-saving temperature for hours. Archdeacon Stuck of Alaska said of this bottle: "It is a Godsend in the winter, reduces the dangers of the trail and makes possible a journey that would be impossible without it."

The opposite holds good in a hot climate. The contents of this bottle are kept refreshingly cool.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

$50,000 FOR HARNESS EVENTS

SHORT SHIPS---CLOSE DATES.

North Pacific Fair Association, 1910.

AUGUST 30 TO OCTOBER 15.

Stake Events, Closing July 1, Set in Black Face Type.

Send for Stake Book and Schedule to any Secretary.

Everett, Wash.

All communications to Louis H. McRae, Secretary, Everett, Washington.

Tuesday, August 30th.

2:25 Pace, Everett Stake	$500 00
2:40 Trot, Breeders Stake	500 00

Wednesday, August 31st.

2:17 Trot, Merchants' Stake	500 00
2:14 Pace, Enterprise Stake	400 00

Thursday, September 1st.

2:20 Pace, Purse	500 00
2:25 Trot, Manufacturers' Stake	500 00

Friday, September 2d.

2:10 Trot, Purse	500 00
2:35 Pace, Purse	400 00

Saturday, September 3d.

2:08 Pace, Lumberman's Stake	1000 00
2:30 Trot, Purse	500 00

Portland, Ore.

All communications to F. A. Welch, Secretary, Portland, Oregon.

OPEN TO THE WORLD.

Monday, September 5th.

2-Year-Old, Futurity Trotting (Closed)	$ 900 00
2:10 Pace	1,000 00
2:30 Trot (Riverside Driving Club)	1,000 00

Tuesday, September 6th.

3-Year-Old Pace (2:20 Class)	500 00
2:20 Trot	1,000 00
Special	

Wednesday, September 7th.

3-Year-Old Trot (2:25 Class)	800 00
2:14 Pace (Hotel Purse)	3,000 00
2:24 Trot	800 00

Thursday, September 8th.

2-Year-Old Pace, Futurity (Closed)	600 00
2:12 Trot (Purse)	10,000 00
Special	

Friday, September 9th.

2:16 Trot	800 00
2:14 Pace (Consolation)	1,000 00
2:25 Pace	800 00

Saturday, September 10th.

2:06 Pace	1,000 00
2:12 Trot (Consolation)	2,000 00
Special	

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

In the 2:12 class trotting for $10,000.00 purse, entrance will be charged only on $8,000.00, and in the 2:14 class pacing for $5,000.00 purse, entrance will be charged only on $4,000.00. The remaining $2,000.00 trotting and $1,000.00 pacing will be consolation purses for non-winning starters, for which 5% entrance and the usual 5% additional will be deducted from winners only.

Other than specified in general conditions in this book, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, to govern.

Oregon State Fair, Salem

All communications to Frank Meredith, Secretary, Salem, Oregon.

Monday, September 12th.

2-Year-Old Trot, Oregon Futurity No. 1 (Closed)	$ 900 00
2:12 Pace, Capital City Purse	800 00
2:25 Trot	800 00

Tuesday, September 13th.

*2:25 Pace	*500 00
***2:15 Trot, Farmers' Purse**	*1,000 00
2:25 Class, 3-Year-Old Trot, Inland Empire Purse	500 00

Wednesday, September 14th.

2:20 Class, 3-Year-Old Pace, Valley Purse	500 00
2:08 Pace, Greater Oregon Purse	5,000 00
*2:30 Trot	*500 00

Thursday, September 15th.

2-Year-Old Pace, Oregon Futurity No. 1 (Closed)	600 00
2:20 Pace	800 00
2:12 Trot, Lewis and Clark Purse	5,000 00

Friday, September 16th.

2:20 Trot	800 00
2:05 Pace, Rapid Transit Purse	1,000 00
2:08 Pace, Consolation	1,000 00

Saturday, September 17th.

2:15 Pace, State Fair Purse	*1,000 00
Free-for-All Trot, Rural Spirit Purse	1,000 00
2:12 Trot, Consolation	1,000 00

*For horses owned in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta, January 1, 1910.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

The main race of the $5,000 purse for 2:12 trotters will be for $4,000, with a handicap entrance fee of this amount as follows: Horses with records of 2:11¼ to 2:15, $200; 2:15 to 2:18, $160; no record or slower than 2:18, $120.

The main race of the $5,000 purse for 2:08 pacers will be for $4,000, with a handicap entrance fee on this amount as follows: Horses with records of 2:07¼ to 2:12, $200; 2:12¼ to 2:17, $160; no record or slower than 2:17, $120.

A consolation purse of $1,000, free entrance, will be given in each of the $5,000 stakes for non-winning starters, provided there are eight or more starters in each of the main events.

Other than specified in general conditions in this book, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, to govern.

Walla Walla, Wash.

All communications to R. H. Johnson, Secretary, Walla Walla, Wash.

All Early Closing.

Monday, September 19th.

2:18 Trot	$ 500 00
2:25 Pace	500 00

Tuesday, September 20th.

2:25 Trot	500 00
3-Year-Old Pace	400 00

Wednesday, September 21st.

2:30 Pace	500 00
3-Year-Old Trot	400 00

Thursday, September 22d.

2:14 Trot	1,500 00
2:20 Pace	700 00

Friday, September 23d.

2:10 Trot	1,000 00
2:15 Pace	500 00

Saturday, September 24th.

2:10 Pace	1,000 00
2:30 Trot	500 00

Southwest Washington Fair

All communications to E. C. Truesdell, Speed Secretary, Centralia, Washington.

Tuesday, September 20th.

2:25 Pace	$ 400 00
*2:25 Trot (For District Horses)	300 00

Wednesday, September 21st.

2:40 Trot, Willapa Harbor Purse	400 00
*2:20 Pace (For District Horses)	300 00

Thursday, September 22d.

2:15 Pace, Centralia Stake	500 00
2:24 Trot, Manufacturers' Stake	400 00

Friday, September 23d.

2:08 Pace, Chehalis Stake	500 00
2:16 Trot, Merchants' Purse	400 00

Saturday, September 24th.

2:12 Trot, Lumberman's Stake	500 00
2:35 Pace, Gray's Harbor Purse	300 00

*District Races include Southwest Washington Counties.

Washington State Fair

North Yakima, Sept. 26 to Oct. 1.

All communications to Jno. W. Pace, Secretary, North Yakima, Washington.

Monday, September 26th.

Yakima Valley Purse for 3-Year-Old Trotters	$ 400 00
Special Pace	

Tuesday, September 27th.

State Fair Stake, 2:13 Trotters	1,000 00
Kittitas Purse, 2:25 Pacers	500 00

Wednesday, September 28th.

Tacoma Purse, 2:19 Trotters	500 00
Commercial Club Stake, 2:11 Pacers	1,000 00

Thursday, September 29th.

Fruitgrowers' Purse, 2:30 Trotters	500 00
Pasco-Kennewick Purse, 2:21 Pacers	500 00

Friday, September 30th.

Benton Purse, 2:10 Trotters	500 00
Seattle Stake, 2:18 Pacers	1,000 00

Saturday, October 1st.

Manufactnrers' Stake, 2:24 Trotters	1,000 00
Klickitat Purse, 2:08 Pacers	500 00

Spokane Interstate Fair

All communications to R. H. Cosgrove, Secretary, Spokane, Washington.

Monday, October 3d.

The Inland Herald Stake for 2:25 Pacers	$2,000 00

Tuesday, October 4th.

The Spokane Bankers' Stake for 2:24 Trotters	1,000 00
The Free-for-All Pace	1,000 00

Wednesday, October 5th.

Railway Contractors' Stake for 2:14 Trotters	1,500 00
The Miners' Purse for 2:18 Pacers	500 00

Thursday, October 6th.

The Power City Stake for 3-Year-Old Pacers	500 00
The Inland Empire Stake for 3-Year-Old Trotters	500 00

Friday, October 7th.

The Chamber of Commerce Stake for 2:10 Pacers	1,500 00
The Ranchers' Purse for 2:18 Trotters	500 00

Saturday, October 8th.

The Motor Club Purse for 2:11 Trotters	1,000 00

Idaho-Intermountain Fair Boise, Idaho.

All communications to Will H. Gibson, Secretary, Boise, Idaho.

All Early Closing.

Monday, October 10th.

2:25 Pace	$1,000 00
2:30 Trot	1,000 00

Tuesday, October 11th.

2:12 Pace	2,500 00
2:15 Trot	1,000 00

Wednesday, October 12th.

2:20 Trot	2,500 00
2:08 Pace	1,000 00

Thursday, October 13th.

2:12 Pace, Consolation	500 00
2:10 Trot	2,500 00

Friday, October 14th.

2:16 Pace	1,000 00
2:20 Trot, Consolation	500 00

Saturday, October 15th.

2:10 Trot, Consolation	500 00

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

Races set in black face type are early closing events, in which entries close July 1st. Those set in light face type close as follows: Everett and Portland, August 10th; Salem, North Yakima, Spokane, Walla Walla, Boise, Southwest Washington Fair and Lewiston, September 1st.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of purse and 5 per cent additional from money winners (except where otherwise specified) payable 2 per cent July 1st, when horse must be named, and balance September 1st. NO ENTRY WILL BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT THE ENTRY FEE OF 2 PER CENT.

All races mile heats, 3 in 5 (except the two and three-year-old races, which shall be mile heats 2 in 3), but no race longer than five heats and money will be paid according to summary at end of fifth heat.

Right reserved to declare off any race that does not fill satisfactorily, or to change order of program, to call two starters a walk over, who may contest for the entrance money paid in, payable 70 per cent to first horse, 30 to second horse.

Two-year-old races and those marked with a star are for colts and horses owned in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta, January 1, 1910.

Owners may enter two horses from one stable in same race by the payment of one per cent additional for that privilege due when entry is made, but only one horse of the two can be started except when proper transfer is made according to rule and full entry fee paid on each entry.

Rules of the National or American Trotting Association to govern except where otherwise specified.

ALL ENTRIES TO BE MADE WITH INDIVIDUAL SECRETARIES.

J. W. PACE, Circuit Secy, North Yakima, Wash.

TO CURE EGG EATING HENS.

This is not easy, and it is much better to use means to prevent the habit, because wheu ouce formed it is better to kill the hen than to attempt to break her of it.

Egg eating is an ahnormal appetite for egg forming materials, and if the birds have access to the right kind of food they seldom form the habit.

Very often the poultry raiser will be surprised because his hens do not lay, while a little observation would quickly convince him that they are laying all right hut most of the eggs are being eaten.

Hens should have plenty of oyster shells, grit and green cut bone, room for exercise at all times, and provided with dark nests. We have never yet known hens that were given range, or that were confined in large pens with plenty of sunshine, to acquire the habit.

Many ways are suggested for curing the egg eating habit, such as filling egg shells with cayenne pepper and cutting off the end of the bird's beak, but these are all futile.

If your hens have formed the habit and you do not want to send them to market, get mechanical nests which permit only one hen to enter at a time. After laying she is obliged to pass out through another compartment, and as the nests are dark the eggs are not seen, and therefore there is no temptation to eat them.

Bnt after all preventiou is the only thing. Right feeding and plenty of exercise will do the business.

It ought to be the pride of the farmer's wife to make good hutter. It is impossible to do that out of any but good cream. Cream that has an off flavor will not make good butter. The off flavor may be acquired by the eating of bad feed or flavor conveying growths in the pasture; or by keeping the cream too long and in places where it may absorb bad odors; or by the use of the milk vessels for other purpcses and not cleaning them sufficiently afterward. Cream and butter are the greatest absorbers of odors and the most persistent retainers of flavors. Making good butter is really a delicate operation.

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As a **HUMAN REMEDY** for **Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat,** etc., it is invaluable.

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Registered Trade Mark

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The most perfect and superior remedy or method known, with greater power to penetrate, absorb, heal and cure than anything ever discovered in veterinary medical science or practice. Besides being the most humane, "Save-the-Horse" is the most unfailing of all known methods. It is effective without fevering up the leg, making a blister or leaving a particle of after-effect

Important over all, we give a signed guarantee which is a binding contract to protect you.

Easton, Pa., May 23, 1910.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs: I have just purchased a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" of A. J. Odenweller. I have great faith in your "Save-the-Horse," for I have cured one ringhone of three years' standing, and one spavin with one hottle. I thought I would try it on a horse I have with a strained ankle of ahout four months' standing, hoping the results will he good. Yours truly, L. F. HUSTED,
Route 6, Box 20.

E. D. MARSHALL.
Draying.
New Bethlehem, Pa., March 23, 1910.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Sirs: Enclosed please find $1, for which please send me one package of your Restorative and Condition Powders for fattening horses.
I have used your spavin cure and am very much pleased with it. Will recommend it to my friends whenever I have a chance. I thank you for your kind and honest treatment.
Very truly, E. D. MARSHALL.

Shiloh, Ohio, March 1, 1910.
I cured a ringbone with one bottle of "Save-the-Horse." C. D. HAMMON,
Route 3.

Jackson, Mich., March 17, 1910.
Please send C. O. D. another bottle "Save-the-Horse." I wish to have a hottle on hand. It is the greatest medicine I ever used.
A. D. GODFREY, Route 8.

J. M. TERRILL.
Boarding and Sales Stahles.
High-Class Horses.
227 Arctic St.,
Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 6, 1910.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: Please send me one hottle "Save-the Horse" spavin cure at once, by express. You will recall that I treated a mare for spavin which defied all other treatment. I am very glad to be ahle to write you that she is completely cured and has been going sound for several weeks. A great remedy is "Save-the-Horse," and you deserve all the success you are having.
Yours truly, J. M. TERRILL.

Westchester, Pa., April 5, 1910.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs: I have used your "Save-the-Horse"; it is fine. Have you any remedy that will make hair grow on a place that was cut? If so, let me know at once. T. W. DAVIS,
129 East Market Street.

New Brockton, Ala., March 31, 1910.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs: Please send me one 50c. box ointment by mail.
I have tried your spavin cure and found it to be what you recommend it. I cured a mare with bog spavin, and I only used ½ bottle on it. I have a mare with grease heel, and I want to try your ointment on it. I hope it will do like the spavin cure. If it will she will soon be well.
Yours truly, J. W. MEREDITH.

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This is a binding contract and protects purchaser ahsolutely in treating and curing any case of **Bone and Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone** (except low), **Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Shoeboil, Injured Tendons** and all **Lameness.** No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

Send for copy of this contract, hooklet on all lameness and letters from prominent business men, hankers, farmers and horse owners the world over on every kind of case.

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Race Rec. 2:14¼—3rd heat.

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼ and 4 others

Service Fee: $30.

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NELLDRA by Expedition 2:15¾ (sire of Bi Flora 2:09¼, Bon Voyage 2:12¾ and 72 others in 2:30), dam Ava Dudley hy St. Vincent 2:13½ (sire of Lord Vincent 2:08¾ and 40 others in 2:30); second dam Fair Maiden 2:28½ (dam of Electric Maiden 2:28½) hy Guy Wilkes; third dam May S. by Baron Wilkes; fourth dam Steinette by Steinway; fifth dam Ned by Edwin Forrest. Nelldra is five years old; never was hred. With very little training showed eighths in 17 seconds pacing. She is double-gaited and can trot better than three minutes. Is afraid of nothing; has perfect manners; stands ahout 15 hands high and weighs about 1000 pounds. She is a handsome hay in color, with small white star and black points. Is in splendid condition; absolutely sound, and is high-class in every respect. Will he sold at a very reasonable figure to anyone who will huy her before July 1st. Address

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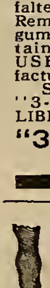

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RACE PROGRAMME

Coos County Racing Association

MARSHFIELD, ORE., July 1, 2, 3, 4, '10.

First Day, Friday, July 1st.

No. 1—Running, ⅝-mile dash, purse....$125
No. 2—Trotting and pacing, ½ mile heats, 2:30 class, two in three; purse.... 100
No. 5—Running, ⅜ mile dash, for horses owned and kept in Coos and Curry counties since Jan. 1, 1910; catch weights; purse.... 75
No. 6—Relay race, for saddle horses, of eight miles. The relay race is to cover four days, two miles are to be run each day, riders to change horses every half mile. The winner will be declared the 4th day; purse.. 100

Second Day, Saturday, July 3.

No. 7—¾-mile dash; purse.... 175
No. 8—Pace or trot; ½-mile heats, for 2:15 class, best two in three; purse.... 150
No. 11—¼-mile dash, catch weights, for horses not trained this season; purse. 20
No. 12—Running, ⅝-mile; Owners handicapped for horses kept and owned in Coos county since Jan. 1, '10; purse.... 125
No. 13—Relay race (same as No. 6)....

Third Day, Sunday, July 30.

No. 14—Running, ½-mile dash. For horses owned and kept in Coos and Douglas counties since Jan 1, '10; catch weights; purse.... 100
No. 15—Free-for-all, trot or pace, ½ mile, 2 in 3; purse.... 175
No. 17—Running, one mile dash; purse 175
No. 18—Relay race (same as No. 6)....

Fourth Day, Monday, July 4.

No. 19—Running, ½-mile dash, for horses owned and kept in Coos county, since Jan. 1, '10; catch weights; purse.... 100
No. 20—Trot or pace, 1 mile heats; 3 in 5; free-for-all; purse.... 250
($50 added to the winner if a trotter, or $25 if a pacer.)
No. 21—Running, ⅜-mile, catch weights, horses not trained this season; purse 30
No. 22—Running, 1-mile dash; purse.... 200
No. 23—Relay (same as No. 6)....

Note—(1) In all races entrance free, 10 per cent of the amount of purse deducted from first and second money winner. (2) Money divided 60-30-10. (3) Weights 10 lbs. below scale. (4) Races free-for-all unless otherwise stated. (5) Horses ruled off will not be permitted to start.
For further information and entry blanks address

F. P. NORTON, Marshfield, Oregon.

McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.
FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016 Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

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PRINCE McKINNEY is by McKinney 2:11¼, the greatest of all speed sires, and is out of Zorilla, by Dexter Prince, one of the most successful sires ever owned by the Palo Alto Farm; next dam Lilly Thorn by the great Electioneer; next dam Lady Thorn Jr., dam of that good racehorse Santa Claus 2:17¾, that sired Sidney, grandsire of the world's champion trotter, Lou Dillon 1:58½.
Prince McKinney is a handsome dark bay horse, standing 16 hands and weighing 1150 or more pounds. He has grand bone, a rugged constitution and fine trotting action.

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Apply to or address

F. GOMMET, Owner. **CHAS. JAMES,**
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Athasham Race Rec. 2:09¼, Reg. No. 45026. A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15th, at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.**, for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, **R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.**

PALITE 45062 A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.
He will make the season of 1910 at the ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.
For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾ Reg. No. 37621

Sire of

Diamond Mc	2:26½
" trial	2:16
Della Lou (3)	2:27½
Armon Lou	2:27½
Harold B., p, Mat.	2:13½
" trial	2:10
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial	2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½	1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼	:35

and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, best-gaited, best-headed and best-limbed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,** Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

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Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the mighty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitchie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼, 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.
Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2nd dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, by Mamb. Patchen 58; 4th dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.
Good pasturage $5 per month.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905 and bred by Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built horse, with good legs and feet; has perfect trotting gait, and with but little training has shown better than 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and handsome and show great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.

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Reg. No. 39813

Champion 3 year-old stallion and champion 3-year-old money winner of 1905.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey road, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

At Seven Years of Age.
Sire of
BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
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Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
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Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2)....2:26¼
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Matinee record to wagon.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

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By Parnell 5119, Rec. 2:23 (sire of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼ and 3 others in the standard list).

Dam Nelly (dam of Parnell Jr. 2:12¼) by Little Wonder; second dam Molly by Mambrino Chief 11. Handsome sorrell stallion, symmetrical, stylish and good gaited.

Will make the Season of 1910 at

TOPAZ, Cal. Fee: $25, with return privilege.

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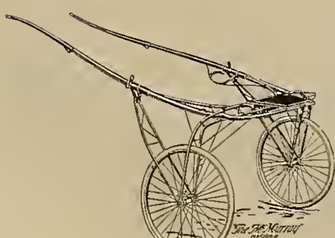

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Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½**; second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $5 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

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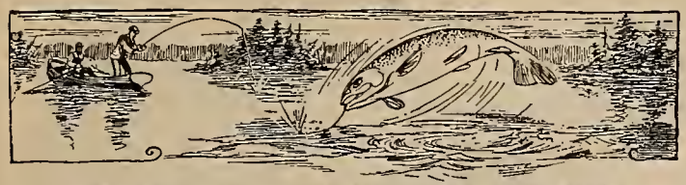

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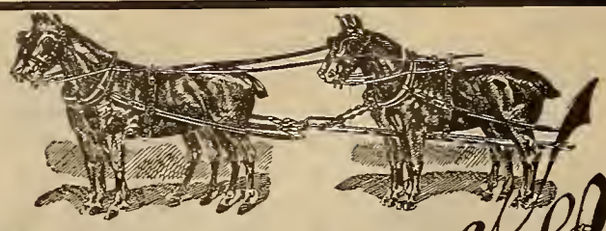

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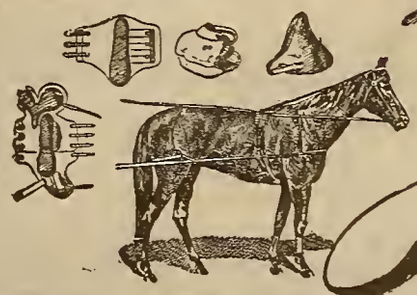

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THE WEEKLY

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KINNEY LOU 2:07¾ ....Ray Mead, San Jose
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HARNESS RACING DATES.

California Circuit.

Monterey Ag. Society, Salinas................Aug. 3-6
P. C. T. H. B. A., San Jose...........Aug. 10-11-12-13
Woodland Driving Club....................Aug. 24-27
California State Fair, Sacramento..........Sept. 3-10.
Kings County Fair, Hanford...............Oct. 10-15

North Pacific Circuit.

Everett, Wash ....Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Portland, Ore. ....Sept. 5-10
Salem, Oregon State Fair ....Sept. 12-17
Walla Walla, Wash ....Sept. 19-24
Centralia ....Sept. 20-24
North Yakima, Wash.................Sept. 26-Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash. ....Oct. 3- 8
Lewiston and Boise, Idaho ....Oct. 10-15

Grand Circuit.

Kalamazoo ....July 25-29
Detroit ....Aug. 1- 5
Cleveland ....Aug. 8-12
Buffalo ....Aug. 15-19
New York ....Aug. 22-26
Readville ....Aug. 29-Sept 2
Hartford ....Sept. 5- 9
Syracuse ....Sept. 12-16
Columbus ....Sept. 19-30

Great Western Circuit.

Fort Wayne ....July 4- 8
Terre Haute ....July 11-15
Grand Rapids ....July 18-22
*Kalamazoo ....July 25-29
*Detroit ....Aug. 1- 5
*Cleveland ....Aug. 8-12
Peoria ....Aug. 15-19
Galesburg ....Aug. 23-27
Joliet ....Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hamline ....Sept. 5-10
Milwaukee ....Sept. 12-17
*Columbus ....Sept. 19-30
Springfield ....Oct. 3- 8
Oklahoma City ....Oct. 10-15
Dallas ....Oct. 17-22
El Paso ....Nov. 1- 5
Phoenix ....Nov. 5-12

*Member of Grand Circuit.

CRESCEUS 2:02¼ was selected hy Henry T. White recently as the greatest trotter that ever lived. Mr. J. B. Miller of Oneida, New York, has written a letter to the Horse World, of Buffalo, in which he disputes Mr. White's claim and names Goldsmith Maid 2:14 as the greatest of all trotters. Mr. Miller argues as follows: "I can't see how Mr. White can make out that Cresceus was greater than Goldsmith Maid. Where did he mix up in all the free-for-alls for thirteen years like the Maid; he did all his trotting exhihitions with a light bike sulky, while the Maid did all her trotting with a high-wheel sulky; and in his two-mile race against time, when he went lame, Cresceus had the pole all the time and nothing to hother him, while the Maid had other horses to contend with in all her races and never took a lame step. She hroke one record in 1871 and one in 1872 and four in 1874. In 1865 she first won money in one race; in 1866, two first; in 1867, five firsts; in 1868, eight firsts; in 1869, eight firsts; in 1870, 11 firsts; 1871, 14 firsts; in 1872, eight firsts; in 1873, 10 firsts; in 1874, 21 firsts; in 1875, eight firsts; in 1876, eight firsts, and in 1877, two firsts. In a good many races she did not get first; in many races where there were a good many entries, and all working against her, it she did not draw the pole it was impossible for her to win first money. Budd Dohle drove her in all her races hut one. His father, William Dohle, drove her in one race at Boston. Think of it! Budd drove her from Boston to California and up and down the circuit for 13 years and turned her over to her owner, H. N. Smith, when she was 20 years old, sound as a dollar, not a pimple on her, with all the speed and vim she ever had.

THE THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS should do some great racing in California this year in the Breeders' Futurity, the Occident and the Stanford stakes. The list of those on which payments were made June 1st in the Stanford Stakes, which was printed last week, shows that there are sixteen three-year-old trotters in training for this stake, and as nearly all are also in the Occident and the Breeders' Futurity, a glance over the list will interest any horseman. Among those that started last year as two-year-olds are Sweet Bow 2:17½, winner of the two-year-old Futurity at the Breeders' meeting. Pal 2:17¼ winner of the two-year-old stake at Woodland, Bahe Verne 2:25¼, winner of one heat and second money in the Futurity, Donasham 2:29, winner of a stake at Los Angeles, the fast colts Bon Guy, Voyageur and Le Voyage hy Bon Voyage, Alva Lou and Princess Lou hy Kinney Lou, Eileen and Carhon hy Walter Barker, Pegasus and Olmutz hy Zomhro, Strathhoule hy Stamhoulette, Expedio hy Lijero and Ateka hy Athasham. These three-year-olds should put up a great race and as they will meet first at San Jose in August the race should prove a hig drawing card for the Breeders' meeting.

ACCORDING to a recent ruling of the American Trotting Register Association rule 4 of the trotting standard does not mean exactly what it says. It reads: "A mare sired hy a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30." The papers for the registration of the mare Petrina by Piedmont 904 were sent on together with the proof of her hreeding and the proof that she is the dam of the trotters Belle N. 2:14¼ and Lady Petrina 2:27. The applicant was notified that Petrina would not he registered until the money was sent to pay for the registration of Belle N. and Lady Petrina also. This is a queer interpretation of the rule which only requires that proof he furnished that a mare is hy a standard horse and has produced two trotters with records of 2:30 to entitle her to registration. It will now he necessary for the applicant for Petrina's registration to get the owners of Belle N. and Lady Petrina to pay $4 each to have those mares registered or to put up the money himself. We do not think the rule has heen properly interpreted hy the officials of the Register association.

THE WOODLAND DRIVING CLUB has decided to hold a county fair and race meeting this year and advertises its purses for harness races in this issue of the "Breeder and Sportsman." The date of closing the entries is July 15th, two weeks later than the entries for the other meetings on the Pacific Coast circuit close, thus giving the horsemen an opportunity of seeing what horses will he out this year, and governing themselves accordingly. The Woodland track is one of the hest in the State, the purses always promptly paid, and horsemen are assured of good treatment. The Woodland Driving Cluh invites all the horsemen on the coast to race at Woodland this year.

THE FIRST DAY OF JULY will fall on Friday this year and every horse owner who expects to race on this coast during the summer should see that he gets his entries made out and mailed on that day. Entries will close for the principal events at the Breeders' San Jose meeting, the State Fair at Sacramento, and the entire North Pacific circuit. There is ahout $100,000 to race for, consequently it would he well to keep the date in mind and not let it go hy without filling out the entry hlanks and seeing that they are properly mailed. Next Friday is the day.

HORSES NOT ALL SOLD.

Davis, (Yolo Co.), June 21.—The sale of registered draft horses owned hy A. A. Sandahl, held in the stock pavilion of the University Farm yesterday, was declared off hefore half the animals had heen sold. The highest price was paid for a 3-year-old stallion, $901. Brood mares with colts were selling at $450 to $600 when the sale was stopped. Several of the imported Belgian mares were withdrawn even when $600 had heen offered. While the prices ohtained were not as high as Mr. Sandahl expected, they were considered fair by the majority of the horsemen present. The hidders were mostly farmers and there was a good attendance. Mr. Sandahl expects to dispose of the remaiuder of his horses at private sale.

Once again we would like to ask some of our readers to furnish the hreeding of the horse Bill Murray by Diahlo. There is a reward of $2.50 to anyone who can furnish the information that will enahle the owner to estahlish the horse's hreeding. The owners of Diahlo 2:09¼ should know something ahout it.

AMATEURS WILL RACE TO-DAY.

Seven races are on the program of the Park Amateur Driving Cluh for this afternoon at the Stadium track. The horses are now classified very closely and there is a chance for a good contest in every event. In the free-for-all trot Charley T., Modicum, Reina Directum, Dr. O'Brien and Princess Christina are all entered and should the five start a most interesting race is assured. The time will he fast if the weather is good and the track record which was lowered to 2:12¾ at the last meeting of this Cluh, may again be shattered. The program is as follows:

First race, free-for-all pace.—L. Marisch's Little Dick and H. Boyle's Dioden.

Second race, free-for-all trot.—A. Ottinger's Charley T., H. Boyle's Modicum, D. E. Hoffman's Dr. O'Brien, S. Christenson's Reina Directum, G. E. Erlin's Princess Christina.

Third race, class A pace.—H. M. Ladd's Ringrose, I. L. Borden's Roherta, D. E. Hoffman's Dictatum, J. Perry's Little Medium.

Fourth race, class A trot.—M. W. Herzog's Lady Nell, F. W. Thompson's Lady Washington, E. Cerciat's California Belle, F. L. Matthes' Raymond M., H. C. Ahler's Sunset Belle.

Fifth race, class B pace.—F. E. Booth's Searchlight colt, H. Boyle's Zoe Dell, D. E. Hoffman's Balhoa, I. B. Dalziel's John T. and King Sahle.

Sixth race, class B trot.—A. Ottinger's Lady Irene, F. Von Issendorf's Ceta Dillon, T. F. Bannan's Velvet Rose, F. L. Matthe's Walter G.

Seventh race, class C trot.—A. Ottinger's Lilly Dillon, I. L. Borden's Barney Barnato, Capt. Matson's Bird Eye, R. Consani's Dividend, R. Nolan's Billy Burke, A. P. Clayhurgh's Charles II.

Mr. Geo. R. Gay will officiate as starter of these races, Messrs. A. J. Molera, J. A. McKerron, and A. Melletz will act as judges, and the timers will he Mr. H. A. Rosenhaum and Capt. Matson. H. M. Ladd will he marshal and F. W. Thompson, Secretary.

At the regular annual meeting of the cluh held last week the following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year:

President, J. C. Kirkpatrick; first vice-president, J. A. McKerron; second vice-president, I. L. Borden; third vice-president, F. L. Matthes; treasurer, T. F. Bannan; secretary, F. W. Thompson; historian, H. M. Ladd; directors, D. E. Hoffman, Geo. R. Gay, F. H. Burke, S. Christianson.

WILL RACE AT HEMET.

Hemet, June 15.—The Valley Driving Cluh is making preparations to hold a race meet on the Hemet Stock Farm's track on the Fourth of July that will eclipse all events of its kind ever held on the county's famous race course.

Horses are heing entered from Riverside, San Bernardino and Redlands. The Hemet hand will furnish music hetween the different events.

The Rocklin Driving Cluh will hold its next matinee on Sunday July 3d. It was originally intended to have it on July 4th, but changed to the Sunday before in order to allow a large number of the members to race at Auhurn on the national holiday. The Sacramento Driving Club will send up a number of horses to Rocklin to contest for the prizes.

Bon Guy, the three-year-old hy Bon Voyage, owned by W. E. Detels, trotted a mile in 2:16¾ last Tuesday at Pleasanton, driven hy Jos. Twohig. The colt finished strong and could have gone faster. A half dozen trainers held watches on him and there was no dispute about the time. Bon Guy looks like a sure money getter this year.

Bert Shank, of North Randall, Ohio, certainly does not intend to make use of the excuse book. Despite the fact that his leg was hroken he has missed hut few workout days and his horses show the value of his attention. He has worked Thistle Doune, the Chisholm M. and M. entry, around 2:17, and Blacklock 2:04½, and Evelyn W. 2:15¼, his record pacers, around 2:20. Shank's leg was not hroken in one place hut in five, two of the fractures heing in the ankle.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, one of the most prominent racing towns in the great southwest, claims Octoher 3 to 8 as dates for 1910. This meeting is in connection with the thirtieth annual New Mexico Fair and will he fully up to the high standard estahlished. John B. McManus is secretary of the association.

The first of the trotters named in the M. & M. and other hig early closing events to make a start in puhlic is the hay gelding County Jumper, that started in and won the class for 2:30 trotters at Baltimore last week. The M. & M. candidate had 12 competitors in his maiden race and defeated them cleverly in three straight heats in 2:23¼, 2:23¼ and 2:20¼, a really creditahle performance for the month of May and over a half-mile track. County Jumper is a well-hred fellow, his sire heing Cascade 2:14¾, son of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, and his dam is Kate C., hy Ahdallah Wilkes, son of George Wilkes. Cascade, the sire of County Jumper, was hred at the late William Corhitt's San Mateo Stock Farm and is a full hrother to the horse Prince Airlie 28045, sire of Milhrae 2:16¼. Prince Airlie was sold at the dispersal sale of the San Mateo farm and his purchaser took him to South Africa.

NOTES AND NEWS

The Woodland program is advertised.

Entries to it will close Wednesday, July 15.

H. K. Devereux of Cleveland owns a yearling colt by John A. McKerron 2:04½, dam Lea, the sister to Sidney Dillon.

The Woodland Driving Club is offering some good purses for its August meeting. See the advertisement in this issue.

Entries close next Friday for the Breeders and the State Fair meetings, also for the principal events on the North Pacific circuit.

Friday next will be the first day in July. Entries for all the big purses to be trotted and paced on the coast this year will close then.

F. Holmes, the New Zealand trainer, purchased a Houghton sulky from W. J. Kenney, instead of a McMurray, as stated last week.

Bodaker, the roan trotting stallion owned by Thos. Ronan made a half in 1:04 at Pleasanton last Tuesday, and Elmo Montgomery repeated him in 1:05.

Don't let next Friday go by with making your entries for the Breeders meeting at San Jose, the State Fair at Sacramento and the North Pacific circuit.

August 3d will be the day on which starting payments will have to be made on colts and fillies that are to start in the Pacific Breeders Futurity this year.

C. A. Durfee moved his string of horses to San Jose last Monday and on Tuesday he let Helen Stiles step a half to see how she liked the footing. She covered the distance in 1:03.

At a sale of registered Hackneys held in England recently, 55 head were disposed of at an average of $295. The highest price of the sale was $750 paid for a five-year-old gelding.

Two of the get of the great sire McKinney took records at San Jose on the 11th inst. of 2:20½. Tina out of La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes trotting, and Nearest McKinney, dam Maud J. C. pacing.

C. The Limit was given five heats at Detroit last Saturday in 2:39, 2:30, 2:20, 2:07 and 2:08. It looks as if the son of Searchlight and Bertha is ready to race to a low record this year.

Joe Spaulding drove his chestnut gelding Elsidelo a mile at San Jose last Saturday in 2:12½. This pacer is by Owyhee 2:11, dam Proserpina by Diablo 2:09¼, and is capable of a mile in about 2:08 now.

The name of the sister to Yolanda 2:14½ that won a race at San Jose on the 11th and got a record of 2:20½ is Tina instead of Triva as printed in the summaries in last week's Breeder and Sportsman.

Charles De Ryder raced his horses at Beatrice, Nebraska, last week and intended starting some of them at Columbus, Nebraska, this week. The result of the Beatrice races will be found on another page.

The gelding Longitude by Meridian is advertised for sale. This is a trotter with speed enough to race on the circuit. He can be seen at the McKinney stables on Thirty-sixth avenue, near Fulton street. See advertisement.

Dr. A. Hullinger, of Fresno, writes us that he has received an offer of $1500 from a San Francisco party, for his stallion Sable McKinney, and that he is thinking seriously of accepting the same. Sable McKinney is by Guy McKinney.

Elmo Montgomery drove the Chas. Derby pacer Oakwood owned by Mr. Abrott of Danville, a half in 1:02¼ last Tuesday morning at the Pleasanton track, and repeated in 1:02. This pacer has come to his speed sooner than most horses.

The prize list for the Vancouver Exhibition has been printed and is ready for distribution. If you want to exhibit at Vancouver's great fair in August, write to James Roy, manager and secretary, Vancouver, B. C., for a copy of this prize list.

It is expected that the half-mile track at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, will be completed by June 25, when the second of the series of races between Baltimore, Wilmongton and the Philadelphia Road Drivers will be held over the new course.

P. J. Williams has a fine black stallion by Monterey 2:09¼ at Pleasanton, and a couple of colts. The latter belong to Dr. Vowinkle of this city. The Monterey stallion is a large fine looking horse with considerable speed. Mr. Williams is very much taken with W. Detel's three-year-old Bon Guy and thinks he will be a very prominent factor in the stakes this summer.

Jack Phippen's two-year-old colt by Bon Voyage, dam Athene 2:22 by Dexter Prince stepped a quarter in 35½ seconds the other day. The Bon Voyages all have speed. Ted Hayes has three two-year-olds by him that can beat 2:30.

Normona 2:14¾, winner of the pacing division of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity last year, was not taken east by Chas. De Ryder, but turned over to John Quinn at Sacramento, who will get her ready for her three-year-old engagements this summer.

E. H. Train who is now at Fair Grounds, Oregon, with his fast stallion Ray o' Light (3) 2:08¼ writes us that this son of Searchlight is making a good season, and will be raced again this year on the North Pacific circuit. Mr. Train has the green mare Angie Malone in his stable and has been a mile with her in 2:30½ with the last quarter in 32½ seconds.

One of the best proportioned as well as most promising trotting two-year-old stallions at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, is owned by Jas. Marshall of Dixon. This youngster is by Zombro 2:11 out of a mare by Demonio 2:11¼. His trainer, John Quinn, says he suits him and judging by what this capable reinsman has accomplished in developing stake winning two and three-year-olds this black colt must also be of stake winning caliber.

A recent canvass of the situation in New York City revealed the fact that not 5 per cent of the delivery business of the department stores is done by automobiles, although autos are in very general use in that city for every purpose for which they are profitable. In Chicago there are a few auto-trucks for long straight rapid hauls to distributing stations but the delivery work of the stores is done almost entirely with horses.

The only trotter that looks to be able to trot in two minutes this year is the black gelding Uhlan 2:02¼ by Bingen. Uhlan's races with Hamburg Belle last year are well remembered and the speed he showed in them led many to predict that he will be able to reach two minutes some day when everything is favorable. Uhlan is owned by Mr. C. K. G. Billings and is being prepared for the matinee season of 1910 at the North Randall track.

Helen Stiles, trotter, and Happy Dentist 2:11½ and Oakwood, pacers, worked out a nice mile together at Pleasanton last Saturday in 2:17, with the last quarter in 31½ seconds. They finished so close together that it looked like a dead heat between the three, although those who were watching closely say Durfee gave Helen Stiles her head when about ten feet from the wire and she shot ahead and won the heat by six or seven inches.

Space has been over-applied for in the new machinery hall for Vancouver Exhibition, which is now being rushed to completion. The large new grand stand to seat 4,000 people is well under way, and two large stables have just been completed. Every arrangement is being made for the comfort of visitors who will be able to go from the city to the grounds either by tram line or by water. Vancouver, B. C., will be at its best in August, and the Exhibition will provide a splendid opportunity for seeing Canada's Pacific metropolis.

The Fourth of July celebration at Sonoma this year will be worth attending. There will be races in the afternoon at the pretty half mile track. Satmour, the fast Seymour Wilkes pacer owned by Sheriff Dunlap of Napa, will be one of the starters, while Mike C. by Sidney Dillon, Grace McKinney by McKinney and Rooney Dillon by Guy Dillon will also be among the starters. All the horses are in good shape and the track will be put in order for fast time.

William Duncan, the Marysville trainer, reports that he will race Mr. Geo. H. Magruder's three-year-old filly Mabel by Sir John S. 2:04¼ on the North Pacific circuit this summer. Mabel is a trotter and stepped a mile in 2:19½ in a matinee race recently, the last half in 1:07 and the last quarter in 32 seconds. Mr. Duncan reports that W. R. Merrill's green pacer, George Woodard, has been a mile in 2:14 with the last eighth in 14 seconds, and that Filliam Harley's yearling filly by Aerolite is showing wonderful speed.

The popularity of the coach and carriage horses in the Eastern States is fully illustrated by the great increase in breeding these animals, which have developed during the past few years, says a correspondent of the Breeders Gazette. One of the latest converts to these classes of horses is Gen. Brayton Ives. Mr. Ives has been for many years a devotee of the trotting horse, and has owned some of the best specimens of this variety seen around New York. Last year he purchased of F. C. Stevens the well-known Hackney stallion Fandango 2d. He is following in the footsteps of some other prominent breeders in crossing the Hackney with the trotter. This year he bred the great race mare Extasy to his Hackney stallion, and among others that are booked are Felicity by Prodigal and Anagelis, Eda R., and Ixia. All of these mares are of the very high class, and great expectations are entertained by Gen. Ives for their products.

Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ is working very well for McMahan this season. A mile in 2:12 is the best he has asked her for as yet, but she has shown him quarters in 30 seconds more than once.

In the report of the races held at San Jose on the 11th inst. given in last week's issue of this paper there were a couple of mistakes made in the summaries of the 2:25 pace. Instead of the time of the second heat, won by One Better (2) being 2:25¼ as published it was 2:24¼, and Lady W. won the third and final heat in 2:25 instead of being second as placed in the summaries. Through a mistake this mare was entered under the name of Lady W., while her name is Lady Rea. She is by Iran Alto 2:12¼, dam Bonnie Alice, full sister to John Caldwell 2:08½, by Strathway 2:19, and is Iran Alto's only pacer and a hoppled one at that.

C. A. Durfee the veteran horseman and trainer arrived at the San Jose track with his horses last Monday where he will prepare them for the races. The stable consists of four head and all can do 2:10 or better when ready. They are Helen Stiles, by Sidney Dillon, dam by Silver Bow 2:16, a five-year-old trotting mare that possesses all the Sidney Dillon speed and a perfect racing head to go with it; Dr. Lecco, a black five-year-old stallion by the fast and game race horse trotter Lecco 2:09¾, dam by McKinney, second dam the great broodmare Stemwinder, dam of the ex-champion trotting stallion Directum 2:05¼; Almaden (2) 2:22¼, trotting, son of Direct 2:05½, dam Rose McKinney 2:28, by McKinney; and the fast pacing gelding Happy Dentist 2:11½ by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Azrose, dam of 3 in 2:20 by Azmoor 2:20½, son of Electioneer 125. Mr. Durfee says the San Jose track looks good to him.

A. T. Hatch, at one time a leading breeder and orchardist of California, was found dead near the Masonic Home at Decoto, California, one day last week. Mr. Hatch had been an inmate of this home for several years, and while on a walk in the hills back of the home, fell from a trail and was killed. Among the horses bred by Mr. Hatch was Guide 2:16¼ by Director, a handsome seal brown horse that was driven to his record by the late Orrin Hickok. Mr. Hatch was at one time reckoned a very wealthy man, but he lost his fortune and his beautiful fruit farms near Suisun, by attempting to plant too many acres to fruit. He went to Alaska with the first rush of gold seekers, but failed to retrieve his lost fortune. Mr. Hatch made a wonderful success of orchard farming until he tried to get too many acres of fruit trees under his management, and found that interest was a more certain crop each year than were peaches and apricots. He was a man of intelligence and high ideals, and his death will be sincerely regretted.

The demand for choice trotting stock for New Zealand continues. Wm. G. Layng, of this city, recently purchased for a prominent horse breeder there one of the finest looking and best bred mares in Pleasanton as well as her filly by Star Pointer 1:59¼. This mare is Bonnie Jennie foaled 1903, sired by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼ out of Jennie Mc 2:09 (dam of Silver Coin 2:10) by McKinney 2:11¼; second dam Leonor 2:24, the greatest speed-producing daughter of Dashwood 14692, being the dam of Jennie Mc 2:09 Dr. Book 2:10, Miss Jessie 2:13¼, Judd 2:24¼, Zealous 2:24¼ and Wallace McKinney 2:24¼, sire of two in 2:30. Leonor's daughters are the dams of Cuate 2:13¼, Hope So 2:27¼ and Silver Coin 2:10. Bonnie Jennie's third dam is Durferine, dam of Leonor 2:24, Aimee 2:24¾ and the grandam of 8 in 2:30 list), by Echo 462, out of a very bloodlike mare owned by Gen. Workman, of Los Angeles, and claimed to be by Rifleman, son of imported Glencoe. Bonnie Jennie will be bred to Jim Logan 2:05½ in September, so that the foal will come in August, as that is the month from whence all horses take their ages each year in the Antipodes. The aim of these New Zealanders seems to be, "We want only the very choicest to breed from," and it appears they will accomplish what they are after.

Probably no trainer of trotters has such a large class of two-year-olds, all owned by one man, as John Dickerson has in his stable at Indianapolis. Dickerson has just a dozen of the Hillandale Farm two-year-olds, and all but one were sired by Bellini 2:13¼. The single exception is a colt called The Gleaner, sired by Baron McKinney 2:10¼, out of La Notte 2:18, by Bellini. He is one of the best in the bunch, having shown a quarter in 35½ seconds and an eighth in seventeen seconds. Among the others, Atlantic Express, by Bellini out of Expressive 2:12½ (dam of Esther Bells 2:08¼), by Electioneer, has been a quarter in 34½ and an eighth in seventeen seconds. Necia, a filly by Bellini out of Nettie King 2:20½ (dam of The Abbot 2:03¼, etc.) by Mambrino King, has been a quarter in 35½ and an eighth in seventeen seconds. Gustavo, a colt by Bellini, out of Grace Onward 2:12¼, by Onward, has been a quarter in 37 and an eighth in eighteen seconds. Another, a filly by Bellini, out of Prelatress 2:15½, by Prodigal, has been a quarter in 35½ seconds and an eighth in seventeen seconds. Dickerson was one of the two trainers who had a two-year-old that could beat 2:10 last year, his filly Eva Bellini being able to do that, and his chances look good to have another trotter of that age capable of doing the trick next fall.

PLEASANTON TRAINING PARK.

The failure to organize a California circuit of harness racing this year has been a severe blow to Pleasanton. There are more empty stalls at the famous track there than at any time in years, and the wonder is that with so few meetings in sight anybody can be found who will spend money for horse training. But in spite of the falling off in tbe number of horses, the track is quite busy on workout days and about seventy-five trotters and pacers are being handled by the trainers who make Pleasanton their home during the summer months.

The fastest record horse at the track is that sensational three-year-old of last season Jim Logan 2:05½, record made in the third heat of a race against aged horses. Elmo Montgomery of Davisville, Yolo County, California. who owns this speed "phenom," has made a fair season with him in the stud this year, and is just now beginning to jog bim preparatory to faster work later in the year. Jim Logan will not be raced this year as a four-year-old, but next season Montgomery expects to take him east to meet all comers in the 2:06 and faster classes. The son of Charles Derby is in extra fine shape at the present time and looks equal to a two minute mile tbis year if Montgomery should point him for it, but will get no real fast miles until next year. Montgomery is getting together quite a string of promising horses. the latest to be added to his stable being the brown pacer Oakwood. owned by Mr. Abrott of Danville. Oakwood was trained for the first time in his life this spring by Henry Helman who stepped him a mile in 2:11¼ three months after he got him. When Helman left for the Eastern circuits Mr. Abrott turned Oakwood over to Montgomery and is very pleased at the way he is handling him. It is not Mr. Abrott's present intention to race Oakwood this year, but the horse certainly looks fit to start for the money in any races where first money does not depend upon miles below 2:10. Elmo is getting together a stable of good prospects. He has Mr. Ronan's roan stallion Bodaker that beat 2:10 over this track for Charles DeRyder in the spring of 1909 and then went wrong. Bodaker is going sound now and is one of the best gaited trotters in the country. Solano Boy 2:07¼ is another good horse that Montgomery is handling. He drove him a nice mile in 2:10¼ last Saturday without the straps.

Sutherland & Chadbourne are working twenty head. The senior member of this firm was taking it easy Saturday last, spending a good part of his time in the stand timing the other fellows. When asked how many horses they would race through the circuit this year he said: "We have about nine horses and a bull dog mascot that are ready to go to the races and will probably be shipped to the first meeting, but the bull dog is the only one that I am certain will last through the entire ciriuit. He is strong and fit for a campaign in any country." They say around Pleasanton that Sutberland gave five twenties for this dog last year and still thinks he got the best of the trade. Among the horses this firm expects to race this year is the three-year-old colt Pal (2) 2:17¼ by Palite and the two-year-old colt Nat Higgins by the same horse, both owned by E. D. Dudley of Dixon. Pal has been several miles around 2:20 and Nat Higgins one in 2:27. Both are good gaited, game trotters. and their way of going has led more than one breeder to send a mare to Palite.

James Marshall of Dixon has three head in their charge, Sirius Pointer (2) 2:10, Zoblack and a yearling Star Pointer filly cut of old Trix, this one a full sister to Sirius Pointer. All are doing well. A sorrel pacer by Demonio out of old Mamie Comet by Nutwood is the property of Geo. Reed of San Jose and has been a quarter in 30 seconds at the end of a slow mile. This firm is also training two horses for Mr. E. R. Dunn of Seattle. Rose Lecco a big fine mare by Lecco 2:09¾ out of the dam of Almaden (2) 2:22¼ looks like Berta Mac 2:08 in action and seems to find no road too long for her. The otber is a Searchlight gelding that is quite promising. But the handsomest thing in the S. & C. harn was a yearling filly by C. The Limit out of Belle by Bonner N. B., belonging to Mr. Dunn. Sbe had just arrived from Palo Alto and was on her way to the Santa Rita Farm to be turned out for the summer. Sutherland claimed she is the best developed yearling he ever saw, and she is certainly a beauty. Of good size, solid bay. fine coat and the best flat bone one would see in a hundred horses, this filly should he worth training or breeding. The pacer Oakwaad Derby owned in Humboldt County is one that is expected to race this year, and the Frank Nugent horse by William Harold 2:13¼ is another. F. N. Frary's trotrte Herbert Dillon by Sidney Dillon is also to be one of the racing string. All these horses look to be in fine shape. but "Dad" is very conservative about them and the only one he will make a book on now is the bull dog.

Charley Durfee was packing up his traps last Saturday to move to San Jose on Monday, as he wants his trotters and pacer to get used to the track there before they start at the Breeders meeting. He has the sweetest trotting mare in California in Helen Stiles. She had been a mile in 2:12½ over the Pleasanton track during June and several last eighths at a two minute clip. She comes as near being a perfect trotter as anything we have seen for a long time. Her head is right and she makes no mistakes. She is just the right size, wears nothing but one little light pair of boots, no check, and is always on a trot and going easy. She is the roundest. best tempered, nicest thing in or out of the stable. and when she trots pins her ears back and tends to business all the time. It is very easy to see that Durfee is in love with her, but he will turn the conversation to Dr. Lecco any time, and while admitting that the mare is very fast, says the Doctor trotted a mile for him faster than she has ever done. Had it not been for the bad luck of getting kicked and one or two minor ailments he thinks on Lecco would have beaten 2:10 this year before this. Durfee is training the hoppled pacer Happy Dentist 2:11½ for Dr. Nash of San Jose. He says the papers have slandered him by saying this is the first hoppled horse he ever drove as he marked Jenny Mac 2:09, Harvey Mac 2:14¼ and other wearers of the straps. Durfee says anybody can drive a horse like Happy, tbere being nothing to do but sit still and hold the lines.

Bert Webster is working several horses since De Ryder went East. He states that De Ryder took ten head with him, viz: Charley D. 2:06¼, Adam G. 2:06¼, Cleo Dillon 2:13¼, Grace R., Diamond Mac, San Juan, Redlight, Roan Hal and the gray three-year-old filly hy Star Pointer out of a mare by Chas. Derby. In the car with DeRyder Henry Smith shipped Denirvo and Baron Bowles, the latter having been changed to the pacing gait. They sbipped to Beatrice, Nebraska, and made their first starts last week. Webster has a little five-year-old horse by Searchligbt that he has been working miles below 2:20 this year. He has been one mile in 2:15 and looks like a good prospect for races where 2:12 is not beaten. He wears no hopples, has perfect manners and would make some one a fine matinee horse as any person can drive him.

There are two Star Pointer colts in Webster's care that he don't tire talking about and "there's a reason" in each case. The two-year-old Star Tilden whose dam is Jessie Tilden by Roy Wilkes 2:06¼, and is owned by Geo. W. Putnam, of Salt Lake is a very classy fellow and is learning to pace very fast. He is being carefully bandled and will he in the limelight when he starts. The other is a colt out of Gertie A. by Diablo. Victor Verilhac owns this one. He is also a very fast pacer and has shown a half in 1:07¾.

J. M. Alviso is chasing a filly around the oval on workout days that he calls Chipmunk. This filly is by Lecco 2:09¾, dam by Diablo 2:09¼, second dam by Guide 2:16, son of Director 2:17, third dam by Gen. McClellan and fourth dam thoroughbred. She isn't very large, but is some pacer and he worked her two heats inside of 2:20 last Saturday. 2:17 is the fastest he has driven her but she could make 2:15 on a hard track very handily. Chipmunk would make a good one for the matinees or for road driving as she has good manners.

Joe Twohig was working William Detels three-year-old colt Bon Guy last Saturday and drove him a nice mile in 2:22 with the last quarter in 32 seconds, and by several watches some faster than that. The horse that beats Bon Guy in the stakes this year will have to race all the way and the handsome little fellow begins racing as soon as there is another horse alongside and never stops until he is pulled up by his driver. He seems to have race in his head to a marked degree and seldom makes a mistake of any kind. He is in all the important stakes on this coast and will hring home some of the money to a moral certaiuty if he starts.

H. Busing has a good pacer in Madison McKinney, son of his good stallion Bonney McKinney. Miles around 2:20 is the usual thing for him in his workouts and as he is one of the constantly improving kind he should be able to pace down pretty low before the summer is over. Busing has a good stallion in Bonny McKinney and it is a pleasure to know that those who own colts by him nearly always bring their mares back to him again.

Mr. Hunt, the Humboldt county trainer. who has been at Pleasanton this spring has been a mile in 2:16 with the roan mare Telltale, owned hy Dr. Rae Felt. While this peculiarly marked mare can doubtless trot a mile four or five seconds faster she has not been asked to do anything that she could not do easily. This is a pretty good way to train.

VANCE NUCKOLS HAS A SPEED MARVEL.

Vance Nuckols, the well known Cleveland trainer, who brought out Brenda Yorke, Betty Brent, Ripy and other good colt trotters and pacers, bas what he thinks is a world beater. It is a two-year-old filly called Mazda and is by Momaster a son of Moko, out of Bliss Belle by Sphinx. Mazda is owned in the southern part of Ohio and was sent to Nuckols to train less than four weeks ago. She had never had shoes on up to tbat time and was very green.

When Nuckols commenced to work her, Mazda developed speed amazingly fact. In about three weeks she worked a half in 1:10 and an eighth in 15½ seconds. That performance sent the railbirds into wonderland, but last Friday Nuckols drove the young trotter a half in the phenomenal time of 1:06½, the last eighth being stepped in 15½ seconds, and al this at the end of a mile in 2:25. This filly does not wear boots, toe weights or check and is considered one of the best trotters ever seen in this section.

None of the Southern trained colts have shown anything like this so far this spring. and to think that this filly has been trained in the North and then had hardly a month's handling is wonderful. She is entered in three stakes.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

FIVE GOOD RACES AT STOCKTON.

The matinee of the Stockton Driving Club last Sunday, the first of the season. was attended by a large crowd, and all were well pleased with the program arranged.

The track was in poor condition from lack of water, at least two seconds slow, and good time was made considering the fact the horses have had less than three weeks' work.

The Judges were A. W. Cowell, T. F. Donathan, and A. B. Sherwood; timers. W. F. Miller and Frank Leiginger, and starter, C. F. Bunch.

The two prettiest races of the day were the free-for-all pace, and the trot between Chalmers' black ge'ding Auget Baron by Baron Wilkes and Mead's bay gelding. Allan Pollok by Nutwood Wilkes. Both heats were contested from start to finish and Baron lowered his record of 1908 four seconds.

The principal race was the pace between Charles Helm's Noble by Diablo dam by Wilkesdale, and E. Kemp's T. D. W. by Nutwood Wilkes dam by Alexander Button. Both geldings are now six years old and T. D. W. is well known in San Francisco, having been driven over the stadium. Under his present owner, a young and enthusiastic horseman, the gelding is making a great showing, and he was only beaten by a length in 2:13½. Noble, in the first heat went to the half in 1:05, Helm pulling back, as T. D. W. had made a bad break. Results:

First race, mixed:

Blair (trotter) (Dan Lieginger)	1	1
McRey (trotter) (F. A. Murray)	2	2
Dan J. (pacer) (F. H. Johnson)	3	3
Rex (trotter) (Jerry Aker)	5	4
Sorrel Mare (trotter) (M. Carroll)	4	5

Time—2:54½, 2:43.

Second race. free-for-all:

Noble (C. Helm)	1	1
T. D. W. (E. Kemp)	2	2

Time—2:16, 2:13¾.

Third race, Class A pace:

Guy Vernon (W. H. Parker)	1	1
Blanche A. (Jerry Aker)	3	2
Newport (Dan Morris)	2	d

Time—2:24¼, 2:27.

Fourth race. free-for-all:

Auget Baron (P. J. Chalmers)	1	1
Allan Pollock (C. F. Nance)	2	2

Time—2:21½, 2:22.

Fifth race. match:

Bob Ingersoll (P. Marengo)	1	1
Black Beauty (M. Friedberger)	2	2

Time—2:34, 2:36.

It is expected that a fine program will be given July 4th and among others the following starters: Guy Vernon 2:18, Noble 2:13½, T. D. W. 2:10½, Joe Corbett 2:10¼, Bert Kelley 2:19, Little Brancb 2:16, Chappo 2:19½, McDowell 2:19½, Newport 2:15, Bob Ingersoll 2.14½, Auget Baron 2:21½, Allan Pollack 2:22, Prince A. 2:20½, together with other lesser lights. Farmer Bunch who is now handling the stallion McAdrian, by Guy McKinney, says that he will drive him July 4th three heats in 2:20, 2:17 and 2:15, and later sport three suits of new clothes.

G. H. T.

SONOMA RACE PROGRAM.

Tbe Sonoma Driving Club will hold a race meeting July 4tb on the half mile track at the historic old town of Sonoma.

Three harness races, a free-for-all, a 2:20 class and a 2:30 class for purses of $100, $75 and $50 respectively will be on the program, besides several running races. The harness races are open to both trotters and pacers. The program is as follows:

First race, free-for-all; trot or pace, mile heats, two in three; purse $100; first prize, $75; second price, $25; entrance fee, $5.

Second race, 2:20 class; trot or pace, mile heats, best two in three; purse, $75; first prize, $50; second prize, $25; entrance fee, $4.

Third race, 2:30 class; trot or pace, mile heats. best two in three; purse $50; first prize, $40; second prize. $10; entrance fee, $2.50.

Fourth race, free-for-all; running, one-half mile dash; purse, $50; first prize, $40; second prize, $10; entrance fee, $2.50.

Fifth race, free-for-all; running, one-fourth mile; purse, $25; first prize, $20; second prize, $5; entrance fee, $1.

Sixth race, vaquero running race and turn, one-eighth mile; purse, $10; entrance fee, $1.

Seventh race, road race; mile heats, best two in three; purse, $10; entrance fee, $1.

Rules.—The committee reserves the right to reject any entry or to bar any horse that has not the right to enter the race, or will be detrimental to the success of any race.

First race to be called promptly at 1:30.

Entries will be received by the Secretary in Sonoma on any day up to July 4.

Address all communications to Jos. F. Ryan, Secretary, Sonoma, California.

The gray stallion Rex Gifford that took a trotting record of 2:14 at San Jose in 1895, is the sire of a standard trotter in the gray borse Paderewski 2:29¼, that raced in Oklahoma last season. Rex Gifford is by Alto Rex 6821 and his dam Nelly, dam of Thayermont 2:27¼ is by A. W. Richmond. Paderewski is the first of the get of Rex Gifford to take a standard record

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

No one is finding fault with the Arcadia track now cn account of heing slow or had footing and Oh! that last quarter. Whether some one greases it every night when no one is looking or not I don't know, but the way all the horses slide down it makes one think so. J. S. Stewart got the speed bug in his bonnet yesterday, and knowing he had a fast colt in the three-year-old pacer Alaca, whose history I gave you last week, he warmed him up, then stepped him over to the ¾ pole and set him down for the trip home. When he went under the wire not only Stewart's watch hut several others registered 28¾ seconds. Messrs. Christopher and Saddler are now satisfied they have the makings of a pace horse. Alaca is by Symbolier and is a big handsome black colt. A little headstrong at present hut is getting over it and as far as looks, gait and hreeding go, should make a very fast horse.

Samuel Elmore of Astoria, Oregon, the owner of the promising stallion Jean Jacques, in Will Durfee's barn, was killed in an automohile accident last night on the outskirts of this city. From the newspaper accounts he seemed to have thought he had time to cross the track ahead of an approaching Santa Ana trolley car hut was struck hefore he could clear the rails. His skull was fractured and he was dead when picked up. Mr. Elmore was a very rich and prominent Oregonian and a hrother-in-law of Charles Holhrook of the San Francisco hardware firm of Hol-Brook, Merrill & Stetson. Besides Jean Jacques he owned a mare by Del Norte and Caracca, both in the hands of Will Durfee at Arcadia. He will be a decided loss to the trotting game, as he was an enthusiastic horseman and with the means to indulge his fancy.

Jas. S. Stewart worked W. G. Glascock's two-year-old Murray M. filly, entered in the Canfield-Clark Stake No. 1, a mile today in 2:33, last quarter in 35 seconds and she looked well within herself all the way. The same trainer worked his own two-year-old pacer Buster a mile in 2:19.

Walter Maben worked Victor Mc. hy Red McK., owned by E. A. Montgomery and also in the C. & C. No. 1, a mile in 2:32½, last half in 1:15 and the last quarter in 36 seconds. He and the Glascock filly ought to make quite a race.

A. B. Miller has a big strong three-year-old hy Zombro in Maben's string that is coming to her speed like a pacer. She can already show a 2:20 gait and is still wearing her first pair of shoes.

The Los Angeles horses campaigning in the East had a poor week, C. A. Holcomb getting one second money, two flags and finishing fifth in the other race, and Hewitt getting second money with Messmori's pacer and the flag with Miss Wyman. Still there is plenty of time to make good the old adage about "a had beginning and a good ending."

Walter Mahen lost by distemper his Del Coronado yearling Del Corona that was heavily staked and gave every promise of heing an exceptional colt trotter.

Rapidan Dillon and Zommel are both being shaped up for the $10,000 purse for 2:12 trotters up north and they are hoth taking their work well and looking tip-top. Mahen will have two strings to his bow in that stake and whichever one he elects to start will make a horse race with anybody's entry.

C. A. Canfield's El Volante colt El Volador, is improving in looks every day and he was very handsome to start with, hut now be is a heauty. Mahen tells me he is a mixed gaited fellow at present hut will soon square away and he looks for him to trot fast as soon as he does. Canfield's other yearling hy Walter Barker, dam Dixie W. hy Zolock is as fine as silk and is a trotter already. The filly by El Volante is as big as a two-year-old and looks very like her sire and has his high strung nervous disposition inherited from Mamie Elizabeth, hut is good gaited and only requires careful handling to give her confidence in her driver.

Will Durfee got hûsy last week and teamed Leonora McKinney, his green pacer a half in :59½ and Zomwoolsey, a green six-year-old pacer, a mile in 2:07¾.

Aviator, Clarence Berry's three-year-old pacer, converted from the trot three months ago, came through the stretch in 28¾ seconds hooked to a 44-pound Houghton cart.

Crescendo, the four-year-old full hrother to Copa de Oro, worked a mile in 2:20, last half in 1:04¼ and finished the last eighth at a two-minute clip. This is the fastest mile he has made since his attack of distemper last spring.

Del Oueste, Durfee's two-year-old pacer, was down for a fast half last week, hut owing to the indisposition of his valet, P. Donahue, the workout was postponed. As Donohue is now on his stride again and going good gaited, a half round in 1:06 is hoped for.

Durfee worked Watercress a mile in 2:13½, with the last quarter in :29½. Watercress is hy Del Coronado; and Kid Dillon a mile in 2:15¾, with the last eighth in 14½ seconds.

The harbecue given hy Wm. A. Glascock to christen his new ranch, was a great success in every way, and as I predicted two records were broken, one was that for a good time and the other for barhecued potatoes. The latter is a very delicate and uncertain operation. The potatoes baked in the pit with the ox are very likely to he a failure from any one of many causes, hut those the other day had all other potatoes, "skinned" a mile.

The guests, ahout twenty in all, left town in automobiles about noon, among them being Messrs. L. J. Christopher, C. C. Colyear, "Goo Goo" Councilman Gregory, Frank A. Jay, John W. Nickerson, Mr. Camphell of the Wells Fargo Express Co., John W. Snowden, Wm. Mead, Perry Whiting, Chas. Willis, Joseph Walker, Mr. Fox, whose magnificent harytone voice was called into requisition many times after the lunch, and Mr. McElvaine.

The ranch is one of 92 acres and the old ranch house of the vintage of 1870, is in a grove of magnolia, pepper and palm trees and contains a room 28 feet by 12 feet, where the tahle was laid for twenty and where the harhecue was served, after heing cooked hy the venerable expert, Pedro Revera, who officiated in the same capacity for the sailors when the fleet was here. After dinner songs and stories were in order and here is where Mr. Fox came to the front with his superh voice. Sunday school stories and some that were not of the long-haired variety, hut decidedly of the low-neck and short sleeves variety, followed and all topics were discussed from the Johnson-Jeffries fight to the future plans of Teddy Roosevelt.

The ranch was christened "Marretta Acres" and Glascock announced that it had joined the "open shop" movement and any and all were heartily welcoem to drop in and make themselves at home at any hour, day or night, regardless of whether any one was at home or not. The side-hoard would always be found unlocked and what was not there would he found in the ice box. Mrs. Glascock attoned for her ahsence from the festivities by sending a magnum of bromo seltzer, with a promise to always have it iu the house the "next morning."

Marretta Acres is only nine miles from the city and on hoth a car and railroad line and so easily accessible. Situated as the house is with plenty of shade and an old wind mill near it and the rolling acres of the farm, it is most attractive and may yet be the hirth place of a number of stake horses.

JAMES.

CLOSE FINISHES AT TANFORAN.

The County Leitrim cluh of San Francisco held a picnic at Tanforan Park last Sunday, and hung up four purses for horses owned hy members of the San Francisco Driving Club to race for. There were good fields in every event, and while three of the races were won in straight heats the finishes were close in a majority of them.

The feature of the day's racing was the winning of the 2:30 pace after the hottest kind of a contest by W. J. K., the pacer owned hy W. J. Kenney, the popular agent for the McMurray Sulky on this coast. Mr. Kenney is President of the San Francisco Driving Cluh and acts as starter of all its races, and is about the only man in America who starts races in which he owns a contestant not only without ohjection from the other owners, but on their unanimous request.

The free-for-all pace was an easy race, Deroll winning as he pleased in straight heats. The sumaries:

First race, free-for-all pace:

George Kitto's Deroll	1	1	1
J. O'Kane's King V	2	2	2
R. Bennett's Sydney B	3	3	4
D. Campbell's Ginger	5	4	3
W. C. Rice's Hickman Girl	4	5	5
Phil Kohn's Alfred D	6	6	6

Time—2:18½, 2:18, 2:18½.

Second race, 2:30 pace:

W. J. Kenney's W. J. K	1	4	1	1
H. D. Cbase's Don C	2	1	3	2
J. D. Sexton's Sister Vesta	3	2	4	3
A. Benson's J. Arthur	4	3	3	w
W. Malough's Mulcahy	5	5	5	w

TimeJ2:25, 2:31½, 2:27, 2:31.

Third race, 2:25 trot:

J. W. McTigue's Darhy Mack	1	1	1
Fred Clotere's Monk	3	2	3
J. Tassi's Steve D	4	3	2
E. J. Ayers' Dalta A	2	4	6
J. C. F. Mitchell's M. & M	5	5	4
W. P. Hamner's Clara W	6	6	5

Time—2:26, 2:27, 2:26½.

Fourth race—2:20 pace:

P. Donnelly's Sister Bess	1	1	1
R. J. Lathrope's Marin	2	2	5
R. P. Giovannoni's Golden Buck	5	5	2
Shorty Roberts' Charley J	3	3	4
Al Schwartz' Jerry D.	4	4	3

Time—2:17½, 2:19, 2:24.

Officers of the day—Starter, W. J. Kenney; Judges, James Finch, Bert Edwards and Gus Lindauer; Timers, H. Schoettler, J. Lombard and F. L. Matthes; Marshal, F. W. Lauterwasser, Jr.; Secretary, J. McGrath.

INFORMATION WANTED ABOUT McKERRON.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman: The second issue of "Little Trips to the Homes of Great Horses" will deal with John A. McKerron.

May I appeal to your readers for heretofore unpublished information and anecdotes ahout his colthood, training, racing, etc.

All information must he in my hands by July 1st.

Yours very truly,
ARTHUR C. THOMAS,

Omaha, Neb.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

CALIFONIA HORSES RACE IN NEBRASKA.

The Nehraska circuit opened at Beatrice on Tuesday of last week with three days racing over a good half mile track, fine weather prevailing and the attendance large each day. During the meeting Chas. DeRyder won a race with Cleo Dillon 2:13¾, third money with San Juan, son of Nutwood Wilkes, fourth money with Roan Hal and third money with Diamond Mac., his winnings amounting to $360 in all.

Henry Smith started Baron Bowles in the 2:40 pace, but drew him after the second heat. Rancho Del Paso and Diahull, two Southern California horses also started at this meeting. The summaries of each day's racing follows:

Tuesday, June 14.

Pacing, 2:40 class, $400—Askey Wilkes won in straight heats, Zolita second, Lucky One third, Peter Hall fourth money. Bessie Gentry, Easter Lily, Moretta, Baldy, Ethel Storm, Baron Bowles, Freckels and Colonel Davis also started. Time, 2:19¼, 2:16¼, 2:14¼.

Trotting, 2:18 class, $400—Homer F. won second, third and fourth heats; Tom Smith by Conrad won first heat; Mentholatum, Frank S. and Nathalie also started. Time, 2:17¼, 2:20¼, 2:17¼, 2:17½.

Wednesday, July 15.

Trotting, 2:30 class, $400—Wat won fourth and fifth heats and first money; Judge Fullinger won second and third heats and second money; San Juan won first heat and third money; McIdler fourth money. Conutess, Tom Horn, Dandy Wood, Lady Seymour and Miss Wyman distanced. Time, 2:22½, 2:24¼, 2:22¼, 2:22¼, 2:23½.

Pacing, 2:14 class, $400—Harry Gray won in straight heats, Ameriko second, Harriska third, Diabull fourth, Shadeland Benton, Capt. Dawson and Nellie Oh So, also started. Time, 2:16¼, 2:14¼, 2:14¼.

Trotting, 2:14 class, $400—Cleo Dillon won in straight heats, Allie Dall second, Check Book third, Fearless fouth; Bedelia B. and Dewey also started. Time, 2:16¼, 2:19, 2:19.

Thursday, June 16.

Pacing, 2:18 class, $400—Young Adelia won third, fourth and fifth heats and first money; Neosha Maid won first and second heats and second money; Ray Wilkes third, Betsey Hal fourth, Lon H. fifth, Fox sixth. Gracie, Storm King and Miss Edgar distanced. Time, 2:16¼, 2:16¼, 2:14½, 2:18¼, 2:20.

Trotting, 2:22 class, $400—The Judge won second, third and fourth heats and first money; Aunties Russell won first heat and second money; Diamond Mac third money, King Highwood fourth money; Rancho Del Paso, Passall and Nathalie also started. Time, 2:23¼, 2:20¼, 2:18½, 2:19.

Pacing, 2:17 class, $400—May Highwood won first and third heats and first money; Sarah Harn won second heat and second money; Bessie Gentry third money, Roan Hal fourth money. Time, 2:30, 2:24¼, 2:19¼.

HORSE NEWS FROM HANFORD.

J. H. Nelson of Hanford writes us that while they have no two-minute horses at the track there, they have some that can show that rate of speed for a short distance. In the Nelson stable is Vera Hal that has been an eighth at the pace this season in 14½ seconds; Bertha Mac by the same sire that is a very promising three-year-old and can step an eighth in 15½ seconds; a Stoneway pacer that has shown an eighth in 15 seconds and a half in 1:06; also a pacer by Milton Gear that has heen a half in 1:06 on our half-mile track.

Walter Gallup has a filly hy Milton Gear that stepped an eighth in 18½ seconds five weeks from the first time she was in harness and she is only two years old. But the colt that has done the hest is a three-year-old owned by Stanley Eddy. This colt was hroken as a two-year-old and then turned out all winter. This spring, after just three weeks' handling he trotted a quarter in 36 seconds with the last eighth in 17 seconds. He is a heautifully gaited youngster and this showing is a good one over a half-mile track.

I have Expressive Mac at Fresno in charge of C. E. Clark. He could show two-minute speed on a hrush here at Hanford, hut I thought it best to get him on a mile track. Last season he worked a mile in 2:19 over the Hanford track.

There are a good many horses working here, hut the majority are colts. C. D. King has Robert Direct at work hut owing to the fact that the horse has heen in the stud is not very far along with him.

W. W. Gallup's mare Ida May, the dam of Alhert Direda 2:14½ and Homeward 2:13¼, the sire of George G. 2:05¼, has a nice colt at foot hy Best Po'icy, son of the great Allerton 2:09¼.

M. G. Liggett left for Bakersfield this morning to give Richard B. a workout. I understand that Jonesa Basler and Richard B. are matched to race next Sunday in that town.

The stallion Caduceus hy Peter tbe Great, dam Ruhber 2:10 by Wilton, won the first prize and hlue ribbon at the Springfield, Ohio, horse show last week, defeating such stallions as the $50,000 Dare Devil 2:09, King Muscovite, the champion of Obio, and six other prize winning stallions.

C. A. HARRISON WRITES FROM SEATTLE.

I visited Mr. Gifford, owner of Aerolite (3) 2:11¾ at Lewiston. Idaho. a few days ago. and this great young stallion is looking fine. He has served over 40 mares this season. His legs are clean and sound as cau be, and the leg that was kicked by Bertha is as sound as it ever was, the only thing to show heing a scar the size of a silver dollar. Mr. Gifford, is roading Aerolite ahout twelve miles each day—never a handage or a ruh rag or a hoot goes on him. He will finish the stud season and then he sent to some first class trainer to he prepared for a low mark. It sounded good to hear Mr. Gifford speak of Messrs. Sutherland and Chadbourne, who formerly traiued Aerolite, and of Mr. Marshall, who hred him, in the most appreciative language. He said it was a pleasure to deal with such men. I look for Aerolite to race to a very low mark as he is sound and is getting plenty of road and hill work, and is not being pampered or fussed with a hit. I saw Ruhylight, his two-year-old daughter pacing for Dick Wilson at Portland the other day. She is a fast, good gaited, good mannered, heautiful filly.

I have heen over in Ohio and everywhere I went I found the harness horse husiness in a healthy condition. I hope California, with her good tracks and hest of horses, fine climate and horse loving people, will not let 1910 he a closed year, when every town and hamlet in all the Eastern states is giving good purses and good meetings, and making the meetings pay. Surely California should he the hanner harness racing State in 1910.

Miss Cresceus, the young mare by Cresceus 2:02¼ that I sold to R. E. Ashley of Spokane, has a beautiful and perfectly formed filly hy Tidal Wave 2:06¾, and has been hred to Sherlock Holmes 2:06. Sherlock has gone to Joe McGuire at Winnipeg; he was prepared at Spokane hy the Child's boys and was working nicely, hut his owner wanted the fine Italian hand of Joe McGuire to guide the son of Zolock 2:05¼ in his races.

Every stall at the Seattle half-mile track has a harness horse in it and the track is in good shape.

Al McDonald worked his Cresceus mare a comfortahle mile in 2:19¼ at Portland last week; she is a good trotter and will do to race (with apologies to all those who don't like the Cresceus family).

Once more I hope your State will do itself proud as a harness racing centre this year.

Yours truly,
C. A. HARRISON.

E. F. BINDER LOSES VALUABLE STALLION.

Worth While 40448, the handsome son of Allerton, owned hy Mr. E. F. Binder, a prominent horseman of Riverside, California, is dead. He died at Trinidad, Colorado, while on the way to the Mississippi valley in charge of G. H. Judd, who intended racing him there during the season. While on the train the stallion contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia and while everything possihle was done for the horse he died in two days. Mr. Binder valued Worth While at $8000 and was confident he would take a low mark this year, as he was a very fast trotter. Worth While was six years ald and one of the hest hred young stallions ever hrought to this State. His first dam Eoka 2:16¾ is hy Sphinx 2:20½ (sire of Capt. Sphinx 2:06½ and three others in 2:10 and 126 in 2:30), son of Electioneer (sire of 3 in 2:10 and 160 in 2:30). Second dam Theresa, a great hroodmare hy Nutwood 2:18¾ (sire of 2 in 2:10 and 174 in 2:30). Third dam, Lizzie Wilkes, a great hrood mare hy Geo. Wilkes (sire of 84 in 2:30 and the dams of 15 in 2:10). Fourth dam Ladoga by Mamhrino Patchen 58 (sire of the dams of 9 in 2:10), and ful sister to Mamhrino King (sire of 9 in 2:10, and the dams of 12 in 2:10). Fifth dam hy Edwin Forrest 49. Sixth dam by Fisk's Mamhrino Chief. Seventh dam hy Bertrand (thoroughhred). Eighth dam hy Sumpter (thoroughhred). Ninth dam hy Imported Buzzard, etc.

There is not another trotting stallion in California whose sires represented in the first three generations have sired as many 2:30 performers as those found in the pedigree of Worth While.

The seven sires here represented have sired 875 2:30 performers; 22 in 2:10 and the dams of 42 in 2:10.

Worth While has heen used in the stud and leaves a numher of fine colts and fillies that will douhtless make a name for him as a sire.

KALAMAZOO PROGRAM.

The management at Kalamazoo announces the following program for the meeting that is to open the Grand Circuit chain:

Monday, July 25—2:16 trot, 3 in five, $1000; 2:06 pace. 2 in 3 heats, closed, $2000; 2:07 trot, 3 in 4, $1000; 2:16 pace, 3 in 5, closed. $2000.

Tuesday, July 26—2:08 pace, 3 in 5, $1000; 2:15 trot, 3 in 5. closed. $3000; 2:18 trot, 3 iu 5, $1000; 2:17 pace, 3 in 5, $1000.

Wednesday, July 27—2:21 trot, 3 in 5, $1000; 2:14 pace, 3 in 5, $1000; 2:11 trot. 3 in 5, closed, $10,000; 2:22 pace. 3 in 5, $1000.

Thursday, July 28—2:12 trot, 3 in 5, $1000; 2:14 pace, 3 in 5, closed. $5000; 2:05 pace, 2 in 3, $1000; 2:30 trot, 3 in 5, $1000.

Friday, July 29—2:00 pace, 2 in 3. $1500; 2:05 trot, 2 in 3, $1500; 2:09 trot, 3 in 5, closed. $2000; 2:11 pace, 3 in 5, $1000.

FIGURES AND STATISTICS.

Figures and statistics gathered from the official trotting Year Book of the American Trotting Register Association and other sources show that harness racing sport is as popular today as it has heen during the past half a century, in spite of the so-called crusade against horse racing in several States, particularly New England and New York, which ones were the most important centers of harness sport; also in some States of the West.

The numher of cities and towns where trotting meetings were held during the racing season of 1909 under the direct supervision of the National and American Trotting Associations and the result, reported to the officials of the Register Association, was 903. the majority of them holding one meeting in the entire season.

In a numher of places extra meetings were given, which hrings the total of regular meetings officially reported and puhlished in the Year Book to 1054, the numher of extra meetings heing fifteen.

In this estimate are not included the matinee races held in at last half of the 900 cities where regular and professional races were held for cash purses, stakes and futurities, and admission charged at the gate.

Scores of harness meetings of one day or longer duration are annually held all over the country, the result of which is never reported to trotting officials and not puhlished. They add greatly to the total numher of such meetings, where the general puhlic of the entire country enjoys the sport.

The Year Book shows that the total amount given hy these nine hundred-odd racing associations or individual tracks to trotters and pacers last year was a very small fraction less than $3,000,000, the prizes in cash varying from $100 up to the $500 and $10,000 classic stakes and the hig futurities up to the $35,000 handicap at Readville.

This total amount hrings the general average of cash premiums for each meeting, large and small, close to $3000 as the amount given hy track managers for the entertainment of their patrons.

A small perceutake of trotting meetings recorded are of only one afternoon, while the great majority of them last four days. The next largest are of three days, while those in connection with the two hig circuits, the Grand and Great Western, and State Fairs of five days and ten days at Columhus and Lexington.

Estimates of the past have proven that three and a half days' racing is a fair and general average for the total meetings held, so that nearly four thousand days of racing were patronized by the American puhlic throughout the United States, mostly during the months of August, Septemher and Octoher.

Trotting meetings are held in different parts of the country as early as May and as late as Novemher, hut these are few in numher, compared with former years, the general rule heing not to start real sport until the latter part of June or early in July.

Taking June as a racing month, we have the sport for five months in the year, and an average of 800 days in each month. It is hard to estimate even approximately the numher of attendances in these trotting meetings, yet an idea can he formed when it is stated that as high as 30,000 paid admissions to the racing inclosure of the New York State Fair at Syracuse has heen recorded for one afternoon, and the same stands true for nearly all hig fairs where harness racing of a high order is a feature East and West.

No feature of harness racing can hetter demonstrate the extent of the horse-hreeding industry and the popularity of the sport than the estimated numher of trotters and pacers that are campaigned each season. as this is one point in which we show no falling off, even if the numher of meetings, amount of purses and paid admissions at the gates or racing inclosures have partly tallen off during the past few years.

The trotting Year Book for 1909 devotes eighty-four pages as index for trotters and pacers that were started in races last season once or twenty times, as the case might he. Each page averages a fraction over 120 names, hut at that figure it is a fair estimate that a total of 11,000 horses were raced last year.

While racing associations offered the sum of $3,000,000, yet compared with the money spent hy owners for training, feeding, shoeing, wages, transportation, harness, sulkies and numerous other paraphernalia which go with a racing stahle, this sum seems almost like a small cupful in the hucket of immense expense.

No trotter or pacer of even third grade can he trained, fed. cared for, shod, harnessed, hitched and engaged for its initial start for less than $1000 and added to this is yet the cost of transportation and the numherless incidental expenses, so that some idea can he formed of the cost and expense of racing a single horse or a hig stahle.

It is an estahlished fact that can not he refuted that the numher of horsemen who own and race two or more horses each season on the harness turf is infinitely small compared with those who own and race but one, a fact which proves heyond all douht that the American's love for its favorite light haruess horse is general all over the country. and the amhition of hreeding or owning a fast trotter or pacer is inhorn and universal, in spite of the uncertainty which always goes with racing horses, and the great cost of gratifying this one desire and amhition.

When the amateur end of harness sport is taken into consideration the facts and figures will show that in numher of horses, outlay of expense, popularity of the sport and attendance, it more than equals the professional end of racing trotters and pacers.—N. Y. Telegraph.

MORE RESULTS OF COLOR STUDY.

Breeders of Shetlands who have made a study of the color question as related to hreeding may he interested to know that Professor James Wilson, M. A., R. S.. a noted British scientist, who has devoted considerahle time and attention to the study of Mendelism,, in so far as it concerns live stock (chiefly cattle) has heen extending his inquiries in this matter among horses. At a scientific meeting of the Royal Duhlin Society recently he gave some particulars in his investigations in this direction. Commencing his remarks hy explaining that in 1905 it was announced hy Mr. C. C. Hurst that of two colors commonly met wth in horses, chestnut and hay, the hay is dominant to the chestnut. In other words, while the mating of two pure hays will always produce a hay foal, and that of two pure chestnuts a chestnut foal, the progeny of a pure hay and a chestnut is always a hay.

An examination of the stud record of the hay sire Merry Hampton shows, for instance, that all his foals out of chestnut mares resemhled him in color. There are, of course, other colors heside hay and chestnut, and it was in order to throw light on these that Professor Wilson examined the colors (as requested) of 10,000 foals and their parents, making 30,000 animals altogether.

In doing this accurately great difficulty was experienced owing to the recognition of the fact that horse-hreeders are not always clear as to the color of their horses, and hays and hrowns are frequently set down one for the other.

Chestnuts, for example, are sometimes confused with hays and hrowns, and hlacks with dark hrowns. One of the greatest causes of irregularity was found to he the confusion of hlack and hrown, hrown horses heing registered as hlack.

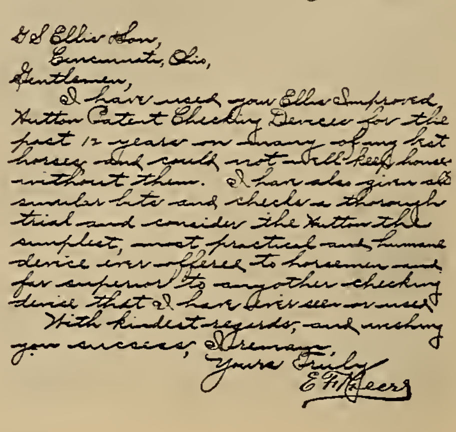
THREATEN TO BECOME A CURSE.

Chancellor James R. Day of the Syracuse University seems to he of the opinion that the automohile may hecome a curse to the country if it continues to ahsorh the attention and capital of so many persons whose circumstances do not justify the purchase of these expensive machines, or of the time given over to them in the pursuit of pleasure. In addressing the graduating class of the noted educational institution over which he presides, on self-sacrifice and self-denial, Chancellor Day recently chose the automohile as a "hroad and apparent illustration" of a luxury that too often is not sacrificed. He said: "Young mechanics and clerks and husiness men who need all of their capital, are mortgaging their homes hy the thousand and losing their positions often hy their infatuation for this form of pleasure. It is said that ahout $500,000,000 are invested in the automohile trade, and this enormous capital is non-productive. That is, it adds comparatively nothing to the wealth of the people, hut, on the other hand, ahsorhs it. It means 90 per cent of wasted money and wasted time. A certain per cent returns in husiness uses and wholesome rest and recreation." Not everyone will agree with the distinguished educator's views entirely, hut almost everyone knows that there is a lot of truth in what he says.

Under date of March 23. 1909. Clara A. Cotter of Somerset, Wis., reported as follows: "Last Summer I purchased a bottle of ABSORBINE from you for a case of Shoe Boil, and it has removed it as you said."

ABSORBINE is one of the best preparations on the market for treating Shoe Boils. Collar Bruises, Capped Hock. Swollen or Ruptured Tendons, Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, etc. For sale at druggists, $2.00 a bottle, or sent direct upon receipt of price, express prepaid. Write for descriptive pamphlet. sent free.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.


Peoria Ill June 17th 1902

G S Ellis & Son,
Cincinnati, Ohio,
Gentlemen,
I have used your Ellis Improved Hutton Patent Checking Device for the past 12 years on many of my best horses and could not well keep house without them. I have also given all similar bits and checks a thorough trial and consider the Hutton the simplest, most practical and humane device ever offered to horsemen and far superior to any other checking device that I have ever seen or used.
With kindest regards, and wishing you success, I remain,
Yours Truly
E F Geers

CHAMPION FIVE-YEAR-OLDS.

Strange though it may seem while tbe age of four years bas been considered unlucky for trotters, and many famous performers who bave shown brilliant tbree-year-old form, bave never been given a chance as four-year-olds, the five-year-olds bave shown up with exceptional brilliancy and have achieved several world's cbampionships. Technically a horse is not mature till he is six years old, but tbe records sbow that a large number of our greatest trotters attained their zenith wben five.

In tbese days when, owing to the large expense of maintaining a stable of trotters is considered, the immediate earning capacity is of paramount importance, it is bigbly necessary tbat tbe two and tbree-year-olds should be utilized in the futurities, that the four-year-olds should bave special purses and as for tbe five-year-olds, bistory shows tbat though nominally not of age tbey are quite able to take care of themselves and hold tbeir own against all comers. Tbe indomitable figures prove the fact, for there are four world's champions in tbe five-year-old list. It is also worthy of note that from 1868 wben Tattler trotted to tbe five-year-old record of 2:26, the first recorded champion to 1893, when the five-year-old mare, Lou Dillon, trotted in 1:58½, is only a period of thirty-five years and tberefore the five-year-olds made speed far faster than the aged horses, for in 1867 the aged record was 2:17¼.

Tattler was a gray horse foaled in 1863 by Pilot, Jr., dam Telltale by Telamon, and was the best son of his sire. He was bred at the famous Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Ky., and made his record at Louisville, Ky., October 26, 1868. He was not a great horse yet bis blood will be found in many good trotters. The five-year-old record stood still for four years, when the black mare, Lady Maud, put it down to 2:22¼. Lady Maud was foaled in 1867 by General Knox, dam by Sabek, and she made her record at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, October 10, 1872. Lady Maud was quite a race horse in her time. August 5, 1872, she won a good race in Buffalo for a purse of $1,500, defeating Zilcaidie Goldust, Mary H. Rowe's Tommy, and Vanity Fair in 2:29½, 2:22½ and 2:24¼. Tbe race at Prospect Park where she took the five-year-old record, was for $5,000, and she only met Zilcaidie Goldust. At Rochester on August 11, 1875, for a purse of $4.500, she defeated Judge Fullerton and Nettie in 2:18¼, 2:19½ and 2:18¾. August 19 found her at Utica, where for a purse of $5,000 she defeated Nettie. September 21 at Baltimore for a purse of $2,000 she defeated those two great trotters, Rarus and Adelaide. Six days later at Philadelphia she met them again with the same result. Octoher 27, 1876, was her last winning race. It was at Washington, D. C., and she defeated Adelaide and Nettie in slow time. Lady Maud did good work in her time and was quite a campaigner.

Four years passed away hefore the record again fell and tben it went to that brilliant young stallion. Governor Sprague, who was bought by the late J. I. Case of Racine, Wis., for $25,000. Governor Sprague was sired by Rhode Island, dam Belle Brandon by Hambletonian 10 and was one of the most popular stallions of his time. He died when twelve years old, so that his career in the stud was comparatively short. As a three-year-old he had a walk-over at Earlville, Ill., for a small sum of $150, and the time was 3:43. He did not then reappear as a winner until he was a five-year-old, which closed his racing career. At Chicago July 20, 1876, he won a $1,500 purse from Mambrino Kate, Edward, George Judd, Susie Ross, Quarry Boy, General McArthur and Frank Myers. All these have passed away and left little trace on the pages of trotting history, but Governor Sprague through his descendants still survives. At Rochester, N. Y., August 8, for a purse of $2,500 he defeated Mambrino Kate, Hattie and Rose and took his record as he won in 2:24, 2:21¼ and 2:23. He also won two purses of $2,500 each at Poughkeepsie and Philadelphia, having such good ones behind him as Mambrino Kate, Irene, Carrie N., Big Fellow, Blackwood, Jr., Elsie Good and Lady Mills. Governor Sprague's time in the stud was short, yet he produced thirty-six trotters and two pacers to his credit, and he has twenty-five sons with twenty-three trotters and thirty-one pacers and forty-one daughters with forty-eight trotters and fifteen pacers to their credit. Had Governor Sprague lived to the average stallion age he would have made a great record.

Strange to say another stallion succeeded Governor Sprague as the holder of the five-year-old record. At Sacramento, Cal., Santa Claus trotted in 2:18 September 11, 1879. He was by Strathmore, dam Lady Thorne, Jr., by William's Mambrino. He opened his winning campaign September 2, 1879, at Oakland, Cal., for a purse of $700 defeating a field of six. September 6, in a stallion race he met and defeated Poscora Hayward, Volunteer, and Reliance, and won in slow time. At Sacramento he was again victorious and he won four other races tbat year. In 1880 he opened the game by beating that great horse Nutwood, September 18, 1880, at Oakland, and repeated at Sacramento a week later. He won again at San Francisco, November 13, from tbat well-known mare Elaine. In 1881 he came East and joined in the great series of stallion races of that year. September 15, 1881, for a purse of $10,000 he defeated Piedmont and Wedgewood. At New York September 21 for $5,000 he showed his heels to Wedgewood, Voltaire and Hannis. At Rochester, August 17, 1882, he defeated Black Cloud and Jerome Eddy, and in 1883 he won several good races. He sired Sidney and otber good ones and will be a permanent name on the trotting map.

It was four years before there was another drop iu the record and tben it came close down to tbe world's record. The black gelding Jay-Eye-See by Dictator, dam Midnight by Pilot Jr., was the hero, and he cut it down to 2:10¾; at tbat time the world's record was 2:10¼, held by Maud S. Jay-Eye-See was a great trotter; one of tbe horses which will live in trotting history if only from the fact that he was the first trotter to make a mark of 2:10. He began bis victorious career as a four-year-old September 23 at Chicago, and for a purse of $1,500 defeated Bronze, taking the last two heats in 2:19 eacb. His five-year-old campaign began early, May 11, 1883, at Louisville, Ky., when he defeated tbe celebrated Cbarley Ford in slow time. He won a $3,000 purse very easily at Fleetwood Park, New York, June 22, distancing his field in the second heat in 2:19¼. June 20 at Albany he went against time and won in 2:16¼. July 4 at Wasbington in a race for five-year-olds, he showed his heels to Bronze and Phil Thompson in 2:19, 2:19¼ and 2:23. July 20 he was back again in Chicago and defeated Adelaide and Bronze in slow time. Six days later he was at Pittsburg, where he met and defeated tbat clever campaigner Majolica in 2:22¼, 2:17¼ and 2:17¼. Tbis was for a purse of $4,000. August 3 at Cleveland he met Majolica again and won in the fast time of 2:20¼, 2:16 and 2:15¼. At Buffalo there was a purse for six-year-olds and under and those celebrated campaigners, Director and Clemmie G., were the other starters. The purse was $3,000. Director won tbe first beat, but after that Jay-Eye-See had bis own way, his best time being 2:18¼. September 29 at Fleetwood Park, New York, in a $5,000 match he defeated tbe ex-cbampion St. Julien in the slow time of 2:20¼, 2:18½ and 2:19. The balance of his efforts for tbat year were against time and on September 13 at Providence, R. I., for a purse of $2,000 he trotted against 2:14 and won in 2:10¾. It was a singular coincidence that over tbe same track on August 1 the following year for a purse of $2,500 be should have cut this mark to 2:10. Tbis made him tbe world's champion trotter and tbough on the following day Maud S. at Cleveland recovered her crown with a record af 2:09¾, Jay-Eye-See will bave tbe everlasting honor of being the first horse that ever trotted in 2:10.

The 2:10¾ of Jay-Eye-See stood for eight years till that prince of stallions Allerton 2:09¾, appeared upon the scene. By Jay Bird, dam Gussie Wilkes, by Mambrino Boy he was from all standpoints a phenomenal campaigning success. Allerton started his racing career when a two-year-old and gave little sigus of future greatness, though he won three races in slow time and finished with a record of 2:40¼. As a three-year-old he was entered against aged horses in class races and proved to be a thoroughly game campaigner. He closed with a record of 2:18¼. As a four-year-old his big victory was at Detroit where he won the Horseman's Great Expectation Stake for four-year-olds, worth $9,450. His best time was 2:16¼, October 10, at Terre Haute he won a $1,000 purse in straight heats and his best time was 2:15. Just at the close of the season he reduced his record to 2:13½.

His five-year-old career was his climax and he began it July 4 at Independence by reducing his record to 2:10 and September 19, at Independence, Ia., to 2:09¼, this gave him the five-year-old and the stallion championship. For a purse of $10,000 he met the King of the North, Nelson, at Grand Rapids, on October 8. Nelson won the first heat in 2:13 and Allerton the next three in slower time. A week later he met Delmarch iu an $8,000 match, and won in straight heats. As a five-year-old to high wheeled sulky he trotted five heats in 2:10 or better. His successful career in the stud has shown that his severe campaigns from two to five years old did not impair his vitality and he is still in the enjoyment of a vigorous old age.

Nancy Hanks, foaled in 1886, by Happy Medium, dam Nancy Lee by Dictator, September 30, 1891, cut the mark down to 2:09, so tbat Allerton did not long retain his championship and October 20 Sunol trotted in 2:08¼ at Stockton, Cal., and thus became not only the five-year-old champion but the trotting queen the first five-year-old to win the two crowns. A year later another champion appeared in the bay horse Kremlin by Lord Russell, dam Eventide by Woodford Mambrino, who at Nashville, Tenn., November 12 cut the record to 2:07¾ and became at the same time the champion stallion. Kremlin was a high class and game campaigner and won the great Transylvania purse from the best campaigners of the year. He is a success in the stud and is certainly a great brood mare sire.

September, 1893, the beautiful mare Alix by Patronage, dam Atlanta by Attorney, equaled tbe record in one of the most sensational races ever trotted took the first heat in 2:07¾ and divided honors with Kremlin. A year later she won the world's championship in 2:03¾.

That brilliant but unfortunate horse Ralph Wilkes by Red Wilkes, dam Mary Mays by Mambrino Patchen captured the championship on October 19, 1894. He was a game race horse and a great campaigner and his early death was a great loss to the hreeding interests. Four years later the bay horse Bingen by May King, dam Young Miss by Young Jim equaled the record at Louisville, Ky., September 26, 1898. Bingen's marvelous success as a sire not only justifies his championship, but is a most brilliant proof of the laws of heredity. Strange as it may seem it is equally true that it took four years to reduce the record and then it was done by only a quarter of a second by the roan mare Susie J., by Jayhawker, at Brooklyn, N. Y., August 18, 1902. October 23, the same year Major Delmar at Nasbville, Tenn., cut it down to 2:05¼.

Then came tbe cyclone. Lou Dillon, a chestnut mare by Sidney Dillon, dam Lou Milton by Milton Medium, could certainly not be called fashionably bred, nor would sbe bave attracted much attention in a sales ring. The wise men of the trotting turf, would certainly bave passed all previous records and tbough her fastest performances were made with a runner in front the crowning fact is that Lou Dillon is the only trotter that ever cut the mark to 1:58½ and that sbe did it wben five years old and tben won tbe world's cbampionsbip as well as heing queen of tbe five-year-olds. This record is liable to stand the test of time. It will be a brigbt and shining mark for many years to come and in all probability the famous mare will be many years below tbe sod before another five-year-old trotter either equals or passes ber famous record.—Chicago Horseman.

TO HELP STATE FAIR.

Sacramento is out to make tbe State Fair this year tbe greatest event of its kind ever beld in this or any otber Western State, states tbe Sacramento Bee. Attractions will be brought bere wbich are known throughout the United States, and tbe expense of providing tbese costly features will be met by the people of Sacramento. A fund of almost $100,000 will be raised by the commercial and financial interests of tbe city to make tbe attractions possible. The additions to the State Fair will be held at State Agricultural Park and be a part of the Fair.

Publicity of tbe kind tbat will result in the Fair being discussed tbroughout tbe State will result from tbe negotiations already under way for a motion picture firm to reproduce features of the Frontier Days Show in every city in California. Tbe motion pictures were taken at tbe last Frontier Days Sbow given at Cbeyenne, Wyo., and announcements will be made that tbe original show, with many added features, will be given at tbe State Fair in Sacramento.

The Frontier Days Show consists of bronco busting, rope throwing, steer tying, fancy riding, and contests for championships in several events which have made Cheyenne famous. Added to this will be the band of Cbeyenne River Sioux Indians. The Indians are a big show in themselves and will give exhibitions, the like of which have never been seen on this Coast.

Tbe State Agricultural Society has arranged to enlarge the seating capacity of the grandstand and the bleachers and build three hundred boxes, so as to accommodate the large crowds the big features will undoubtedly attract. Tbe boxes, which will be built to accommodate six persons, will be auctioned off before the opening of the Fair. They will be for the entire week of the Fair, and the purchasers will have them reserved.

BREED HORSES TO TYPE.

J. E. Payne, plains field agent of the Colorado Agricultural College at Fort Collins, writes:

During my fourteen years' residence in eastern Colorado I have seen many horse ranches, and have usually found several types of stallions running on the same range or in the same pasture.

One ranchman of my acquaintance has Black Percheron, Coach and Clydesdale stallions. These stallions were all good of their kind, hut they were used indiscriminately. The result was that after eight years of such breeding it was impossible to find a team of perfectly matched horses among a herd of 250 horses. Had matched stallions of either of the breeds been used, many matched teams could have been found, and the profits could have been materially increased.

Breeders of range cattle have found they can sell their young steers with greater ease and profit if they have been bred to a type. Thus the XII cattle were once so uniform that one could cut fifty out of a trail herd and they would be practically like any otber fifty in the herd. Those cattle were hred to a type so long that buyers could know what tbey were getting.

It should be the same with horses bred at old established horse ranches. If bred to a type for a few generations the horses would be so mucb alike that carloads would average about the same and matched teams would be common.

DOPING WILD HORSES.

Goldfield (Nev.), June 21.—A number of Goldfield residents and prospectors on the desert are looking for a certain individual who in an attempt to capture wild borses for the California horse market is endangering the lives of not only all animals in the southern country, but also of prospectors on tbe desert. He placed a large tub or trough of water near a corral and into tbis poured a narcotic. Wild horses drank the water and became dazed. so that he was able to catch them. In tbis way he was successful for a few nights and caugbt quite a number. Next time be put in too much of the narcotic and killed a number of horses and some domestic stock was killed. The inhabitants warned him not to continue the practice. He refused to obey them and went to another place to carry out his scbeme for catching horses.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

A NORTHERN ARIZONA GAME COUNTRY.

Blacktail deer, bear, turkey, antelope, mountain lion, bob lynx, timber wolves, coyotes, beaver, fox, duck, quail, doves, trout, rabbits, edible frogs and a variety of wild plants, some of which are very tootbsome, are all to be found in a district less than thirty hours from Los Angeles. This is the little-known district of North Central Arizona.

Formerly this strip of country was well known to the few trappers, miners, and adventurous travelers of the old Apache stage road, and some of these men stayed and established small farms and ranches, undismayed by the inroads of their neighbors, the Apaches. Now it is again almost forgotten. Even the maps are inaccurate, and the country lies in practically the same unknown and primeval. condition as before the coming of the white man.

While it is true that every bungling amateur cannot kill all the game he wants, he will at least see plenty of it. This is one hunting ground where deer can still be seen in bunches of twenty and thirty, and also antelope; where turkey can be seen every few days and the tracks of lion and wolf stand out on almost every trail. There still remain several colony of beaver on the Carrizo, Upper Chevalon and along the headwaters of Clear creek. The wild turkeys are numerous and feed on acorns, juniper berries and pine nuts. The deer and bear congregate where there is a big mast as the acorn is with them also a favorite article of food.

Most of the best hunting lies within the boundaries of the Sitgreaves National Forest and Coconino forest, but the Apache reservation abounds in bear and there are many fine trout streams. However, game in the White mountains is not so plentiful as the tales told would lead one to believe, and the Mogollon are far better for the hunter. The Apaches are superstitious only concerning bear and fish, into whose bodies some of them believe their ancestors have entered, but other game is scarce in the White mountains.

The old Apache stage road, now almost obliterated by time and the elements, but formerly the scene of many stirring adventures, runs directly through the game country. The traveler occasionally finds old weather-beaten United States ammunition cases, and sometimes scattered cartridges, which testify to some forgotten skirmish between the Apaches and soldiers.

The rim of the Black mesa affords a sight almost equal to the Grand canyon, which lies about ninety miles north. The Black mesa rim drops 3000 feet abruptly and gives an uninterrupted view for hundreds of miles. The rugged grandeur and immensity of the view is inspiring.

The maps are strangely inaccurate in showing the district of North Central Arizona, entirely missing important streams, canyons of considerable depth, and mountains of an altitude of 10,000 and 11,000 feet. The most interesting portion of this country lies south of the San Francisco peaks, about forty miles, and is a belt of some thirty miles wide by one hundred miles, extending eastward, and takes in portions of the Mogollon mountains, the Black mesa and the White mountains.

The mountains, covered with great pines, spruce and oak, the carpets of pine needles, grammar and bunch grass, the absence of dense undergrowth, the canyons seemingly of vast depths, the long distances and clear, bracing air are only a few charming features of the locality. In this portion of the country rise innumerable streams, which combine and flow into the Salt river, and on the other side of a ridge into the Verde river, while to the north flow streams which form the Little Colorado. The waters fually comhine to form the Colorado, which empties into the Gulf of Lower California.

As a game country the Mogollon mountains offer a plenty and variety not excelled by Southern Oregon, and as the hunting is done mostly on horsehack, there is keener satisfaction and less hardship than is usually incident to good hunting in most localities. The hunter does not have to spend his time fighting dense underbrush.

There are a few scattered ranches and stock men in the district, and a few forest rangers do yeoman work in preventing fires and protecting game. It is rich in ancient Aztec ruins. There are also tales of lost mines and lodes of wondrous richness. The people are hospitable and interesting, and the Indians keep to the reservation, and are very friendly.

There are two authentic and comparatively recent tales of lost mines wbich are interesting. Some thirty or forty years ago certain wandering Apaches came across the cabin of a settler in the Tonto basin, and, after a fight of some hours, the Indians were driven off. A few days later the settler was digging out a hullet fired by the Indians into a log, when he noticed it was harder than lead. Suhsequently he found the bullet to be silver. Several years after the outbreak of Geronimo was quelled, an Indian was injured and was taken care of by this same settler, and upon being shown the bullet, said it was from a mine where the Indians went for their bullets. He offered to take the settler to the place when he recovered. The country in that vicinity is very rough, and a multitude of canyons and chasms are confusing, but the settler found the Indian had told the truth. He found a large vein of pure silver, from which pieces had been hacked to mold into bullets. After returning, he again started out with some friends, while the Indian left for the reservation, but he was never able to find the vein again.

Another story relates to the prospector who brought in $30,000 worth of rich, gold ore. Organizing a party and returning to work the mine properly, the party was set upon by Apaches when within eight miles of their destination. The prospector and the entire party, except one man, was killed, but before the attack the prospector had told this man that the mine was in a deep canyon, eight miles east. At the time the party was camped near a butte, and about eight miles west of Leonard canyon. During the last year there has been an organized search for this mine, as the facts are well known, but so far without success.

The best way to reach this interesting country is from the towns of Flagstaff or Winslow, and the best time of year July to November, as then the climate is ideal. As no railroad approaches within forty miles of the good hunting, pack horses or a buckboard must be secured for the last stage of the journey.

MEADOW LARKS AND ENGLISH SPARROWS.

The meadow lark from an economic point, as an insectivorous bird, has apparently a precarious standing in the State. Quasi protection is offered by the statute, Section 637a of the Penal Code, which forbids the killing, catching or having in one's possession, etc., of any wild bird"—provided furthcr that "nothing in this section shall prohibit the killing of a meadow lark, robin, or other wild bird by the owner or tenant of any premises where such bird is found destroying berries, fruit or crops growing on such premises, but the birds so killed shall not be shipped or sold; and nothing in this act shall prevent a citizen of California [mark the distinction,—Ed.] from taking or keeping any wild non-game bird as a domestic pet, if such bird shall not be sold or offered for sale, or transported out of the State, a permit to keep the same having first been obtained from the State Board of Fish Commissioners."

Researches of the U. S. Biological Survey were strongly in favor of the meadow lark as the farmer's friend. On top of this comes a statement in the Sacramento Bee which places, to a certain extent, the yellow-breasted songster, in rather an uneviable light.

The English sparrow, however, has no sponsor and for good cause. John Leisk Tait in a recent article covers the subject in a manner that is worthy of attention. Both articles are given below:

"Had J. W. Stuckenbruck of Acampo, champion of the famous meadow lark bill before the last session of the Legislature, been present at the Board of Trade lectures on 'Insert Control,' at the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, he would have heard something that would have given him extreme satisfaction.

That the meadow lark is of absolutely no value to the horticulturist from the standpoint of insect control, and that an immense injury has been done to the agriculturist of California by the vast increase in number of meadow larks, is the declaration of Professor Warren T. Clarke, Superintendent of University Extension in California.

The stand taken by the professor was more than pleasing to the many farmers who were present, among them being George W. Asher, who fought hard along with Assemblyman Stuckenbruck to have the recent bill permitting the slaughter of the lark passed. It is probable that Stuckenbruck will, if re-elected, again propose this bill. Mr. Ashley announces that the testimony of Professor Clarke will be used for campaign purposes before the Legislature.

Professor Clarke referred to the meadow lark problem as an incidental feature of his lecture, but it was one of main interest to those present. The University man prefaced his remarks on the meadow lark hy stating that he loved birds and that to him a landscape without its songbirds had something very lacking. He admitted that this was purely an esthetic view, however, and said that from an economic standpoint the slaughter of meadow larks should he permitted.

Professor Clarke recently conducted a series of scientific investigations, in which he had the help for eight months of Mr. Bee of the United States Department of Agriculture. Meadow larks were killed at all seasons of the year and the contents of their crops and stomachs were closely examined in the University laboratory. Sixty-five per cent of the food of the meadow lark throughout the year, said Professor Clarke, consists of insects and seeds. Of the insects, ninety per cent are desirable insects, the kind that the horticulturist wants in his orchard and that he imports to kill off lice, scale and other damaging pests. Of the seed eaten by the meadow lark, 19 per cent consists of seed planted by the farmer. Sixteen per cent of the meadow lark's food consists of fruit. The lark never touches the morning glory or mustard, and the seed of the Johnson grass formed no part of the contents of the crops and stomachs examined. In the Spring of the year 50 per cent of the lark's food consists of seeds.

Professor Clarke stated that this year at the State University Farm, at Davis, it had been necessary to replant a field three times because of the seed devastation wrought by the lark. Finally the authorities resorted to the plan of keeping students patrolling the field with sbotguns, firing off volleys of blank cartridges to keep the larks away.

By this declaration Professor Clarke takes issue with Eastern scientists and Audubon societies who claim that the lark is the farmer's friend."

"There's always war among the English (Sparrows). They fight among themselves until they find an American small bird, then they unite to clean out everything of Yankee origin. A few months ago I was looking out the window and saw a little woodpecker come and light on the trunk of a tree, hunting for its breakfast. Instantly three English sparrows came and drove it away. The little American came back again; five Englishmcn then put it to flight. Thus, with sparrows on the one hand and shotguns on the other, tbe woodpeckers are becoming extinct, and our remaining timber trees are being destroyed by the larvae of various insects.

Professor Beach found in the stomach of one large woodpecker 5000 ants—just one meal.

The tender leaves on the tops of young shoots of trees in the latter part of May or the beginning of June will be found to roll up and perish. Examination will reveal a filthy mass of green, gray or black aphis. These suck the juices from the leaves and kill them. The leaves make the building material for the tree. Destruction of the leaves, by any agency, means the death of the tree. The scientist tells us that the aphidae—a pair of them—are capable of becoming the progenitors of 3,000,000 in one season!

The aphis exudes a sweetish substance called "honey dew." On this the ants feed; hence the aphides are commonly called the "ants' cows." They take care of their "cows," carry them into their burrows in the Fall and bring them back in the Spring; move them from twig to twig, and from tree to tree. Hence, the destruction of the insectiverous birds, means an increase of ants to an extent that no mind can calculate, and the consequent increase of the aphides would destroy all vegetation.

Nearly all American song birds feed ravenously on the "Fall web-worm." But the destruction of birds has resulted in their multiplication to such an alarming extent that, if not checked, this pest alone will destroy every decidious tree in Northern Ohio, the upper part of Pennsylvania, New York and easterly, and also westerly, to Wisconsin, inside of fifteen years.

They have swept down the Atlantic Coast as far as Florida, and are closing in upon the centers of the whole country.

The one great destroyer of our native birds is the English sparrow. He breaks their eggs and kills their young, and what old King George III failed to do they are accomplishing—conquering America, but conquering it only to lay it waste by the destruction of insect pests which they themselves will not touch.

I have photographs of a few of these vagabonds, as I caught them at dusk, at Fountain Square, Cincinnati, O., on the 22d day of December. What we see is only a few; there were fully a hundred thousand of them within a few squares, and the racket they made drowned the noise of the street cars, and their filth was such that people could not pass under the trees. They buffet and drive away the martins and barn swallows—birds worth their weight in gold as destroyers of mosquitoes and flies, gathering nearly all their food "on the wing," each bird consuming not less than 3000 flies daily. As a result of the destruction of the swallows (by the English sparrow) we are being eaten up with flies, and tens of thousands of deaths annually occur as the result of bacteria being carried into our food by the flies.

Of all the evils that have happened to America, none is greater than that of the introduction of the English sparrow. Destroy him or he will be the cause of the destruction of America.

By a general concerted movement the Englisb sparrows can be so reduced in numhers that they will do but little harm. This can be done only by organization. Therefore, every man, woman, boy and girl should join in the work of the destruction of America's greatest foe, the English sparrow, and help to restore the native birds, without whose aid all our trees will be destroyed.

Tacoma Marksmen Won.—The Tacoma rifle team in the Pacific Coast Rifle League defeated the Spokane squad on the 22nd inst. by the narrow margin of one point, the final scores being 747 to 746. H. O. Schofield was high man with a total of 150. This was a regularly scheduled match in the competition series that began May 8 and runs until July 3, with fortnigbtly match shoots between six teams in five Coast cities.

Big Rainbow Trout.—The largest rainbow trout on record taken from streams in the San Bernardino mountains has been caught by J. L. Thompson of Los Angeles. It measured twenty-two inches and weighed six pounds. The large trout was caught in Bear Creek, below the Big Bear valley dam. Several days ago a youth named Sanborn caught a twenty-two-inch trout, but Thompson's catch is said to heat anything ever brought from those mountains.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Montana State Sportsmen's Association seventeenth annual blue rock tournament took place at Missoula, Mont., tbis year, June 9, 10 and 11. The attendance numbered 51, 52 and 49 shooters, respectively for the three days.

Tom Barclay of Walla Walla shot high amateur average 488 out of 540 targets. Earl Farmin of Sand Point broke 486, George C. Mapes of Missoula 485, Neil McMillan of Idaho Falls 584, E. A. Sanborne of Manhattan 583.

Pete Holohan won first high professional average, H. E. Hirschey second, L. A. Cummings third and H. G. Taylor fourth.

The first day of the tournament was marked by the fact that a Missoula man captured the event of the day. C. G. Mapes won the Brownlee medal, which was the feature event of the day, by making a straight score of 25 birds. W. Selvidge of Helena, E. A. Sanborne of Manhattan, J. M. Frazier of Great Falls, G. C. Mapes of Missoula and W. Steinbrenner of Missoula tied for this prize with 24 each, but Mapes won out in the shoot-off. This event was number 10.

The next event of interest was the team shoot. The Lewistown team took first in this event, with Great Falls second, Missoula and Helena tied for third, and Manhattan fourth. This event consisted of 25 singles.

The Klepetko challenge medal was tied for by five men and was decided on the second day. This event was 10 pair of doubles and 16 was the best score made.

The high men in the first day's 12 events were:

Event No. 1.—15 singles—W. Selvidge, Dr. R. Houston, C. L. Crane, W. Steinbrenner, J. M. Frazier and J. H. Montgomery.

Event No. 2.—15 singles—E. J. Chingren, E. D. Farmin, Sandy Irvine, J. M. Frazier and Thomas Barclay.

Event No. 3.—15 singles—Dr. R. Houston, E. J. Chingren, C. L. Parsons, W. Steinbrenner and Thomas Barclay.

Event No. 4.—20 singles—E. P. Matthewson, Thomas Barclay, P. H. O'Brien, E. J. Chingren, and E. D. Farnim.

Event No. 5.—15 singles—Frank Barter and E. I. Wheeler.

Event No. 6.—15 singles—Dr. R. Houston, E. J. Chingren, Thomas Hickey, C. L. Crane, F. Woody, Gus Frazier and R. Prosser.

Event No. 7.—20 singles—E. A. Canborne, E. J. Chingren and C. L. Parsons.

Event No. 8.—15 singles—Thomas Barclay, P. H. O'Brien, E. J. Chingren and W. Steinbrenner.

Event No. 9.—15 singles—H. H. Neil and H. O'Brien.

Event No. 10.—25 singles—Won by G. C. Mapes.

Event No. 11.—10 pair doubles—The following tied with 16 birds: Mathewson, Confarr, Goddard, Weaver and Parsons.

Event No. 12.—25 singles—This was the team shoot and they finished in the following order: Lewistown team, Weaver, Parsons and Bisbee, first with 71. Great Falls team, J. M. Frazier, Gus Frazier and Irvine, second with 67. Helena team, Selvidge, Prosser and Bartos, tied with the Missoula team for third with 64. Missoula team, Steinbrenner, Mapes and Baker. Manhattan team, Storey, Alterbradt and Sanborne, fourth with 62.

Up to the time of Thursday's shooting, Missoula had never held a medal won in a stae shoot. G. C. Mapes spoiled tbis unenviable record Thursday by winning the Brownlee medal. The second day he repeated by winning the Brownlee medal with a clean score of 30 straight. Mapes' shooting was consistent throughout and he took second place among the amateurs with 194. Alspough of Livingston, won first place, defeated Mapes by only one bird, his total being 195 out of 215. Selvidge of Billings drew third place with an average of 193.

The Butte Rod and Gun Club medal was won by Frank Bartos of Helena with a score of 35. Tüis event consists of five pairs of doubles from the 14-yard line, 15 singles from the 20-yard line, 15 singles from the 22-yard line.

The Manhattan challenge cup shoot, which was the last event of the afternoon, was won by the Livingston team. Alspough and Confarr brought home the money for Livingston in this event and did some excellent work, Confarr picking his 25 birds straight, and Alspough losing only one. Cascade and Missoula were tied for second place with 47 each.

The most noticeable feature of Friday's shooting was the way the amateurs held down the professional shooters. Alspough, who had high average with 195, was one point ahead of Taylor and Holohan, both professionals, who tied with 194 for first place, Hirschey was second with 193 and Cummings third with 188.

The high men in Friday's events were:

Event No. 13.—15 singles—McMillan, Barclay, O'Brien, Chingren, Parsons, Crane and Alspough.

Event No. 14.—15 singles—McMillan, Sanborne, Farmin, Steinbrenner and Alspough.

Event No. 15.—20 singles—Confarr, Mapes and England.

Event No. 16.—15 singles—Drumgoole, Sanborne and Chingren.

Event No. 17.—20 singles—Drumgoole, O'Brien and Frazier.

Event No. 18.—15 singles—Matthewson, O'Brien, Farmin, Mapes, Frazier, Alspough and England.

Event No. 19.—20 singles—McMillan, Sanborne and Houston.

Event No. 20.—30 singles—Mapes.

Event No. 21.—40 birds—Bartos.

Event No. 22.—25 singles—Confarr.

Neil McMillan of Idaho Falls was there with the gun Saturday and made a strong bid for both the individual and the handicap trophies. In the individual championship shoot McMillan tied with Rowe of Butte, but in the shoot-off he dropped four out of his 25.

Missoula showed strong in the handicap shoot and with an even break of luck would bave romped home with the change. Orville England, who had not showed very strong during the first days of the shoot, climbed out of bed Saturday morning, donned his shooting clothes and proceeded to break 91 birds out of a possible 100. This tied him with McMillan for first place. In sbooting off this event England started well and was breaking the rocks with startling regularity, wben, on the seventh bird, his gun broke and he was forced to borrow a gun. Although shooting with a strange gun he did well and was only defeated by one bird. The score was McMillan 21, England 20. The last bird shot at by England was an easy chance and he would have whiffed it easily with his own shotgun. McMillan deserves a great deal of credit in tbis event, as he was shooting from the 20-yard line, while England toed the 14-yard mark.

One of the most exciting features of the day was the Brownlee challenge medal. This medal was won by Mapes on the first day of the shoot, but 19 aspirants to the honor challenged and forced him to defend it. Fifty birds were shot and when the smoke had cleared it was found that Mapes had scored 49 and W. A. Selvidge of Billings was tied with him. In the shoot-off Mapes retained all his honors by scoring 23 against his opponent's 21. By this feat Mapes netted himself a neat little sum, as every man that challenged him and lost, had the pleasure of presenting him with $3.00.

A special event that was not carded on the program was a center of much interest and applause. This was the ladies' special, which was won by Mrs. Houston of Kalispell. She was hard pushed by Mrs. Mapes, who, spurred on by the enviable record her husband had made during the shoot, made the Kalispell contendent shoot hard and straight to win the match. Mrs. Houston handled a regulation weapon in exceptionally clever style. Following is the score of the event:

Mrs. Mapes	15
Mrs. Sitherwood	10
Mrs. Frazier	8
Mrs. Houston	17

The high men in tbe last day's events were:

Event No. 23 (15 singles)—Chingren and Drumgoole.

Event No. 24 (50 singles)—Rowe.

Event No. 25 (100 singles)—McMillan.

Events Nos. 26, 27, and 28 comprised the consolation shoot and were shot as follows:

Event No. 26 (25 single, open to all shooters with a previous per ceut of 85 or better)—Barclay, Prosser, Parsons, Farmin and Sanborne.

Event No. 27 (25 singles, open to all shooters with a per cent of over 78 and under 85)—Houston.

Event No. 28 (25 singles, open to all shooters with a per cent of 75 or less)—W. Johnson and England.

President, Nelson Storey, Jr., of Bozeman; Vice-President, W. A. Selvidge of Billings; Secretary-Treasurer, C. H. Smith of Butte; Board of Directors—J. F. Alspough of Livingston, Henry Oltenbrand of Manhattan and Henry Witten of Big Timber.

The above officers were elected for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the Montana State Sportsmen Association which was held Friday evening in the rooms of the Missoula club. The meeting was enthusiastic and well attended. After Frank Woody, the former president, had called the meeting to order and the minutes had been read, E. P. Mathewson presented Secretary Smith with a antediluvian blunderbuss, in view of the long service he had given the Association. Mr. Smith has been secretary of the club since a year after its organization, making his term of service 15 years. After Mr. Mathewson had presented the joke gun to Mr. Smitb, a committee from the Association handed him a Winchester pigeon grade gun of the latest model and design. This Mr. Smith accepted with a few appropriate remarks.

The rules governing the Butte Rod and Gun Club medal shoot were changed at the meeting. The former rules governing this made good scores a very hard thing to get and consequently the distances were slightly changed. The event formerly consisted of 15 targets at 20 yards, 15 at 22 yards and five pairs of doubles at 16 yards. This was changed to 10 singles at 16 yards, 10 at 18 yards and 10 at 20 yards, with five pair of doubles at 16 yards.

Hunter's Hot Springs was selected as the place where the next State shoot should be held, but it was left with the officers to make a change to Butte, in case the holding of the shoot at the springs would prove too expensive.

A vote of thanks to the Missoula club and to the citizens of Missoula for the great treatment that had been accorded the visitors and for the smooth and expeditious manner in which tbe local club had handled the shoot, was passed and recorded on the minutes.

Several of the outside members of the association expressed themselves as more than satisfied with the way the shoot bad been handled and with the good judging and scoring.

A resolution recommending that the Association do all in its power to aid the newly organized Angler's Club was passed by the meeting. This club is interested in the stocking of Montana's streams and in the stoppage of violations to the game laws.

A resolution endorsing Henry Avare's administration as game warden was next introduced and met with the hearty support of the meeting. The secretary was authorized to send a copy of the resolution to the Goveruor.

The treasurer's report was next read and showed a balance of $126.70 on the credit side of the books. The report was adopted.

H. C. Hirschey, representing the Peters Cartridge Company, and L. A. Cummiugs of the Wincbester Arms Company, were called on by the president, and both made good sensible talks to the association on the way a shoot should be run and mistakes avoided.

Montana State Sportsmen's Association, Seventeenth annual blue rock tournament, Missoula, Mont., Thursday, June 9, 1910

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Targets	15	15	15	20	15	15	20	15	15	25	20	25
L. E. Stephens	13	14	13	17	13	11	18	13	11	23	7	19
E. P. Mathewson	13	13	12	20	13	14	18	13	14	16	16	19
H. H. Nell	11	12	12	17	14	14	14	12	15	22	..	20
Neil McMillan	14	14	14	18	13	14	17	13	13	21	10	24
James Drumgoole	14	14	13	18	12	13	18	13	14	23	14	23
H. E. Hirschy	15	13	14	15	15	15	20	14	14	25	17	23
Nelson Storey, Jr.	13	11	12	13	13	12	17	13	11	18	13	20
H. Alterhrandt	13	9	14	14	13	11	18	12	12	21	15	19
W. Selvidge	15	14	13	19	13	14	20	14	14	24	13	24
H. G. Taylor	14	13	15	16	13	14	19	13	12	21	19	23
E. F. Confarr	10	12	14	14	14	13	17	12	12	18	16	22
Thomas Barclay	12	15	15	20	12	14	19	15	14	21	15	24
J. Ward Husse	10	14	14	14	12	9	16	13	6	16	13	19
P. H. O'Brien	14	13	13	20	14	14	19	15	15	25	8	25
D. W. King	11	13	14	15	13	12	16	7	13	18	16	22
Dr. R. Houston	15	14	15	14	7	15	12	13	11	22	15	19
E. J. Chingren	13	15	15	20	13	15	20	15	14	23	15	23
Frank Bartos	12	13	14	19	15	14	17	14	12	23	14	17
E. D. Farmin	11	15	12	20	12	14	19	14	12	24	15	21
C. L. Flannagan	13	13	14	16	11	14	17	13	13	22	16	23
C. H. Smith	11	14	13	16	11	14	16	13	7	18	14	14
Thomas Rowe	13	11	14	18	10	11	15	13	14	22	11	20
C. C. Goddard	12	12	10	16	13	12	16	12	14	20	16	18
Thomas Hickey	10	10	12	17	10	15	14	12	13	18	..	..
Sam Weaver	12	10	14	17	12	12	19	12	11	23	16	25
C. L. Parsons	14	14	15	19	13	12	20	14	13	22	16	25
E. A. Wheeler	10	11	14	15	15	11	18	13	11	19	14	18
Ed Bisbee	13	14	12	18	11	11	13	9	13	20	13	21
C. L. Crane	15	12	11	16	11	15	18	13	12	23	14	23
L. A. Cummings	15	15	14	19	14	12	19	15	15	22	16	25
G. C. Mapes	14	14	11	18	14	13	19	14	14	24	14	23
W. Steinbrenner	15	9	15	17	14	14	15	15	12	24	14	22
Frank Woody	13	10	14	17	11	15	15	14	13	21	15	24
J. Baker	14	14	14	18	13	13	17	14	13	22	15	19
G. E. Golohan	15	14	14	19	15	14	18	14	13	25	15	19
Sandy Irvine	14	15	14	17	13	14	17	11	10	23	11	21
J. M. Frazier	15	15	12	19	11	14	19	14	14	24	12	22
W. M. Johnson	12	11	11	15	14	13	16	13	11	21	15	21
Gus Frazier	13	12	12	17	12	15	16	13	14	22	11	24
J. F. Alspaugh	11	13	14	18	13	13	18	13	12	21	15	19
R. Prosser	11	13	13	19	14	15	17	14	14	22	..	24
W. R. Johnston	11	10	14	19	13	14	17	12	12	22	13	..
J. H. Montgomery	15	11	12	16	1$	14	18	9	12	16	9	19
O. G. England	13	8	4	5	8	9	18	12	12	19	12	19
George Heimbach	13	10	11	14	10	12	18	11	9	18	9	..
Joseph Oettinger	9	8	12	14	10	7	12	11	8	18	8	..
C. J. Sturm	13	12	10	14	11	13	14	13	12	20	11	..
F. Cuno	14	13	12	14	14	9	11	10	11	19	..	..
J. G. Richie	13	11	14	15	13	13	19	14	12	22	12	..
J. A. Logan	..	..	..	12	10	7	8	16	8	..	..	..

Event No. 10—Brownlee medal.
Event No. 11—Ten double rises.
Event No. 12—Team shot.

Friday, June 10, 1910.

Events	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Targets	15	15	20	15	20	15	20	30	40	25
Stephens	14	12	18	14	19	13	16	19	..	..
Mathewson	13	12	19	12	14	15	16	24	21	21
Nell	14	12	19	10	18	12	19	26	30	21
McMillan	15	15	16	11	18	14	20	28	31	23
Drumgoole	12	13	17	15	20	12	17	28	31	19
Hirschey	13	14	20	15	18	12	18	28	32	23
Storey, Jr	13	13	17	11	19	13	17	18	28	18
Alterbrandt	12	14	16	14	18	12	14	22	..	..
Selvidge	14	14	19	13	17	13	19	28	23	23
Sanborne	12	15	19	15	17	14	20	25	23	24
Taylor	14	15	19	13	19	15	20	25	32	22
Confarr	14	11	20	13	16	14	17	22	32	25
Barclay	15	14	18	14	19	13	19	26	28	22
Husse	11	13	16	12	13	14	16	13	28	22
O'Brien	15	13	19	14	20	15	17	22	31	22
King	12	14	15	10	12	14	18	25	31	22
Houston	10	8	15	12	18	14	20	26	31	20
Chingren	15	14	18	15	19	13	17	26	30	24
Bartos	13	12	16	14	19	14	16	24	35	22
Farmin	14	15	17	12	18	15	17	27	43	22
Flannagan	13	15	19	15	16	13	18	27	30	20
Smith	12	11	17	11	16	11	17	27	31	19
Rowe	9	11	19	12	17	13	19	24	30	20
Goddard	11	11	15	11	12	10	19	23	31	19
Kilien	13	9	14	9	18	8	10	21	20	21
Weaver	12	14	18	12	18	13	18	24	33	23
Parsons	15	14	18	14	19	14	16	26	31	21
Wheeler	14	13	12	12	17	12	17	21	..	23
Bisbee	13	12	17	11	13	14	17	22	25	..
Crane	15	11	16	9	19	14	18	24	26	24
Cummings	15	13	20	10	16	14	18	25	33	24
Mapes	13	12	20	14	18	15	19	30	29	24
Steinbrenner	14	15	15	14	16	12	16	23	..	..
Woody	13	14	18	12	19	14	17	28	28	23
Baker	10	13	17	11	19	13	18	27	29	22
Holohan	14	14	19	14	17	14	19	25	35	23
Irvine	13	13	15	8	18	9	16	26	30	..
Frazier	14	14	18	11	20	15	16	23	31	24

Johnson	14	14	17	12	17	9	11	25	27	..
G. Frazier	13	10	19	13	17	14	17	22	27	21
Alspough	15	15	18	12	17	15	17	28	34	24
Prosser	11	12	19	13	17	13	16	27	30	23
W. Johnston	14	14	19	14	13	14	17	23	23	..
Montgomery	12	12	17	12	14	12	17	18	29	19
England	11	12	20	13	17	15	17	24	23	21
Heimbach	8	13	13	7	15	11	12	18	..	..
Healea	11	13	14	13	10	11	13	21	5	..
Norbergh	11	11	12	9	13	9	14	17	..	..
Munn	8	8	18	10	10	11	19	24	5	..
Richie	13	13	19	12	19	14	16	25	..	..
Sitherwood	8	9	15	7	12	10	13	..	..	..
Hickey	12	8	9	9	..	..	..	..	..	..

Saturday, June 12, 1910.

Events	23	24	25	26	27
Targets	25	15	50	100	25
Contestants—					
Holohan	22	14	47	87	25
O'Brien	22	14	42	71	23
Hirschey	22	15	45	84	23
Barclay	22	14	45	85	24
Cummings	22	15	48	86	23
Taylor	22	10	45	72	21
Selvidge	22	13	43	81	22
Mapes	22	14	44	88	21
Parsons	22	13	47	77	24
Chingren	22	15	46	70	22
Farmin	20	14	47	87	24
McMillan	20	14	48	91	19
Woody	20	11	41	79	19
Bartos	20	9	42	72	20
Frazier, J. M.	20	14	46	71	20
Drumgoole	20	15	44	84	22
Baker	20	11	44	83	23
Prosser	20	10	43	78	24
Steinbrenner	20	12	34	81	21
King	20	12	42	85	21
Sanborne	20	14	45	88	24
Alspough	20	12	47	82	23
Flannigan	20	15	44	74	20
Mathewson	18	14	46	89	22
Nell	18	13	41	86	16
Alterbrandt	18	9	44	77	20
Confarr	18	14	43	84	20
Houston	18	13	44	79	25
Rowe	18	13	48	81	22
Weaver	18	14	41	89	24
Wheeler	18	14	41	86	17
Crane	18	14	47	83	21
Irvine	18	14	40	81	22
Frazier, Gus	18	13	47	86	22
Johnson	18	13	45	85	23
Story	16	11	41	79	23
Smith	16	8	45	86	22
Goddard	16	11	44	86	17
Johnston, W.	16	13	42	90	23
Montgomery	16	8	38	75	..
Husse	14	11	40	...	19
Killeen	14	10	33	57	14
England	14	11	41	91	23
Heimbach	14	10	35	86	18
Norberg	14	12	31	74	18
Sturm	14	12	32	81	15
Healea	14	11	35	77	18
Munn	14	11	35	81	22
Hartley	..	7	33	...	16
Sitherwood	..	10	..	...	13

A day's enjoyable outing and incidentally a little trap-shooting took place the 19th inst. at the Pastime Gun Club bungalow near Alvarado. The scores of a squad in three 25-target events were:

Rink	11111	11110	11111	01111	01101—21
Thomas	11111	11111	01111	11011	11110—22
Cummings	11111	10111	10010	11101	00101—17
Carlson	11111	11111	11010	11101	10111—21
Hopps	01011	11111	11111	11111	11111—23

Rink	11110	11111	01110	11111	11010—20
Carlson	11101	11111	11110	11111	11111—23
Cummings	11111	11011	01110	01101	00111—18
Thomas	01111	11111	11111	11111	11111—24
Hopps	01010	11111	11111	11111	11111—23

Rink	00101	11110	11111	11111	01111—20
Carlson	00111	11110	11111	11111	01111—21
Cummings	00101	01111	11111	00111	01111—18
Thomas	11100	11111	01101	11111	11111—21
Hopps	11111	11111	11111	11000	00111—20

J. W. Garrett of Colorado Springs established a world's trap-shooting record in the preliminaries of the Grand American Handicap tournament at the Chicago Gun Club grounds, June 21st, so a press report has it. The western professional broke 100 straight clay targets in the five sweep-stake events, one of which was at ten double targets.

This is the first time in tournament history that this has been accomplished. One straight score has been made before, but not with one of the events a double-target contest. The former record was held by F. G. Bills of Chicago.

Recent reports from Catalina island state that there is at present unusually good fishing for yellowtail, white bass and sea bass.

The San Mateo streams will be well stocked this season. The Ocean Shore railroad has made arrangements to secure for San Gregorio creek 100,000 steelhead trout fry, the same amount for Pescadero creek and 75,000 rainbow fry for Purissima creek, a stream that the steelhead trout cannot get into.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

HINTS ON TRAPSHOOTING.

[By Gaucho.]

Thinking that perhaps a few timely remarks might not come amiss, the writer timidly lays at your feet the following, hoping some inexperienced person may be benefited by reading these notes.

The great interest, and I might say, paternal solicitude exhibited by certain otherwise well-meaning individuals toward beginners, and the divers kinds of advice so lavishly and unstintingly bestowed on them, has suggested a few ideas, the ventilating of which I am sure must be received hy both instructors and pupils with feelings of gratitude.

By adopting a few suggestions herein laid down it is to be hoped that much time may be saved during large tournaments, fewer accidents happen, and that those dears whose benevolent proclivities cause them to forget themselves in the fervent endeavor of advancing others may find solace and reward for a labor of love so cheerfully given and, alas! too often so carefully followed that every year we find more and more past masters in instruction who signally fail to instruct, simply because their theories are too fine spun to be of practical use.

Hony soit qui mal y pense.

Never get your ammunition until you are called to the score. There is always plenty of time for that, and it is obviously unwise to go about carrying extra weight.

Make it a rule to always load your gun before filling your pockets, for then there can be no mistake as to its being loaded. If it has a safety, at this juncture carefully push it forward, then you may be reasonably sure it is ready to go off. If perchance it should explode in some unaccountable manner before you reach the score that makes no difference, as you will be allowed another shot, so nothing is lost thereby; while on the contrary, spectators and contestants alike have been treated to a slight diversion calculated at all times to break the monotony of the occasion.

After having fired at position No. 5, always load your piece while walking down to No. 1. It a thing is worth doing at all do it well, so dexterously slip in the cartridge, en passant, and slam the gun together, meanwbile walking briskly to your post, keeping the muzzle of your gun well in line of every shooter's stomach. Until one has thoroughly tried this metbod nothing but the faintest idea can be entertained of the various emotious and impulses experienced by the brethren at the score. Should any over-timid brother remonstrate, an assurance of the fact that one has done a world of field shooting and only on rare occasions sprinkled a dog or companion will at once remove all symptoms of fear and give one at the same time the air of a finished sportsman, the ear-marks of which are an absolute disregard of human life and limb. It is only supernervous people who are careful with firearms; an experienced shot is so sure of himself and his weapon that he can make no mistake. If, however, by any chance the gun should go off, a hearty "Ha! ha!" accompanied by a jaunty swagger and attitude of nonchalance will render all apologies unnecessary—nay, superfluous.

The loquacious and experienced trap shot dislikes above all things to start an event commencing from position No. 1, because then he cannot commune intelligently with anyone on his left, and, as the man at his right has not had a shot, good, bad or indifferent, there is technically nothing left to applaud or criticise.

Therefore No. 1's only consolation should he miss would be to instantly explain how it happened to No. 2. If this is done in a loud, stentorian voice, nothing will be more conducive to No. 2 following suit. If No. 2 is a gentleman he will not say much above his breath, but he will think a few things, and then and there his opinion of No. 1 will be formed for all time to come.

The most enviable position while at the score is clearly when at No. 3, for then by slightly raising the voice one can converse freely on both sides to the full extent of the line and give vent to one's feelings, as to the management, trappers, puller, etc., etc. A few remarks at this juncture well placed with precision and aplomb at once establish one's status with the shooting world and render the speaker a subject for much comment among the fraternity.

To err is human; it is therefore always in order to question the decision of the referee. By doing this at all opportune times one is naturally regarded as being alert and on the qui vive, which is highly gratifying to the referee and the squad, who are all pleased to know they have so interested a contestant at the score.

There are very few topics of conversation so keenly appreciated and enjoyed by contestants and spectators than to positively know beyond a peradventure why you have missed such and such a shot. It is naturally instructive and of benefit to all to know why and how this was done. So to render your information the more striking and command the greatest attention, proclaim in a loud voice the exact facts in the case, placing yourself near the referee, so that he at least may reap the benefit of your experience. It may interfere with his rendering correct decisions, but the squad at the score can wait. Hours were made for slaves. It is more laborious to relate your mishaps in detail, and then one is apt to strike some unresponsive, rude, vulgar person, whose looks indicate that he does not care a ——, well, does not care.

When not shooting strictly up to form, always make it a rule to change gun or ammunition, or both. It is reasonably certain that the man who cannot master one gun could easily learn to shoot with several others. Guns are fickle things; fortunately, too, they are mute. It is only such prosy individuals as Gilbert and Croshy, whose mediocre skill has placed them where they are, who stick to one gun. They do this purely from ignorance as to other guns and loads, and because their limited experience has taught them no better.

It is always en regle to bluntly criticise a competitor's gun when of other make than your own. Knowledge of its mechanism and construction is not imperative—in fact, the less some would-be coaches know the more they proclaim. A few well-planted remarks, driven in with pile-driver force, and clinched with an assurance, generally carry the day.

At the time, while his gun is under discussion, aforesaid competitor may not enjoy it, but when he makes a bad score, it is balm to a bleeding wound to know, that after all the gun was largely to blame.

Very few gun clubs are in so deplorable a condition that they are barren of at least one or two up-to-date, progressive experimenters, otherwise known in the vernacular as gun cranks. To belong to a club devoid of a few of these is to be sadly misplaced. One genuine, well-matured, full-fledged crank can, and does, keep many beginners on the anxious seat, and between a sneeze and cough condition the year round. A matriculated gun crank to the novice is a beacon of such magnitude and splendor that he can keep lesser satellites revolving on their own axis, as it were, from pumps to double guns, and from dense to bulk powder, scarcely knowing, or caring, whether they are shooting or hoeing corn.

No rational being when in great bodily distress consults a regular practitioner, but rather trusts to the quack, who cures him while he waits or kills him at his leisure.

Hence it is that the intelligent novice, when desiring reliable information, should never apply to men like Crosby, Gilbert, German, Huff, Bill Heer, S. A. Tucker, Harvey McMurchy, R. O. Heikes, etc., who have made a life-long study of guns and shooting, but instead seek the advice so freely given by the versatile gun crank, the man who has run up and down the gamut of guns and loads, and in turn condemned them all. The powers of speech of such a mentor are so persuasive that no tyro can withstand them. His knowledge of misfits and mishaps covers encyclopedias. He can instantly correct any fault or vice the beginner may exhibit, albeit he never could correct his own. Strange as it might appear, the adept and successful gun crank seldom shoots even decently well, his time having been exclusively devoted to picking flaws in guns and loads, and educating others on correct (?) lines

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Trout anglers who have receutly fished the Truckee river report that the sport has been unequaled for years past. During the past week good results have followed the use of the red ant, red spinner and hare's-ear flies. The beaverkill and blue dun are also very reliable lures.

Upper Sacramento resorts, Lemoine, Sims, Castella, Castle Crag, etc., still hold their own as trouting resorts. Most every angler on the upper river has had fine fishing. Between Castle Crag and Castella the river is abnormally low and affords fine fly-fishing—the royal governor and red spinner have been the killing lures, the red spinner is most effective in the evening fishing.

The McCloud, according to late reports, is in good shape for the fly-rod. Dolly Varden trout, as well as rainbows, are in this mountain water. G. E. Parsons, William Ellery and Harry Blatchley and Ben Parker have recently had a "look-in" on the McCloud angling that was exceedingly satisfactory.

Trout fishing in Lake Tahoe must be of a wholesale variety, judging from the numerous boxes of trout anglers have been forwarding to friends at home.

The market fishermen have been almost swamping the dealers with consignments of trout. The overflow has found buyers, in consequence, as far south as Los Angeles.

The fishing attractions of the Williamson river that empties into Klamath lake in Oregon are strong for anglers who take a two weeks' or ten days' trip. A half mile stretch of the river near where Spring creek comes in is a royal place for trout from two to eight pounds in weight. There is also plenty of smaller fish in the river. The best sport prevails during the evening trick on the river. A No. 6 hook professor fly has been found a strong killer, but the Kewell beaverkill tied on a No. 1-0 hook is claimed to be a nonpareil lure.

Stocking Placer county streams has borne appreciable good results. The American, Yuha and Bear rivers, in the vicinity of Blue canyon, have yielded many limit baskets this season. Eastern brook trout are plentiful in the Yuba; one was caught a week ago that weighed two pounds.

Dynamiting trout is reported to he practiced in El Dorado county on the north fork of the Cosumnes river. A Japanese was arrested last week in Placer county for killing trout with explosives in Loomis creek. He was bound over for trial before the Superior Court.

The streams in the vicinity of Willows are reported to contain a larger supply of speckled trout than has been observed for many years past.

THE FARM

FERTILIZING.

Detailed suggestions on the best methods of fertilizing and the most profitable kinds of fertilizer constituents to apply on soils of different character, to cotton, corn, oats, wheat, and cowpeas, are contained in Farmers' Bulletin No. 398 (Farm Practice in the Use of Commercial Fertilizers in the South Atlantic States), recently issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and obtaiuable by application to the Secretary or any other Senator, Representative, or Delegate in Congress.

Commercial fertilizers are expensive, and should be used only when needed, and then the deficiencies and requirements of the soil and of the crop must be a matter of accurate knowledge before tbey can be used with economical benefit.

The character of the soil has a marked influence on tbe quantity aud kind of fertilizer it is necessary to use in a good system of farming. And because a fertilizer is strikingly effective on one crop, upon a certain kind of soil, it is not proof that the same combination will be at all beneficial to that crop on another kind of soil, and certainly not that its use under a different crop, upon another soil will be economical. Yet the study of the autbor shows that this is too common a practice among a certain class of farmers. The formula suited to cotton on a red clay soil, may need serious modifications for crops on sandy, sandy loam, and gray loam soils, and for all crops otber than cotton on red clay soil.

With a good rotation, deep and thorough tillage, and the use of green manures, legumes and winter cover crops, the quantity of commercial fertilizers required for a given crop yield can be considerably reduced, and a great saving effected. Some farmers get twice as large yields as others, both located on similar soils, due to the fact that the former have a better understanding of the use of fertilizers and employ better farm metbods.

The importance of taking into consideration all the factors which influeuce the use of fertilizers can not he too strongly emphasized. To properly adjust the required ingredients, the farmer must study his own farm conditions. No definite quantity or proportion of fertilizer constituents can ever be given that will meet the needs of a crop under all circumstances, as tbe rotation of crops, tbe growing of legumes, the use of crops for green manuring, tbe application of barnyard mauure, the metlrods of preparation and cultivation, and the character of the soil will always be factors which must he taken into consideration wheu using commercial fertilizers.

GETTING CHICKS TO MATURITY.

Although good hatches are desirable and encouraging, the big number of chicks raised are the ones to compensate the owner and place the margin on the side of the book that pleases the eye and makes one feel like enlarging the plant and still doing better. Nothing succeeds and encourages like success.

All breeders agree that mature, vigorous parents unrelated are essential to the production of eggs for the propagation of chicks that are to live, grow, thrive and furnish one proper breeding stock for future generations. This is the only kind of breeding desirable or profitable. Aim to have better stock every year. There is always room for improvement.

Assuming our breeding stock were good and the baby chicks are on our hands or soou to be launched into this world of tears, and no baby can send forth a more distressing cry than an unhappy chick, how are they to be brought up?

When the little fellows are forty-eight hours old, the time of the first feed, the task of raising them is just begun. If one succeeds in getting them through the first four weeks without loss and in good condition the job is progressing finely. After that, if prowling enemies and parasites can be kept away, there is not much trouble.

It is a good idea to have it settled in one's mind where the chickens are to be stowed away before their advent into this uncertain world of ours. If it is a question of a hen bringing off a clutch, room is somewhere easily found for her and family until they are able to hustle for themselves, but if one is planning on raising a few hundred or more chicks, then the question arises, where to put the brooder? If one has a brooder house in good condition, the brooder should be in place and properly heated before the chicks are taken from the incubator. Then they should get their first feed. The writer gives rolled oats for that feed, and contiues the use of rolled oats with bread crumbs, in fertile eggs boiled hard, bran and green feed for the first ten days, when cracked corn and wheat are substituted for the breakfast food.

Water with the chill off, or equal parts of water and milk, should be provided from the first in dishes that the little fellows can not get into and wet themselves or tip over. A small can filled with water and inverted in a sauce dish with a headless match pushed under the edge will serve the purpose very well.

If a paper is placed on the floor of the brooder and litter-covered, it is much easier to clean the brooder, for the papers can be burned and a clean carpet of paper laid on the floor every time cleaned.

As soon as chickens are large enough they should be allowed free range, as the exercise they get and the insects they devour are necessary to the development of large sized, healthy, vigorous chicks, the kind we all like for future breeders. They can be supplied with plenty of nourishing food and water during the summer, that they may attain the best growth. —M. R.

As to better cows, there is just one way to get them. That is to get good sires, to test the cows for dairy work, to get rid of the poor ones, and save calves only from those that pay their way. Doing this we can soon have as good dairy herds as are to be found anywhere. We have a few of them now, but all too few.

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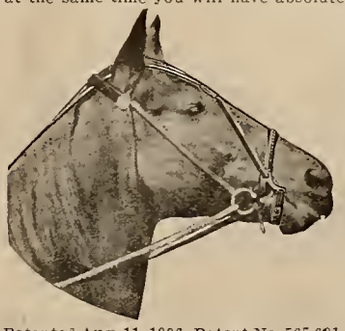

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TO THE BEGINNER IN HOG RAISING.

There are always beginners who are glad to profit by the experience of others, and to their notice we commend the following by G. F. McCracken, read before the Texas Swine Breeders' Association:

If I were to embark tomorrow in the hog business I would tonight figure up how much money I had to put in the business, as my bank account has always been limited, also my capacity for handling hogs, and if upon investigation I found that I could buy only one hog, sow, I would first build her a nice little house of the V shape 10x12 feet, and portable so I could move it at will, paint it nicely, total cost of such pen would be about $12. Next I would fence about two lots of not less than one acre each, for my sow, to be sown in some kind of green foliage most adapted to soil and conditions. Now I would be ready for my sow.

I would buy the best sow for which my means would permit, and of the most popular and best blood lines, breed her to a boar of equal merit, and after being sure that she is with pig I would have her shipped and place her in her new home, then feed her plenty of good wholesome food, so as to keep her in nice thrifty condition, not ,however, feeding her but little corn. I would then subscribe for a good swine paper or farm papers with hog departments, and I would read them closely from cover to cover.

Well, by this time I would be on the lookout for my youngsters, and when the time came I would be on hand to greet them and conduct them to a nice comfortable place until the last one has made his appearance, then I would place them all with the sow after extracting the little short tusks with a pair of jewelers nippers and see that all got down to business. I would keep a close watch over them for three or four days. The beginner will have to learn such from experience as to know how to feed and care for the sow and pigs until weaned. Now as soon as the pigs are weaned the beginner should buy a boar which should be of the best blood and finest type or the finest individual he can get, and don't stand back on a few dollars as the boar is a help to your herd and of course you want a good one. The best you can get is none too good. Mr. Hart will tell you how to handle to a queen's taste, as I haven't time just now.

Now, I would say to the beginner, look your pigs over and see if you have a good one, give it the best possible attention, attend the county and state fairs show hogs, as it is one of the greatest schoolings connected with the business of hog raising. If you fit up but one pig, fit him to suit the eye of the most critical observer, and you are liable to worry the old veteran on the front seat until the ribbon is tied. If you can win a few ribbons it will give you an insight as a judge of your business. Get acquainted, treat your rivals with courtesy and you are on the road to success.

As your knowledge of handling swine increases and you have some nice pigs on hand, place an advertisement in some paper that has a large circulation and sell your pigs. Give a description of the pig you propose to sell. Never overestimate it, better leave something unsaid than to say too much. Be prompt in shipping, have the pigs registered for your customers promptly and at your own expense. Join the record association of your respective breed at your earliest convenience, as this will also give you a better rating and you will find it will be a paying investment.

Be honest at all hazards and join the swine institutes, attend the meetings as an educator and for the purpose of getting acquainted. Never get the idea into your bead that you know it all, for the older you get, if attentive, the more anxious you will seek knowledge. Forge your way to the front by perseverance and strategy, and thereby increase your capacity for raising hogs. Be a man in tbe hog pen as well as out of it, and your name will soon stand in the front rank with those now famous in the business.

---o---

No one knows what a certain cow will do until he tests her. Cows which give a large quantity of yellow milk are not always the best cows.

ADVICE TO BEGINNERS.

I see so many writing about poultry. How to get eggs when high. Raising the young chickens. Feeding them, etc. I have had ten years experience and perhaps I could tell a few things that would be of help to tbe beginners.

I started in with 300 hens. I bought them as they came into the store. I also, bought all the chickens that several parties had that were going to leave the country. I selected all the best looking hens and pullets and a few of the best roosters.

I had it figured out how many eggs the hens would average and put them on an average price, and feed at so much. On paper I was ahead. But stop, at the end of the year I had just lost $15.30. The second year I cleared above feed $15.68. At the end of the second year I cut my flock down to 150, just half, and at the end of the third year I cleared $36.12.

I dropped the scrub hen and got a few Rose Comb Brown Leghorns. Then I added Partridge Wyandotte so I would bave hens to set, and three years ago I got the S. C. Bk Minorcas. I find them good layers.

This is tbe way I got eggs in the winter. I feed bran both dry and mash, and if mash I add about a tablespoonful of salt for each 100 hens. If fed dry put in a self feeder or hamper. Don't get mash too wet. I feed Kiffir corn in deep litter in morning, mash at noon, plain corn at night, and keep plenty of grit and oyster shells, and all the water they will drink. I heat the water. Also add ground green bones. Also a little alfalfa hay or good red clover hay. If you don't get eggs from above feeding why sell your hens. I have had good success from raising chicks but that is another story.—A. F. Drydeu, Independence, Mo.

---o---

Pure bred dairy bull calves can be purchased all the way from ten dollars and up. The same ones at maturity will cost from one hundred dollars and up. The dairy bull is ready for first service at about one year of age.

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Leave San Francisco 8:00 A. M.
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For tourists and auto parties.
Meals—Beautiful staterooms and parlors.

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SAN FRANCISCO

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS BROOD MARE.

ANGIE DURYEA (p.) 2:17½ (registered and foaled on Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky., 1898), by Patchen Wilkes (sire of Joe Patchen and others); dam Angie D. 2:07 by Millgan, he by Onward. Angie D. was the first mare to pace in 2:07.

I desire to find a good home for her in a brood mare farm, and the better h me you can give her the cheaper I will sell her. She is sound and handsome. Her record was made on half-mile track and she could beat 2:10 on mile track. She has had two colts, oldest a yearling, and weighed 700 lbs. at 12 months; the youngest a suckler by Zombro, foaled February 7th. These colts are perfect in conformation and markings, so it stamps the mare as a good performer.

I have got to sell her, and it's sentiment that prompts the sacrifice that she may have a good home. Make me an offer; your price goes, either with the Zombro filly or without. The mare could be shipped cheaply with the trainers here when they go north to race. Ask any of the Los Angeles trainers to go and see her. Address

DR. A. C. HUMELBAUGH,
305½ So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

REGISTERED MARE FOR SALE.

NELLDRA by Expedition 2:15¾ (sire of Bi Flora 2:09¼, Bon Voyage 2:12¾ and 72 others in 2:30), dam Ava Dudley by St. Vincent 2:13½ (sire of Lord Vincent 2:08¾ and 40 others in 2:30); second dam Fair Maiden 2:28½ (dam of Electric Maiden 2:28½) by Guy Wilkes; third dam May S. by Baron Wilkes; fourth dam Steinette by Steinway; fifth dam Ned by Elwin Forrest. Nelldra is five years old; never was bred. With very little training showed eighths in 17 seconds pacing. She is double-gaited and can trot better than three minutes. . Is afraid of nothing; has perfect manners; stands about 15 hands high and weighs about 1000 pounds. She is a handsome bay in color, with small white star and black points. Is in splendid condition; absolutely sound, and is high-class in every respect. Will be sold at a very reasonable figure to anyone who will buy her before July 1st. Address

E. F. BINDER, Hemet, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Pedigreed tri-color Scotch Collie bitch, one year old, perfect markings and color; also one dog pup, 3 months old, tri-color.

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Ukiah, Cal.

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At J. H. Wbite Ranch, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.
Good Feed, Water and Accommodationa
for fine borses. No danger from wire. Ship per Steamer Gold. Leaves Jackson St. wharf 4 p. m. except Sundays. Ranch ¾ mile wharf.
Phone 28x1 Rural. Address
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Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

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A High-Class Driving Team.

Must be sound, stylish, good lookers and good size, well mated and well mannered. Address giving lowest price and full particulars,

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San Francisco, Cal.

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Races July 1st to 5th.

$75 Clear of Expense

Guaranteed for a horse that can step a half-mile track in 1:07 or better, or a mile on a half-mile track in 2:18 or better, and start twice during the meeting.

$75 clear of all expenses for shipment and return and as much more as the horse can win in races. See programme advertised in another column in this paper.

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Good ferry service from foot of Market St..

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Home of

GEO. W. McKINNEY 35573

Race Rec. 2:14¼—3rd beat.
Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼ and 4 otbers

Service Fee: $30.

Stake Prospects—Ready made race horses and roadsters out of higb-bred dams for sale at all times.

For furtber information apply to
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Never failing cure for Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringbone, all Lameness. Also a great family liniment. $1 a Bottle; 6 for $5. Ask druggists. "Treatise on the Horse" free at drug stores or address
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Removes Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Tissues, Curbs, Filled Tendons, Soreness from any Bruise or Strain, Cures Spavin Lameness, Allays Pain Does not Blister, remove the hair or lay the horse up. $2.00 a bottle, delivered. Book 1 D free.

ABSORBINE, JR., (mankind $1.00 bottle.) For Synovitis, Strains, Gouty or Rheumatic Deposits, Varicose Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele. Allays pain. Book free.

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For sale by Langley & Michaels, San Francisco, Calif.; Woodward, Clark & Co., Portland, Ore.; F. W. Braun Co., Brunswig Drug Co., Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Calif.; Kirk, Cleary & Co., Sacramento, Calif.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spokane, Wash.

100 ——— out of ——— 100

Score made by **Mr. L. H. Reid, Payullup, Wash.,** June 15, 1910.

HIGH GENERAL AVERAGE, Atlantic City, New Jersey,

Won by MR. L. S. GERMAN, at the New Jersey State Shoot, June 1-4, with the splendid score of

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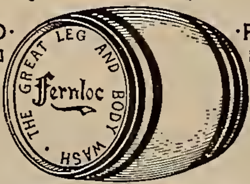

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"Fernlock is without question the best body and leg wash yet offered to horsemen. It is also a superior liniment.

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FERNLOC is Nature's Greatest Body Wash and Liniment. Contains 20 per cent. Grain Alcohol.

It always Increases Speed, Stimulates and Strengthens, Producing Staying Qualities.

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FERNLOC does not Stain or Blister. It produces a Smooth, Healthy, Skin and Hair. "YOU CANNOT USE IT WRONG."

One Gal. Jugs, **$3.** Five Gal. Jugs, **$10.** Half Barrel and Barrels, **$1.50** per Gal.

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McKinney Speed 2:02. **TWO GOOD ONES.** **Demonio Speed 2:03¼**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

Handsome son of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age (22 with records from 2:02 to 2:10); dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 2:11¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good-gaited, black, nine years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

FEE: $25 for the Season. Usual return privilege or money refunded.

Demonio 28016 Race Record 2:11¼

DEMONIO 2:11¼ is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonio 2:09½, Demonio Wilkes 2:09¾, Miss Winn 2:12¼, Normono (2) 2:14¾, and grandsire of Solano Boy 2:07¼. He is one of the best sons of that great sire Charles Derby 2:20, which has 8 in the 2:10 list and whose sons rank high among the greatest producers of speed in the world. Demonio's dam is the great broodmare Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyho 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and 5 others in 2:30 list) by Alcantara 729, next dam Barcina by Bayard 53, next dam Blandina by Hambletonian 10.

FEE FOR THE SEASON $40. For a limited number of approved outside mares.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at $3 per month. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed. For further information address

RUSH & HAILE, Suisun, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated

(Typewritten, Suitable for Framing.)

Registration of Standard-Bred Horses Attended to.

Stallion Folders

with picture of the horse and terms on first page; complete tabulated pedigree on the two inside pages and description on back page.

Stallion Cards

Two sides, size 3¼ x 6¼, to fit exvelope.

Stallion Cards for Posting

Size, one-half sheet, 14 x 22; size, one-third sheet, 11 x 14.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS, $1.

Address, **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,**
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

BEES.

There is money in bee-keeping if it is managed properly. Bee-keeping is being carried on with both profit and pleasure by many thousands of people in all parts of the United States, and while, as a rule, it is not the sole occupation of those who pursue it, there are many places where an experienced bee-keeper can make a good living by devoting his entire time and attention to this line of work.

The average annual honey yield per colony for the entire country should be from 25 to 30 pounds of comb honey or 40 to 50 pounds of extracted honey. The money return to be obtained from this crop depends entirely on the market and the methods of selling the honey. If sold direct to the consumer, extracted honey brings from 10 to 20 cents per pound, and comb honey from 15 to 25 cents per section. If sold to dealers, the price varies from 6 to 10 cents for extracted honey and from 10 to 15 cents for comb honey. All of these estimates depend largely on the quality and neatness of the product. From the gross return must be deducted from 50 cents to $1 per colony for the expenses other than labor, including foundation, sections, occasional new frames and hives, and other incidentals, not, however, providing for increase.

These figures, however, are based on a system of good management. Bee-keeping to be profitable requires hard work, knowledge and experience. Much study is required to insure success. It is unwise, therefore, for the average individual to undertake extensive bee-keeping without considerable previous experience on a small scale, since there are so many more details which go to make up success in the work. Learn the ways of bees, how to handle them, and what kind of equipment is best. Then begin on a small scale, make the bees pay for themselves and for all additional apparatus, as well as some profit, and let the business grow gradually.

Above all it should be emphasized that the only way to make bee-keeping a profitable business is to produce only a first-class article. We can not control what the bees bring to the hive to any great extent, but by proper manipulation we can get them to produce fancy comb honey, or if extracted honey is produced it can be carefully cared for and neatly packed to appeal to the fancy trade. Too many bee-keepers, in fact the majority, pay too little attention to making their goods attractive. They should recognize the fact that of two jars of honey, one in an ordinary fruit jar or tin can with a poorly printed label, and the other in a neat glass jar of artistic design with a pleasing, attractive label, the latter will bring double or more the extra cost of the better package. It is perhaps unfortunate but nevertheless a fact that honey sells largely on appearance, and a progressive bee-keeper will appeal as strongly as possible to the eye of his customer.

Much information along these and other lines in bee-keeping can be found in a new publication of the Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 397, entitled "Bees." The aim of this work is to give briefly the information needed by persons engaged in the keeping of bees, and to answer inquiries that are frequently received from correspondents of the Department. It discusses the location, equipment, and stocking of the apiary, the habits of bees and their manipulation, the production of honey and wax, wintering, and diseases and injuries. It also gives such general information as how to obtain and introduce queens, laws affecting bee-keeping, and journals and books on the subject. This publication can be obtained free as long as the supply lasts, by applying to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C,; it may also be secured from Senators, Representatives and Delegates in Congress; and the superintendent of documents will sell it at 5 cents per copy.

Whether the dairy calf to be kept for breeding is a bull or heifer, keep it growing vigorously all the time. Stunted dairy animals are as unprofitable as stunted animals of other kinds.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

Registered Trade Mark

SPAVIN CURE

No half-way, temporary, break-down-tomorrow kind of cures. Instead, the cure "Save-the-Horse" produces is lasting and perfect. Even after the cure is effected the action of the remedy keeps on working, strengthening and invigorating the parts. It will not only make a leg sound, but keeps it so—that's the kind of cure which counts.

The most perfect and superior remedy or method known, with greater power to penetrate, absorb, heal and cure than anything ever discovered in veterinary medical science or practice. Besides being the most humane, "Save-the-Horse" is the most unfailing of all known methods. It is effective without fevering up the leg, making a blister or leaving a particle of after-effect

Important over all, we give a signed guarantee which is a binding contract to protect you.

Easton, Pa., May 23, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs: I have just purchased a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" of A. J. Odenweller. I have great faith in your "Save-the-Horse," for I have cured one ringbone of three years' standing, and one spavin with one bottle. I thought I would try it on a horse I have with a strained ankle of about four months' standing, hoping the results will be good. Yours truly, L. F. HUSTED,
Route 6, Box 20.

E. D. MARSHALL.
Draying.

New Bethlehem, Pa., March 23, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Sirs: Enclosed please find $1, for which please send me one package of your Restorative and Condition Powders for fattening horses.
I have used your spavin cure and am very much pleased with it. Will recommend it to my friends whenever I have a chance. I thank you for your kind and honest treatment.
Very truly, E. D. MARSHALL.

Shiloh, Ohio, March 1, 1910.

I cured a ringbone with one bottle of "Save-the-Horse." C. D. HAMMON,
Route 3.

Jackson, Mich., March 17, 1910.

Please send C. O. D. another bottle "Save-the-Horse." I wish to have a bottle on hand. It is the greatest medicine I ever used.
A. D. GODFREY, Route 8.

J. M. TERRILL.
Boarding and Sales Stables.
High-Class Horses.
227 Arctic St.,

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 6, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: Please send me one bottle "Save-the Horse" spavin cure at once, by express. You will recall that I treated a mare for spavin which defied all other treatment. I am very glad to be able to write you that she is completely cured and has been going sound for several weeks. A great remedy is "Save-the-Horse," and you deserve all the success you are having.
Yours truly, J. M. TERRILL.

Westchester, Pa., April 5, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs: I have used your "Save-the-Horse"; it is fine. Have you any remedy that will make hair grow on a place that was cut? If so, let me know at once. T. W. DAVIS,
129 East Market Street.

New Brockton, Ala., March 31, 1910.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs: Please send me one 50c. box ointment by mail.
I have tried your spavin cure and found it to be what you recommend it. I cured a mare with bog spavin, and I only used ½ bottle on it. I have a mare with grease heel, and I want to try your ointment on it. I hope it will do like the spavin cure. If it will she will soon be well.
Yours truly, J. W. MEREDITH.

$5 A BOTTLE with Signed Guarantee.

This is a binding contract and protects purchaser absolutely in treating and curing any case of **Bone** and **Bog Spavin, Thoroughpin, Ringbone** (except low), **Curb, Splint, Capped Hock, Windpuff, Shoeboil, Injured Tendons** and all **Lameness.** No scar or loss of hair. Horse works as usual.

Send for copy of this contract, booklet on all lameness and letters from prominent business men, bankers, farmers and horse owners the world over on every kind of case.

At all druggists and dealers, or express paid.

TROY CHEMICAL CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

D. E. NEWELL,
66 Bayo Vista Avenue, Oakland, Cal. 1108 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal

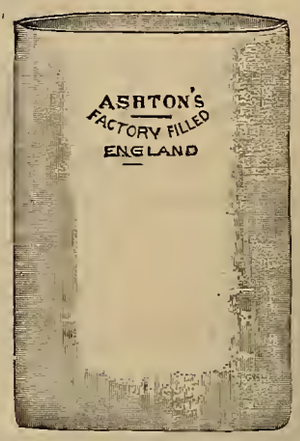
FAST TROTTER FOR SALE.

The Fast Trotting Gelding LONGITUDE by Meridian 2:12¼, dam Media by Anteeo 2:16½, is for sale. Longitude has no record, but has shown miles better than 2:15. He is perfectly sound, kind and gentle and anyone can drive him. He is now in good condition and can be seen at the McKinney Stables, 36th avenue and Fulton street, where he is in charge of Charles James. For further particulars, apply to **W. L. MILLS, 2005 Market Street. Telephone Market 194.**

A SNAP

For Horsemen

39 Cents EACH. Cash with order, for Largest Size, Best Quality, Genuine Imported Ashton's Linen Salt Sacks



ORDER TO-DAY. DON'T PUT IT OFF, as this lot will not last long at the ridiculously low price we have put on them.

These sacks are worth more to dealers by the 1,000. We bought them from a concern that needed the money for a song and want to give our horsemen friends the benefit of the bargain.

Cash must accompany all orders for these sacks. None will be shipped C. O. D.

None will be shipped to harness dealers.

You can save many a dollar during the season by buying your Harness, Horse Boots, Coolers, etc., direct from us, as we are now selling our entire output direct to horsemen at the same wholesale prices we formerly charged Harness dealers, which means a saving to you from 20 to 50 per cent.

Our illustrated catalogue No. 45, the largest, finest and most complete Turf Goods Catalogue ever published, explains everything, and if you haven't a copy it will pay you to write us for one to-day. They are free for the asking.

G. S. ELLIS & SON, Cincinnati, O.

We Sell Reducine.

Woodland Race Meeting

—AND—

Stock Exhibit

AUGUST 24 TO AUGUST 27, 1910

To Close July 15, 1910.

PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY.		FRIDAY.	
1.—2:20 Trot	$600	7.—2-Year-Old Trot	$400
2.—2:15 Pace	300	8.—2:08 Pace	600
3.—Matinee.		9.—Matinee.	
THURSDAY.		**SATURDAY.**	
4.—2-Year-Old Pace	400	10.—2:20 Pace	500
5.—2:24 Trot	300	11.—3-Year-Old Trot	400
6.—Matinee.		12.—Matinee.	

CONDITIONS.

FIVE TO ENTER AND THREE TO START.

All races three in five, except 2 year old will be two in three, and any race not completed at the end of the fifth heat will be declared ended and the money divided according to the position of the horses in the summary.

Entries to close Friday, July 15th, when horses are to be named and eligible to the classes to which they are entered.

Entrance fee five per cent and five per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary of the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

T. B. GIBSON, President. **H. P. ARONSON, Sec.,** Woodland, Cal.

Agents and Correspondents wanted everywhere for the

Breeder and Sportsman

21st Annual Race Meeting

—OF THE—

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

To be Held on the

SAN JOSE TRACK, AUG. 10 to 13, '10.

Entries close Friday, July 1, 1910.

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY.

1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES $1000
2—2:12 CLASS TROTTING 800
3—2:14 CLASS PACING 600

THURSDAY.

4—TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2. 1907) $1450
5—2:08 CLASS PACING 800
6—THREE-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1. 1906) 1300

FRIDAY.

7—TWO-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 8 (CLOSED DECEMBER 2, 1907) .....$ 950
8—THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7 (CLOSED NOVEMBER 1, 1906) 3300
9—2:15 CLASS TROTTING 600

SATURDAY.

10—DRIVING CLUB RACE TO CLOSE LATER.....
11—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES 1000
12—SPECIAL RACE TO CLOSE LATER .....

Entrance fee 5 per cent; horses to be named with entry. Usual 5 per cent additional from winners in all races except Futurity Stakes.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks and further information address the Secretary.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

E. P. HEALD, President.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Offers the Following Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses

To be Given at the

California State Fair, 1910, Sept. 3rd to Sept. 10, 1910.

Entries Close July 1st and Sept. 3, '10.

PROGRAMME

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH.

1. OCCIDENT STAKES. (CLOSED.)
2. 2:20 TROT, $1,000. CLOSE JULY 1, 1910.
3. AMATEUR DRIVERS' CONTEST. CLOSE SEPTEMBER 3, 1910.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

4. SPECIAL TROT, $300, TO CLOSE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910.
5. 2:20 PACE, $800, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
6. 2:12 TROT, $1,000, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH.

7. THREE-YEAR-OLD PACE, $300, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
8. 2:10 PACE, $600, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
9. SPECIAL PACE, TO CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3D.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH.

10. TROT FOR HORSES WITHOUT RECORD, $500, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
11. 2:15 TROT, $600, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
12. AMATEUR DRIVING CONTEST.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH.

13. 2:15 PACE, $500, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
14. PACERS WITHOUT RECORD, $400, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
15. 2:10 TROT, $700, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH.

16. STANFORD STAKES. (CLOSED.)
17. 2:08 PACE, $800, TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.
18. AMATEUR DRIVING CONTEST.

Entrance on all races (except Amateur) close July 1, 1910, and five per cent to accompany the entry; five per cent of the total amount of the purse to be deducted from money winners.

Horses to be named with entries.

Nominators have the right of entering two or more horses from the same stable in any race, by the payment of one per cent on each additional entry for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.
All races mile heats, three in five, except two-year-olds, two in three.
Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.
All races to fill satisfactorily to the Board of Directors, or they may be declared off.
Distances in all heats, 80 yards; but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning, making a dead heat or twice second in the first three heats to be ruled out but will retain his position in the summary.
Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.
When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.
A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.
Hopples barred in trots, but allowed in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.
The Society reserves the right to start any heat, regardless of the position of the horses.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race; to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.
Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.
Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon day of race they are to drive.
The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions.
Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.
Address all communications to the Secretary.

H. A. JASTRO, President.

J. A. FILCHER, Sec'y, Sacramento, Cal.

diseases, and much less their cause, of course tbe remedies are on a par with sixteenth century therapeutics, as applied to the larger animals and to man.

The Colorado Agricultural College, through its experiment station, has determined to look into this enormous loss incident to diseases of poultry, but if all the experiment stations were to undertake the same task, it would oe some time hefore we could expect to know as much about diseases of poultry as we do of the larger animals. —Dr. Geo. H. Glover, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.

TO HEAL SORES ON COWS' TEATS.

Paint the sores with glycerite of tannin after soaking in a saturated solution of boric acid, used warm. A salve is made by mixing together one part each of boric acid and Balsam Peru with six parts of lanolin or lard. A dram of salicylic acid to one ounce of lard also is useful and there are many otber effective ointments used accordin to condition found present.

If you are not able to purchase a mature bull, why not purchase a pure bred bull calf aud raise him yourself? This is a gocd and cheap way to hegin grading up the berd.

DISEASES OF POULTRY.

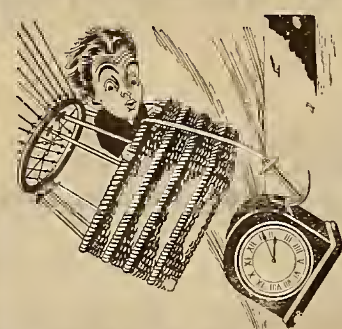
Veterinarians know but very little about diseases of poultry, and with poultry raisers it is always a proposition of roup, cholera or chicken mites.

Tbe revenues from poultry products, in the aggregate, are so enormous that statistics are looked upon with suspicion. Much money and time have been spent in the investigation of dis eases of larger animals, and many volumes written, yet in economic im portance tbey are, in some instances, comparatively significant. The chicken individually represents small value, and is therefore neglected; collectively the animal would pay the public deht.

There are no other food producing animals that suffer nearly so large a loss from disease. The chickens begin dying and are thrown over the fence as long as they last, and perhaps a little red pepper or onions are added to the feed as medicine.

However, the poultryman has learned from dire experience that it pays to keep the hen house and poultry yard clean, and every poultry raiser has a few receipts for keeping away cholera and roup. The normal temperature of the chicken is from 5 to 10 degrees bigher than other farm animals, and consequently the diseases are characteristic and incident only to chickens and their kind.

Not knowing the nature of poultry



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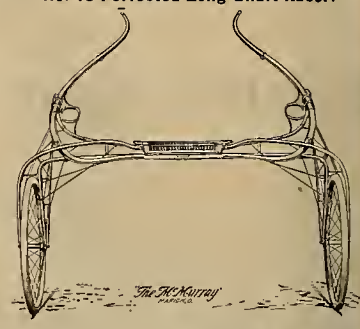

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should be purchased on their merits—what they have done and will do for your horses and colts. Don't buy just because the price is cheap. Do you want a postcard in four colors of the greatest race ever won? If so mention this paper and we will send you our complete catalogue showing bundreds of fine pictures of famous races and race horses using our sulky. Ask for the picture of Native Belle, (2) 2:07¾, on the postcard. Address

THE McMURRAY SULKY CO.,

MARION, OHIO

A. H. POWER, President. **W. H. CARLTON, Secretary**

RACE PROGRAMME

Coos County Racing Association

MARSHFIELD, ORE., July 1, 2, 3, 4, '10.

First Day, Friday, July 1st.

No. 1—**Running**, ⅝-mile dash, purse.......... $125
No. 2—**Trotting and pacing**, ½ mile heats, 2:30 class, two in three; purse.... 100
No. 5—**Running**, ⅜ mile dash, for horses owned and kept in Coos and Curry counties since Jan. 1, 1910; catch weights; purse.......... 75
No. 6—**Relay race**, for saddle horses, of eight miles. The relay race is to cover four days, two miles are to be run each day, riders to change horses every half mile. The winner will be declared the 4th day; purse.. 100

Second Day, Saturday, July 3.

No. 7—**¾-mile dash**; purse.......... 175
No. 8—**Pace or trot**; ½-mile heats, for 2:15 class, best two in three; purse.... 150
No. 11—**¼-mile dash**, catch weights, for horses not trained this season; purse. 20
No. 12—**Running**, ⅝-mile; Owners handicapped for horses kept and owned in Coos county since Jan. 1, '10; purse.......... 125
No. 13—**Relay race** (same as No. 6)..........

Third Day, Sunday, July 30.

No. 14—**Running**, ½-mile dash. For horses owned and kept in Coos and Douglas counties since Jan 1, '10; catch weights; purse.......... 100
No. 15—**Free-for-all**, trot or pace, ½ mile, 2 in 3; purse.......... 175
No. 17—**Running**, one mile dash; purse 175
No. 18—**Relay race** (same as No. 6)..........

Fourth Day, Monday, July 4.

No. 19—**Running**, ½-mile dash, for horses owned and kept in Coos county, since Jan. 1, '10; catch weights; purse.......... 100
No. 20—**Trot or pace**, 1 mile heats; 3 in 5; free-for-all; purse.......... 250
($50 added to the winner if a trotter, or $25 if a pacer.)
No. 21—**Running**, ⅜-mile, catch weights, horses not trained this season; purse 30
No. 22—**Running**, 1-mile dash; purse.......... 200
No. 23—**Relay** (same as No. 6)..........

Note—(1) In all races entrance free, 10 per cent of the amount of purse deducted from first and second money winner. (2) Money divided 60-30-10. (3) Weights 10 lbs. below scale. (4) Races free-for-all unless otherwise stated. (5) Horses ruled off will not be permitted to start.

For further information and entry blanks address

F. P. NORTON, Marshfield, Oregon.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾ Reg. No. 37621

Sire of	
Diamond Mc	2:26½
" trial	2:16
Della Lou (3)	2:27½
Armon Lou	2:27½
Harold B., p. Mat.	2:13½
" trial	2:10
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
Kinney de Lopez (3), trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lolo B. (3), trial	2:28
Four Stockings (3), trial ½	1:07
Princess Lou (2), trial ¼	:35

and 4 more now in training at San Jose that will trot in 2:10 this year.

Will make the Season of 1910 at the

San Jose Driving Park, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75 for the Season.

Mares not proving with foal will be given a return privilege next season, or money refunded at our option. Good pasturage for mares, with no wire, at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Believing Kinney Lou destined to become the greatest speed siring son of the great McKinney, we have leased him for a term of years from Mr. Doble and reduced his service fee to $75.00 to induce liberal patronage. Kinney Lou has not only proven himself to be a uniform sire of trotting speed, but gets the best-looking, best-gaited, best-headed and best-limbed colts of any sire on the Pacific Coast. To be convinced of the truth of the above statement, make a visit to the San Jose Driving Park, where some twelve or fifteen of his colts, from one to five years old, are now being trained, look them over and see them step. Ship mares to Ray Mead, Hillsdale, Cal. For further particulars, address **RAY MEAD, San Jose, Cal.,**
Phone State 511, or **DR. J. P. NICHOLS, Salinas, Cal.**

PALITE 45062

A Sire of Early Speed.

Sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, sire of Copa de Oro 2:01¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., and dams of San Francisco 2:07¾, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, etc.

Dam, Palita (2) 2:16, dam of 2 in list; second dam Elsie, dam of 5; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of 4; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9.

PALITE is the sire of the 2-year-old stake winner Pal 2:17¼, and of the 3-year-old filly Complete, second to the Occident Stake winner El Volante in 2:13¼, and timed separately in 2:14½. Palite is one of the best bred stallions of tbe Wilkes-Electioneer cross living. His colts are all trotters, good gaited and determined.

He will make tbe season of 1910 at tbe ranch of the undersigned at

DIXON, CAL. Terms: $40 for the Season with return privilege, or money refunded at my option if mare proves not in foal.

Good pasturage at $2.50 per month and best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars address

E. D. DUDLEY, (Owner), **Dixon, Cal.**

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We give the CONSUMER THE DISCOUNT and sell direct.

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Two Greatest Stake Winning Families of tbe Wilkes Tribe

Alconda Jay 46831

Sired by the mighty **Jay Bird,** sire of Hawthorne 2:06¼, Alceste 2:07¼, Allerton 2:09¼, Duke Jay 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10, Gitchie Manito 2:09¼, Invader 2:10, Justo (3) 2:10¼. 124 others in 2:30. Sons sired Locanda 2:02, Allerson 2:05¼, Charley Hayt 2:06¼, etc.

Dam Alma Wilkes (dam of Oakland Belle 2:20¾); by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of 12 in 2:10; 2nd dam Almeta 2:31 by Almont 33, sire of 37 in 2:30; 3rd dam Alma Mater, dam of 8 in 2:30, including Alcyone, sire of McKinney 2:11¼, by Mamb. Patchen 58; 4th dam Estella, dam of 8, by Imp. Australian.

Terms: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage $5 per montb.

Alconda Jay, dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905 and bred by Elmhurst Stock Farm, Paris, Kentucky. He is a smooth, stout-built horse, with good legs and feet; bas perfect trotting gait, and witb but little training has shown better tban 2:10 speed. His oldest colts (4 in all) are now 2 years old. They are large and handsome and sbow great trotting speed. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any horse.

H. H. HELMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

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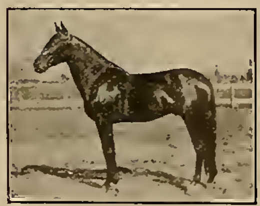

BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

Champion 3 year-old stallion and cbampion 3-year-old money winner of 1905.

Season of 1910 at the

New Race Track, Monterey road, San Jose, Cal.

TERMS: $75. Return privilege.

At Seven Years of Age.

Sire of

BON VIVANT (2) 2:16¼
Fastest Two-Year-Old Stallion of 1909.
SWEET BOW (2) 2:17¾
Winner of Two-Year-Old Trotting Division, Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 7.
BONADAY (2) 2:27½
Winner of Oregon Futurity Stake of 1909.
VOYAGEUR (2).......... 2:26¼
VIATICUM (2) 2:29
Matinee record to wagon.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾.

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Send for tabulated pedigree and folder giving further particulars. Address

TED HAYES, 961 So. First St., San Jose, Cal.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse In the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders' Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

Season 1910, Feb. 15th to June 15th, at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a fee of **$25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, **R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.**

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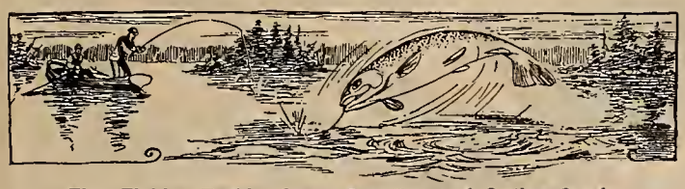

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RESULTS

AT THE NEW JERSEY STATE SHOOT

ATLANTIC CITY, JUNE 1-4, 1910.

PROFESSIONAL AVERAGES.

L. S. GERMAN—583 out of 600
GEO. L. LYON—581 out of 600

AMATEUR AVERAGES.

A. B. RICHARDSON—578 out of 600
W. M. FOORD —577 out of 600
H. P. HERMAN —574 out of 600

TROPHY WINNERS.

C. E. Mink	won	"Marlborough-Blenheim"	Trophy, Score	98 out of 100
C. E. Mink	"	"Western Cartridge Co.'s"	" "	50 out of 50
Dr. L. Culver	"	"Chalfonte"	" "	50 out of 50
W. M. Foord	"	"Chelsea"	" "	99 out of 100
W. M. Foord	"	"Traymore"	" "	197 out of 200
G. E. Painter	"	"Young's"	" "	98 out of 100
A. B. Richardson	"	"Seaside"	" "	194 out of 200

THE ATLANTIC CITY CUP

was won by

Chas. H. Newcomb, Score 97 out of 100

LONG RUNS.

Geo. L. Lyon 156, W. M. Foord 102, G. E. Painter 101.

THEY ALL SHOT

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Will Make A Horse Over;

will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap hawker and treder. It is the standerd cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all the verious lumps and bunches of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

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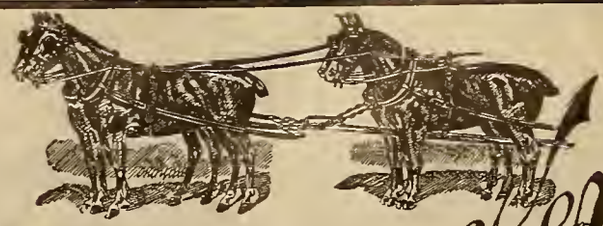
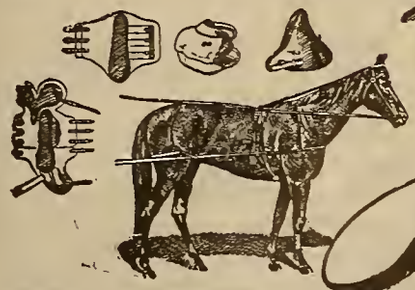


The Best Horse Boots



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It has buoyancy and balance. It shoots .22 short, .22 long and .22 long rifle cartridges without adjustment. No possibility of an accidental discharge because there is no hammer to catch on clothing, fence or branch. **You clean the barrel from the breech—another Remington feature.**

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U. M. C. and Remington—the perfect shooting combination.

SAME OWNERSHIP SAME MANAGEMENT
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WINCHESTER

RIFLE CARTRIDGES

Selected by the Government Board of Experts as "the Most Accurate."

At the conclusion of the tests of various makes of .30 Caliber Rifle Cartridges held at Sea Girt, N. J., May 12-13, the Board of Experts appointed by the Assistant Secretary of War to conduct the trials selected Winchester .30 Caliber Rifle Cartridges for use in the National Matches in 1910, as the tests proved them to be "The Most Accurate."

Result of Tests in Figures Showing Mean Radius of Targets:

	600 Yards	1000 Yards
Winchester	4.93 Inches	9.66 Inches
Frankford Arsenal	4.955 "	10.15 "
United States Cartridge Co.	5.167 "	10.40 "
Union Metallic Cartridge Co.	6.17 "	12.93 "

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